Moro found shot in head in parked car other tips before the discovery

 $\begin{array}{rrr} ROME & (AP) & _ & The blood-\\ smeared body of former Pre- \end{array}$ mier Aldo Moro, shot in the head and his hands and feet chained, was found in a parked car in the heart of Rome today. 55 days after he was kidnapped by the Red Brigades.

Police said they found five spent cartridges in the car, a red Renault bearing Rome li-

cense plates and later deter-Moro's 5-foot-11 frame had lost mined to have been stolen.

The 61-year-old Moro also had several wounds in the body, police sources said. The body was clad in a blue overcoat, wrapped in a red blanket and dumped on the floor of the Renault's backseat. Firemen who saw it said the

considerable weight.

face was extremely pale and

The discovery ended tragically an ordeal that traumatized Italy and transfixed the attention of the world. In Washington, the State Department condemned the killing

as a "cowardly and contemptible act.' The body was found at 1:30

Via Michelangelo Caetani, a narrow cobblestoned street of 15th and 16th century palaces running alongside Communist party headquarters and just a stone's throw from Christian long Via Caetani. Democrat headquarters. It was just two blocks from the busiest intersection in Rome.

Officers went to the area and

p.m. - 8:30 a.m. EDT - on discovered the body after police headquarters received an anonymous telephone call saving a bomb had been placed in a car parked on Via Funari, a street adjacent to the 200-yard-

> They found nothing on Via Funari but then checked Via Caetani

The car apparently had been

parked on the street for several hours, police said.

· Police said they had received

out dragnets across the city. The body was loaded into an Franco Evangelisti, top aide ambulance and taken away. to Premier Giulio Andreotti, Police cordoned off the area. made the first official identi-Crowds of weeping Romans congregated on the tiny street. fication of the body. Police cars with sirens whin-

Via Caetani leads into Via Botteghe Oscure, site of Coming sped through the city, munist Party headquarters two deserted as usual during the blocks from the traffic-filled early afternoon lunch hours.

of the car and were throwing

Piazza Venezia intersection

The Italian Communist Par ty's directorate went into session immediately, and party official Giancarlo Pajetta said as he entered the meeting. "This is a crime of sadist ferocity."

Moro, president of the ruling Christian Democrat Party and five-time former premier, was kidnapped March 16 in a Rome street ambush that killed his five police bodyguards.



School board honors 12 retiring teachers

control

the offense."

a tragedy.

Trustee Buddy Epperson said,

Bob Lyle, president of the

board, said, "This is a very

serious thing. It could have been

He thanked the boy's mother

for coming to the board meeting

and said the board would look

into her request that parents be

notified the first time students

until the third or fourth cut.

entertain themselves."

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

A dozen retiring employes of the Pampa Independent School District, with a combined total of 344 years of service, were honored Monday at a 5 p.m. meeting of the board of trustees at Carver Center.

Presented with certificates in the ceremony were A.R. Nooncaster, Frances Nooncaster, Martha Fischer, Ann DiCosmio, Lois Marsh, Cameron Marsh, Hazel Plaster, John F. Blanks, Mabel Torvie, Chrystle Attaway, Reba G. Wilson and Roberta Kincaid.

Board members heard from the mother of one of two high school boys recently suspended for three days in connection with an incident allegedly involving two cars that forced junior high school physical education students off the roadside where they were running.

The mother said her son had told her he was innocent of the charges and she believed him.

forum, it will only embarrass you."

Also at the meeting were two junior high coaches who said they witnessed a portion of the alleged incident and reported to school authorities and Pampa police.

One coach quoted an eighth grader who first reported to them the situation: "There's some crazy guys trying to run us over," the coach quoted the student. The coach described in detail

the portion of the incident he observed and said he was able to get the license numbers of the two cars and he recognized the drivers.

He said the second car was not going as fast as the first, but "it looked like he was putting my kids in danger...We figured there was nothing else to do but call the police. We did and they said they would follow it up."

The coach said he called the police again "about a week ago" to ask why the police department had not contacted

assessment fee of \$878 and followed the policy...I think we 'receive many thousands of should back the people in the dollars in commodities in system...We've been saying we want stricter discipline...more return," said James Trusty, assistant superintendent.

In other action the board approved an adjustment in the* "I hope the boys will learn that 1976 tax roll showing a net is not a very good way to reduction of \$41,536.99 and approved a budgetary Trustee Curt Beck said he amendment in the 1977-78 though the penalty assessed in budget the case was "mild, considering

The budget was amended to show an increase of \$321,457 with \$260,000 placed in the construction account. The original \$6,214.646 budget total became \$6,536,103 with the increased revenue.

Expenditures were amended to show an increase of \$314,448, changing the original budget total of \$6,180,858 to \$6,495,306.

cut class rather than waiting School board members required only 35 minutes to The board postponed until 7:30 complete the eight-item agenda. a.m. Thursday a review of the Each of them had been mailed a architect's recommendations copy of the agenda along with and bids for renovation projects. exhibits totaling 30 pages in Trustees voted to renew an advance of the meeting. Dwain arrangement with the Texas Walker, business manager, said



Streaking through the park

Center.

"I hope you will take the zeroes off his record and give him a chance to make up the work he missed while he was suspended for something I feel he didn't do,'' she said.

The mother told the board that Paul Payne, principal of Pampa High School, urged her to change her mind when he learned of her intentions to go before the school board. She said Payne told her that going to the school board would not "do any good" and since it is an "open

PHS deals out student awards

Honors, awards, gifts, cheerleaders presented a trophies, certificates, plaques and other forms of recognition flowed this morning at Pampa High School's annual awards assembly

Paul Payne, principal, directed the program.

Ana Losilla, an American Field Service exchange student from Costa Rica, presented the school with a souvenier from her country - a miniature cart decorated with coffee beans.

Formal presentation was mdae of several sports and music trophies and awards won by those departments throughout the year. The girls basketball team presented two trophies; boys basketball. three; tennis, three; volleyball. five; baseball, two; golf, one: choir, seven trophies and plaques with three more on the way from Florida: the band, two trophies and a certificate.

The high school Learn and Live team presented four awards earned by participating in the Department of Public Safety's Learn and Live television quiz program.

The drama department presented a plaque. The

do

Today's News

the parents of either of the boys. "They said they were short of detectives," the coach said. After hearing from the different sides of the issue, Superintendent Bob Phillips said. "I concur with the administration's decision," and he complimented the coaches on the action they took. He also pointed out that the day of the incident was the sixth time the student had skipped class. Al Smith, trustee, said, "It

appears to me that we have

megaphone spirit award, four

Phil Lawson won the Celanese

Award for math and science and

the Bausch - Loomb

Brian McAddo, Lyn Quarles,

John Nooncaster and Gary

Meador won scholastic arts

awards for photography and

Academic awards were

presented to Dale Ferris and

Relinda Brewer for drama. Lisa

Burrell for business, Ron

Palmer for English. Diane

Edwards for homemaking, D'

Conway for newspaper. Margo

Hoffer for yearbook. Leslie

'Sam' Hale for editing. Charles

Copeland for advertising.

Cheryl Birkes for publications.

John Nooncaster for

photography, Cheryl Birkes for

Latin, Sam Gilbert for math,

Martha Turner for science and

physics. John Nooncaster for

chemistry. Kem Kotara for

social studies and Jim Morrison

Judy Bridwell was presented

the valedictorian award and

salutatorian honors went to

for vocational agriculture.

Cheryl Birkes.

Paul Baldwin won one of art.

ribbons and a plaque.

pharmaceutical award.

State Department of Human that several of the trustees had Resources Commodity. called him prior to the meeting Distribution Division whereby for clarification of points in the the school will pay an budget amendment.

Randy Champ, 3-year-old son of Larry and Patti Champ of 2233 Evergreen, races through Central Park Monday

Airline jet crashes into sea home, slept for two hours and

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A anything was wrong until the National Airlines jet carrying plane hit the water Monday 58 persons crashed into Esnight and came to rest about cambia Bay while coming in 500 vards from shore settling in mud about 10 feet below the for a landing, forcing stunned passengers to scramble out bay's surface.

We were on our final apemergency doors into fog and a sea slicked with jet fuel. Three proach," said Capt. Ronald Gift, a Navy pilot from Carmel. passengers were killed. Most of the 52 passengers Calif., who was a passenger. aboard the Boeing 727 were "There was no warning, no viosaved because a tugboat caplent maneuvering, no surging of the engines. tain who saw the crash brought

The airline initially listed 55 his barge to the rescue. The passngers, but later said three passengers had no warning that

Clements expects **Briscoe backers**

"Well, some times a blind

hog picks up an acorn," Clements replied. He said he also would talk with former Gov. Preston Gov. Dolph Briscoe against At-

Smith and expected he would also be "welcome" there. Clements said he would announce in a few days a new organization known as Texans

and Independents for Clements to specifically organize support conference. "My telephone has from Texas Democrats and independents Clements said he expects to He announced he was moving his state headquarters from

Dallas to Austin with Nola Haerle, who handled the 1972 campaign for Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, as campaign man-He was asked if he expected ager

.. has doubled its

size and is

planning a

grand opening

Wednesday. The

information is

on page 4.

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of those had never gotten aboard. Three bodies were found

men.

Clenny

the fog

clamber aboard.

The plane, Flight 193 out of floating near the plane. Divers Mobile, Ala., crashed on the sent into the partially subwestern tip of Florida's Panmerged craft said everybody handle, 20 miles from the Ala was out. But fog and haze hambama border and 50 miles from pered rescue efforts during the Mobile. as it made a final landnight, and a thunderstorm that ing approach at the Pensacola moved over the bay early today airport, disappearing from the churned up the seas as divers radar screens three miles from searched for the missing A the runway. head count was further con The downed airliner, its tail fused because passengers were

lights still shining hours after scattered among six hospitals the crash, was mired in mud and several rescue stations. with at least a third of the fuse-Many were injured in the lage above the water. A flotilla crash, but dozens escaped safeof rescue boats and helicopters when tugboat captain Glenn rushed to the scene in calm McDonald, 41, pulled his seas.

returned to work

barge, the Little Mac, to the 'That plane skipped across plane, tied it up and helped the water like a rock on a pond women and children and, then settled into the bay. There were two loud reports "If that barge hadn't been 'blam, blam' as it skipped," a there, there's no telling how witness said.

many would have drowned. Many passengers emerged Marine Patrol Sgt. William from the water soaked with jet fuel which leaked from the, McDonald's wife Janet said plane when it went down with her husband, a marine supply 2.700 gallons of kerosene left in shop owner from Gulf Breeze, its tanks. Spectators were orwas in the vicinity of the plane dered out of the area for fear a because he himself was lost in flame could touch off the fuel. James Stockwell, first officer

on the downed plane, was being "He didn't know why he was there, but now he believes he examined by doctors when he was there for a reason." she said he felt the aircraft made said. "He thought it was about its approach to the field too to crash down on top of him. but it came down about 300 "We were apparently below

vards away." After spending altitude. I can't believe we the night pulling survivors from were that low, but apparently the wreck. McDonald went we were," said Stockwell, who

was reported in good condition. There shouldn't have been any problem making that land ing," said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. He

said visibility was four miles

despite the fog and that was

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A

tugboat captain said he was off

course and virtually lost when

he saw an airliner glide with

thunderous hiss into the foggy

His tug became a miraculous

Glenn McDonald, 41, a cool,

independent mariner, said it

was only by chance that his

tug, "Little Mac," was near

enough to the downed National

Airlines 727 jet so he could see

it in the fog and reach the pan-

us," said McDonald, who along

with his mate, Bill Kenney, a

survivors onto their construc-

tion barge in Escambia Bay

People were screaming,

'Help me! Save me!' when we

came over. About half a dozen

were atop the fuselage

scaambling, crawling, sliding

The others were in the water.

Three passsengers died.

ic-stricken passengers.

liferaft for survivors.

bay

* * * * * * Tug crew now heroes

during a game with his friends at Browning Day Care

port.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

He said most apparently had no time to prepare for the splashdown. "because they didn't have their lifejackets on. they were clutching them around their necks.

"above standard" for the air-

The flight originated in

Miami at 5:20 p.m. EDT and

made stops in Melbourne and

Tampa in Florida, New Orleans

and Mobile, Ala., before head-

ing back to Florida.

There would be three people over here, 10 over there. I had to tell Bill to leave the three and get the 10. I had to glide the barge between people drifing in the bay and I worried that some had drifted away and would be missed when we came back around,' he said.

While McDonald steered Kenney threw ropes to the sur-"We were where the Lord put vivors, going into the water several times to help lift out victims traumatized by the orhusky 28-year-old, pulled all 55 deal9

> "If we hadn't by chance been there, many people would have died. They couldn't have made it. When they got on the barge, I know it was an hour before the boats found us." said McDonald.

He said he was about 300 yards from the plane when it went down

City pays \$45,000 for water, sewer

said McDonald

The Pampa City Commission today allocated approximately \$45,000 for construction and engineering costs incurred for the Overton Heights, Casa de Loma and Mesilla Park water and sewer improvements and city water tank renovation.

The allocation is part of the city's partial payments plan which is being spread over the time period required for the new improvements and renovation.

Also during today's regular meeting in City Hall, the

commissioners conducted the second in a two-part public hearing concerning the city's application for a \$1.5 million image. federal Community

Development Block Grant The city hopes to use these funds to offset the repair costs for 2-inch water lines located predominently in south and southwest Pampa One Pampa citizen, E.C.

Sidwell, 1901 Charles, objected to the application stating it "will create a bad image for the city. Sidwell contended that the

federal funds would be **T**ity should pursue its 'welfarism'' and said the city will be known for a "gimme"

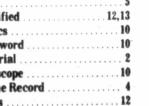
However, Mayor R.D. 'Jimmy'' Wilkerson disagreed and said the federal funds represent "money which the city has already paid." The mayor said application for the funds is simply asking for the federal government to return some of the money the city has paid. He recommended, and the commission agreed, that the

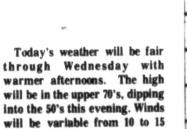
application and "try to get these funds to help pay for the water line improvements.

The commission also set June 13 as the date for a public hearing concerning the proposed annexation of 21 blocks located in the North Crest Addition and decided to give further study to an agreement with the Panhandle Planning Commission concerning aquisition of surplus property such as heavy equipment.

Pages Abby 'The sun, with all those planets Classified revolving around it and dependent upon it, can still ripen Comics . Crossword a bunch of grapes as if it had Editorial nothing else in the universe to Horoscope -Galileo **On The Record**

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, said today he is already getting strong support from those who backed

torney General John Hill.

"Some of his strongest sup-

porters in the past are already

committed to me both political-

ly and financially for Novem-

ber." Clements told a news

visit with Briscoe in a few

'I expect I will be welcome.'

he said. "One thing I want to

do is measure his chair and see

been ringing off the hook.

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if it fits me.

OPINION PAGE

Your car, your freedom

B. Bruce-Briggs, author of "The War Against the Automobile" (Dutton), has warned that there is an elitist class of car haters who are conducting an all - out campaign to drive the great mass of Americans from the highways and onto bureaucratically - controlled mass transportation by making auto ownership prohibitively expensive for all but the wealthy and privileged few

Quoted in our editorial, "They're After Your Car," earlier this year, Bruce-Briggs went on to alert Americans to the fact that the anti - auto assault is "merely one campaign in an upper class struggle against the standard of living, individual freedom and pride of the great mass of American people'' now owning cars.

Put another way, the attack on the individually owned and operated automobile, one of the greatest blessings to mankind, is but one prong of a many - pronged offensive against the concept of private property and the private enterprise system. Be not misled. For, if the campaign against the automobile is successful, not only will Americans lose their freedom of choice and action afforded by their individually owned and operated cars, but, with much of our economy being based on the automotive industry and related enterprises, the resulting disruption of that economy will be far - reaching and profound.

Grasping the significance of this threat to our way of life, V.J. Adduci, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, warned last week that excessive government regulations signal a "dangerous path ahead for the motor vehicle industry, manufacturers and users alike.

Our path, he told members of the Private Truck Council of America in a keynote address at their Miami annual meeting, "is strewn with the litter of government regulators - Federal and State and unless more reason and common sense judgment clears the way. I fear our industry and our national economic system itself will be challenged more seriously than ever before."

There is a crisis creeping up on the motor vehicle industry in particular and our free way of life in general, Adduci warned. That crisis is being brought on behind the deceptive cloak of so - called public interest, but in the form of restrictive, overly stringent, unnecessary and freedom inhibiting government regulations which have negative effects on productivity, profit margins, technological innovations, and the capital investment needed for growth and, of course, income - producing jobs.

The costs of such regulatory zeal are

"staggering," Adduci pointed out, citing an Office of Budget and Management study which puts the price tag for all regulations of business and industry at \$130 billion for the year 1976 alone - equal to 8 percent of the Gross National Product.

"Merely filling out (government-dictated) forms costs American business (and ultimately the consuming public) \$32 billion each year."

But, worse yet, he went on to adivse his listegers, government regulators are in the process of replacing the consumers in telling industry and business what they want produced. Government does more than require useless, costly paperwork. It is a "silent partner" of business which, either directly or indirectly, dictates "the size and shape of products, how much they can be sold for, how they should function, under what condition they can be built, and the hiring, firing, retirement and working conditions of those who build them.'

And this all - encompassing approach leads to even more costs, Adduci noted, citing as an example among many the major redesign of atuomotive vehicles made necessary to meet bureaucratically - dictated "fuel economy" standards.

Estimated capital expenditures for one government - dictated redesign alone - the down sizing of passenger cars and trucks — are well over \$56 billion between now and 1985, the trade association president said, "more than double what it cost this country to land on the moon."

But as high and horrible as the costs of regulatory zeal are in monetary terms, the costs in terms of personal freedom are even higher, Adduci warned.

"Those in government who are motivated to regulate every facet of the business - industry complex in the name of 'public interest' are unwittingly undermining one of the very basic strengths of our Republic. They're chipping away at competitive freedom and at personal freedom. And, since they're doing it cloaked in public interest capes, they are all the harder to @omhat

But, combat them we must, he said in conclusion, calling for a better understanding of how the free, competitive market place works and for "a renewal of faith in the free enterprise system.

Words which make good food for thought, we suggest, the next time you get behind the wheel of that down - sized family vehicle which cost as much as a full - size model did just a few short vears back

By Anthony Harrigan CHICAGO, Ill. - The power of the bureaucracy and how to curb it was considered by the Philadelphia Society, an association of scholars and writers, at its annual meeting

here this week Dr. Arthur Shenfield, a British economist, described the bureaucracy as the Sixth Estate. The other major power centers in our time, he said, are the Fourth Estate - the press and the labor unions, which he dubbed the Fifth Estate. More traditional power centers have ceased to play a major role in modern societies. In Dr. Shenfield's view, the bureaucracy is the principal power center. He observed that the bureaucracy often is beyond the control of its nominal directors, including the President of the United States. Americans born in the early decades of this century

understand the unfairness of the huge bureaucratic establishment. Dr. William A. Niskanen Jr., an economist for the Ford Motor Co., cited the advantages involved in competition among the various bureaucratic

Paul Harvey

in 27 years.

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have earned their pensions

have increased every month but

one for the past 29 months, our

welfare and - or unemployment

remember when the federal bureaucracy was virtually non-existent. The only outward symbol of government was the Post Office. Today, hardly a decision can be taken in life, whether by an invidudual,

company, or community. without considering the rules established by the bureaucracy. Rule-making agencies grind out thousands of pages of regulations every year.

Dr. Shenfield urged that citizens encourage the inefficiency of the bureaucracy, for in that way the public will burdens involved in supporting a

agencies. However, the most

appealing point in his witty of bureaucrats.

University of Virginia, a former Assistant Secretary of Defense, documented the growth of bureaucracies in many industrialized countries. As government takes more and more of a nation's gross national product, its energies are sapped.

The consensus of the Philadelphia Society meeting was that we have an overgoverned society. A large number of Americans understand this, but they don't know what strategy to pursue in attempting to dismantle the bureaucracy that is a dead weight on the nation. The cost of government rule - making and paper - shuffling is immense. But how are the regulators and

paper shufflers to be eliminated? William F. Rickenbacker, a

prominent writer on monetary matters, discussed the opportunities for enacting tax limitation laws on the state level. If money isn't available, bureaucracies will wither away. The National Tax Limitation Committee, of which Mr. Rickenbacker is an official, has high hopes of getting a tax limitation amendment approved

in Michigan this year. All too often, scholars and writers view totalitarianism in terms of secret police and midnight arrests.

Totalitarianism can come to America through the growth of bureaucratic power over the individual. Massive governmental structures are created that prevent citizens from exercising their rights. Therefore, unless the bureaucracy is curbed, the U.S. Constitution will become a dead letter.

· · Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1978. There are 236 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia, and King Victor Emmanuel was proclaimed emperor.

On this date: In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and last voyage to

the New World. In 1926, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to make an airplane flight over the North Pole.

In 1944, during World War II, the Soviets recaptured the Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol.

In 1957, President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam addressed a -joint session of the U.S. Congress during a visit to Washington.

In 1963, an agreement was reached to halt racial violence in Birmingham, Ala.

In 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee began its formal inquiry into the conduct of President Richard Nixon.

Ten years ago: U.S. and North Vietnamese top negotiators assembled in Paris for preliminary peace talks in the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: Palestinian guerrillas invaded southeastern Lebanon from Syria and set up gun emplacements commanding a major highway.

One year ago: President Carter met in Geneva with President Hafez Assad of Syria on Middle East problems.

Today's birthdays: Singer Hank Snow is 64 years old, Activist Catholic priest Daniel Berrigan is 57. Former Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is 60.

Thought for today: Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important - John Ruskin, English writer and art critic, 1819-1900.

Your money's worth

Making your job less boring

The necessity for nuclear killed and maimed in Federal and state agency power was never more evident automobile accidents. than during the coal strike. The need for increased production from utilities not dependent on coal became imperative and the nuclear segment of the electric industry came through. An Atomic Industrial Forum survey reveals that a large majority of nuclear operations worked at better than average capacity despite crippling cold and blizzards. In many cases, a utility's supply of relatively cheap nuclear power allowed it to sell to plants threatened by wet, frozen or depleted coal supplies

careers are enhanced by a We mention these deaths proliferation of rule

regulations.

A relatively small group of

intimidate our nation, nor

Anemic dollar needs

The sixth estate

address was his suggestion that the air conditioners be turned off in Washington in the summer a surefire way of ridding the city Dr. G. Warren Nutter of the

Consolidated Edison was able to transfer 465 million kilowatt hours, Niagara Mohawk 125 million and others were able to join the transfer. Most nuclear plants were able to run at high rates of from 96.3 to 100 percent of capacity

Nuclear energy now is supplying about 12 percent of the nation's electrical use which means it is providing the equivalent of near 10 million tons of coal

It is certain that reduced business and industrial activity and more unemployment would have developed without the contribution made from nuclear plants.

While these plants were delivering the power, we had several deadly accidents which took many lives. There were 20 victims of railroad accidents, five died in an oil rig blaze, five in a plane crash and one in a bus overturn. These all took place during one week in February and were in addition to the many

upon request

can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

because the excuse the anti-nuclear power people give for hampering the development. of this form of energy is a "factor" of safety. In the 20 years of power production through the use of nuclear energy there has not been one death. Yet politicians listen to the yelps of a fringe calling themselves environmentalists. Goaded by this vociferous element, the bureaucracy is happy to blige in raising

Nuclear necessities

should a small number of radical environmentalists be able to halt progress toward impediments to progress. more nuclear power **Cornering the market**

Last year, Americans opened and consumed the contents of more than 85 billion metal cans.

The contents had a market value of some \$40 billion, but the cans themselves also represented a business that would be considered big in any league - \$6 billion.

It so happens that a struggle is underway over what is to be the basic material of the beverage can market - steel or aluminum. It is a struggle in which steel, an industry which has been seeing leaner times of late, is attempting a comeback

Not so long ago the familiar tin-plated steel can had the market sewn up. Aluminum began making rapid inroads, however, with the advantages of its lighter weight and a new production technology called drawing and ironing which produced the seamless, slightly bulbous around the edges container which, by 1976, had taken over 61 percent of the beer can market and was moving in strongly on soft drinks.

Poor steel. That industry, however, has now come up with its own version of a seamless, lightweight can and has rejoined the contest. Not the least of the advantages of the new cans, asserts the American Iron and Steel Institute, is that they require less energy to produce.

A number of major producers, including the number one brewer, Anheuser-Busch, have installed or are in the process of installing new steel-can production lines with an average capacity of a quarter of a billion cans per year. By the end of this year it is estimated that there will be more than \$120 million invested in such new facilities at St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

From such small ideas are great industries made

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Let Peace Begin With Me

better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a govern-

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand

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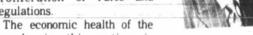
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and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

ment, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can



people in this nation is Walter Hickel said it: "It will dependent on a continual flow of energy. We cannot live well for be an interesting revolution long without it. Oil, coal, gas and when those who work refuse to nuclear fuels are all needed to support those who are able and keep the energy stream flowing. won't.

Wally Hickel, former interior secretary, former governor of strikers should not be able to Alaska, has a lifetime record of running on ahead of most of us. President Carter's number one inflation watcher is Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bosworth recognizes that you are distressed by shrinking dollars. He says the inflationary cycle cannot be broken unless big unions curb their appetites for higher wages.

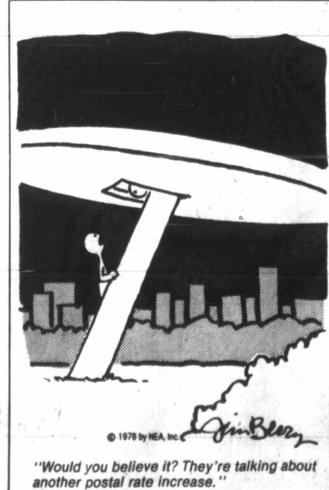
It is true, of course, that when workers demand more without producing more everything they produce must cost more.

The productivity of American workers declined the first four months of this year at an annual rate of 3.6 percent.

That is the biggest decline in per-worker productivity in four vears.

Workers were making more rolls continue to increase twice

Berry's World



as fast as our population is money. In wages and benefits increasing. their income is rising 14 percent

this year. But with output Taxpayers are now taxed shrinking, the unit cost of more than \$200 billion a year for the care and feeding of production will rise 18.3 percent this year — the largest increase nontaxpavers.

The President's inflation watchers are not unmindful of When workers produce fewer these millions who "sow not and items for more money, each neither do they spin" but who item will have to sell for more. feed the inflation fire with those Thus everybody's money shrinks and the workers hundreds of billions of worth-less dollars. Yet when themselves are paid off in national elections are usually decided by a handful of votes, More worrisome, however, what elected leader dares to tun than those who demand more his back on that welfare army of without producing more are those who demand more without 13 million voters plus their kin? It is going to take pressure producing anything at all. These

are of most concern to Wally from 93 million working workers Hickel. He expects that workers - and it's these who, resentful of freeloaders, could overwhelm are getting fed up with the them at the polls. "It will be an interesting He does not mean the

deserving needy or those who revolution," as Mr. Hickel says, when those who work refuse to He's talking about the fact support those who are able and that, while help - wanted ads won't.

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Worry Beads

Misbaha beads, known to the West as "worry beads, are carried by both Lebanese Christians and Moslems. They help count the number of prayers, and by the rhythm of their clicking tell the mood of the holder - boredom, nervousness, impatience or hostili-

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head organizations recognized Of the more than 93 million jobholders in the U.S. today, an that the present work force is better educated, more affluent, alarmingly high proportion of and brings to the job greater you are deeply discontented expectations for advancement. with your everyday work lives.

Despite all the fringe benefits you get, your pay hikes, company attempts to provide an basic guides: atmosphere of "team effort" via company parties, picnics, etc., you continue to feel restless, even alienated. The "extras" become meaningless when you spend eight hours (or more) a day on an activity which you find boring, frustrating, without any real value.

and recommendations are not

welcomed or respected by

management and, thus, you lose

interest or concern about your

authoritarian regime.'

inflation and promoting

economic stability in our land.

Discontented employes can be a

drain on the efficient running of

any business; people are a successful organization's most

important asset as well as the

largest single budgetary

expense of most businesses. The

goal is to make the cost pay off.

answers?

What, then, might be some

Giving employes more active

and real — participation in

management decisions

regarding their jobs, so you

become much more than just

U.S. industry is moving far too

slowly toward this goal, accused

the late Dr. Alfred J. Marow,

former president of the National

Academy of Professional

acknowledged pioneer in the

field of social and industrial

psychology. In Europe, what Dr.

Marrow called "participative

management" has been widely

used for many years. But in our

country, "though the people who

another cog in the wheel.

Why?

work

Because you have so little to say in the work assigned to you. You sense that your opinions

to respond, to give and to take. (3) The value of your opinions can only be rated by how well informed you are, and you are likely to be much more informed about your own jobs than the key executives in the board room. When you are invited to make a decision, you develop an "ego-investment" in making it work. A reason you may be so bored is that you have so little to

(4) You, too, should try to develop a better attitude toward your employer, as you learn the organization's basic goals and how it expects to achieve them. And this will happen as your supervisors concentrate not on "controlling" you, but on understanding what motivates you and in watchig your performance.

In' sum, your resentment stems from a fact that management in the U.S. has too long ignored - namely, that you want recognition and satisfaction in your work, not just periodic raises in pay.

The traditional management practices of the past still may be acceptable to older workers accustomed to thinking solely in terms of money rewards. But you, the younger worker, do not share those same material values. Money is important, of course, but so is your lifestyle. The sooner business realizes this, the faster will be our progress toward the society we all want so deeply.

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Sylvia Porter

your suggestions will not influence the final decision Token participation is destructive. You can legitimately be asked for your counsel but not your consent.

> The objective is to assure you the right of an effective role in the decision - making process.

(2) In inviting your frank expression of opinion, your bosses run the risk of hearing things they might not want to hear. If top management is surprised by your opinions, there has been a dangerous

A cartoon that appeared some barrier to good communication. time ago gets to the heart of this Management must be prepared problem. It shows a company

president seated behind his desk, talking to an employe. The caption has the president saying, "We do live in a democracy, Perkins, but here we operate under an The problem involves more

than unhappy workers. It spreads out to the fundamental issue of increasing productivity a prime essential to curbing say in the work you do.

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Green Berets still 'love their wo about, the risk factor in-volved," said Spec. 4 Kevin donned a green beret and made legend of the green berets as

EDITOR'S NOTE - Their official name is U.S. Army Special Forces, but they've been known as the Green Berets since **President Kennedy authorized** their distinctive headgear. Public recognition has faded since their exploits in Vietnam, but the Green Berets are still alive.

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By MONTE PLOTT **Associated Press Writer** FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) -They are men of simple pleasures, these Green Berets. A sunny day, a helicopter, a rope to hang them at treetop level, and they are happy.

In pairs, men of the Army's 7th Special Forces Group dangle from 50-foot ropes beneath helicopters buzzing over the thick pine woods and unyielding ground of Fort Bragg. It's here that all Special Forces troops are trained and most are based

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

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According to Hong Dea of the

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tomobiles are by far the big-

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The FTC is one of several

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Leasing Act, which took effect

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The law applies to personal

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A growing number of Ameri-

A group of Marines camped in the woods point up at the suspended figures and slowly shake their heads.

> "If a man doesn't love his work, he isn't much good to you, is he?" asks Maj. John C. Johnson, a company commander in the 7th Group, as two of his men swing overhead like

puppets. "So we love our work. We just love stuff like this," he

said The mere mention of the Green Berets conjures up images of men who loved the danger and excitement of war in Southeast Asia; of the 1966 song which hailed Special Forces troops as "fighting soliders from the sky, fearless men who jump and die."

There were many cliches for Green Berets during the war years - elite jungle killers, snake-eaters. And they were immortalized when John Wayne

also does not apply to property

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viduals for business uses.

a movie about them. Special Forces units are still active, green berets are still worn. But public recognition faded with memories of a dismal war "Shoot, I've been in airports

and people see the beret and ask me what country's army I'm from," says Sgt. Clinton Metzger.

There have been changes in the elite Special Forces ranks since President John Kennedy authorized the headgear in 1961. Fewer green berets are being worn now than during the 1960s, younger men are wearing them, and there is no war to fight. These specially trained soldiers do their share of truck

washing and trash picking. But they also study foreign languages and train for highrisk missions behind enemy lines. The image from Vietnam, the

super-soldiers, may have survived the war, but the troops say it was not true then or now. Lt. Col. Galen W. Radke, head of Special Forces training at the John F. Kennedy training center here, sees the groups' primary function as organizing civilian units to fight and survive on their own.

Sometimes their job takes them behind enemy lines and other times it's where a government needs help. "What we're trying to do is

be school teachers in cases like that," says Radke, a Vietnam veteran whose jungle fatigues and sinewy physique are reminiscent of recruiting posters. "We're not paid killers per se - that's John Wayne stuff," he

says. "But I'm not knocking John Wayne. He's a personal hero of mine. Ten years ago, about 15,000

soldiers wore green berets. To-

day, because of cutbacks in the volunteer Army, that number is down to just more than 3,600 Carl, a demolitions specialist. active duty troops.

Most of them are at Fort Bragg. There are smaller contingents based in Panama, West Germany and at Fort Devens, Mass. Special Forces officers refuse

to talk about recent news accounts that their units are involved in secret anti-terrorist training at Fort Bragg. Enlisted men won't talk about the reports, either, but one pointed out: "Look at our name - Special Forces."

Unconventional warfare in foreign lands is their specialty - anything from rescuing downed pilots to blowing up bridges, and it's often at the enemy's backside. Parachuting or swimming into the enemy's backyard, they would be left on their own.

'There's no need to talk about it because it's there and you know it. It's part of the job." They work in self-contained teams of 12 - two officers and

10 enlisted men. Each is trained in a speciality, like communications, medicine or

Special Forces training breeds an attitude of elitism; of being the best in the Army at what they do. But it also produces one of the most relaxed relationships between officers and enlisted men.

Officers and enlisted men within a team are on a firstname basis. It comes, the troops say, because a sergeant and a captain would be equally dependent on each other for survival behind enemy lines,

weaponry.

But outside their job. Special Forces troops often have little in common. Some are married career men. Others sign up three years in the Marine searching for adventure and plan to get out when their hitch

is up. Green berets, Johnson says, are "triple volunteers." "First they volunteered for the Army. Then they volunteered for airborne training. which we require. Finally, they

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volunteered for us," said Johnson, who joined the Army after "not enough action" during Corps

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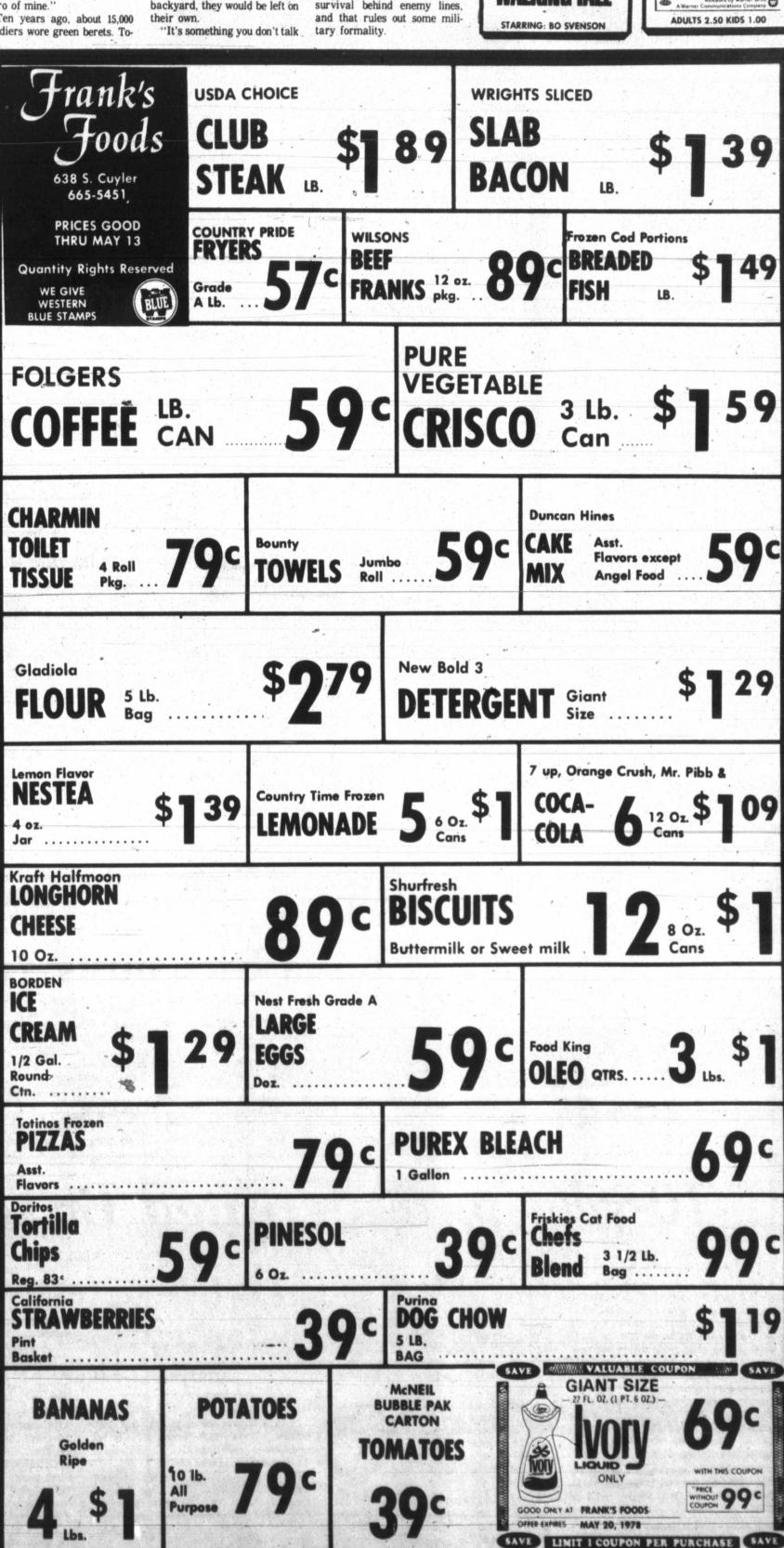
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665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 13 The risk occurs because the WE GIVE property when you return it. WESTERN Suppose, for example, a com-BLUE STAMPS pany estimates that a car will be worth \$2.000 at the end of a three-year lease. If, for any reason, the car is worth only FOLGERS \$1,500, you will have to make what is known as a "balloon payment" to cover the differ-

The law limits a balloon payment on an open-end lease to no more than three times the average monthly payment, unless you agree to pay more or your usage of the property has been above normal (by driving more miles than average, for example). The company also may go to court to seek a high-



Nine million suffer asthma

BY JOHN BARBOUR The Associated Press

CHAPTER THREE

Anyone who has seen the tortured breathing of a child with asthma can never discount the wear and tear of that terrible disease.

The chest heaves with every breath, the wheeze seems to protest every attempt to draw in air. The stomach muscles seem to spasm to force out the used air. There is panic in the face, and the neck muscles are taut. Coughing doesn't seem to bring relief, and there is always that exhausting, frightening shortness of breath. Although asthma can be the product of an infection, most often it is caused by an allergy, and while it is not fatal, many thousands die of the ravages of the disease that leads to permanent damage to the lungs and the bronchial system.

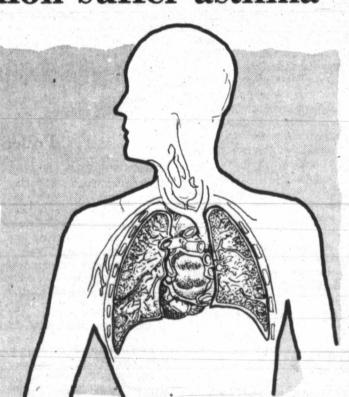
Many allergists say that asthma is the natural sequel to hay fever, or other untreated allergies. All too often it progresses, when left untreat.d, to lung damage.

The culprits responsible for asthma are as numerous as the causes of allergy and infection. Pollens, molds, foods, medicines, cosmetics, insecticides, the list goes on and on.

Some nine million Americans suffer from asthma attacks, some of them chronically. The disease hits most usually before of developing asthma has diminished. About four of every 10 persons with nasal allergies develop asthma. There is also a much greater chance of developing asthma if there is a genetic predisposition, that is, if someone in your family past was allergic

Asthma attacks are caused by many things, from exposure to cold or moist air to the dry atmosphere of a heated apartment to the smoke from heating plants. One doctor reported that visitors from Europe who had no allergies suddenly developed them when they arrived in the eastern United States. The reason: ragweed.

The asthmatic is treated just as the sufferer from hay fever or other allergies. Skin tests pinpoint the causative agent. Then, if possible, the patient parents are not ready for it.



jections of the allergen until the patient builds up effective antibodies to the allergen. The doctor may also prescribe drugs for the relief of the symptoms of asthma, to make

breathing easier. There are a number of drugs that dilate the bronchial tubes, allowing more air to pass. Certainly the doctor will ask the patient to drink more fluids. Some hospitalized patients will be given fluids and glucose intravenously. Adrenathe age of 20. By 40, the danger | lin helps stop the spasms of the bronchial tubes. Expectorants help clear the mucous, inducing coughing.

> But most of the drugs used are potentially dangerous, and the instructions must be followed carefully. Several programs have shown

that young asthmatics respond well to athletic activities, swimming, breathing exercises, and reductions in the copious amounts of pity that usually befall them.

But exercise must be coupled with expert medical care, and a

doctor should be consulted on what kind of exercise and how much the asthmatic can take.

If pity damages the psyche of the asthmatic child, neglect can be a killer. Asthma can strike in infancy, and usually the avoids the allergen. If that isn't It may begin as only a cold. be avoided.

possible, the doctor may pre-But it moves rapidly. Soon the scribe desensitization, small in-infant is struggling for its breath, rapid and shallow 'breathing with the stomach heaving in its effort to expel air. The heart rate is extreme, and quick medical attention is necessary.

> There is an emotional overlay to asthma too. But because the asthmatic child is pitiable, it doesn't mean he should be pitied. Parents tend to overprotect, but this may produce feelings in the young patient that only a drug stands between him and his terrible affliction. Doctors insist that young asthmatics be treated as children, not invalids.

A number of practical things can be done for any asthmatic patient. The room should be as dust free as it can be kept. Moderate air conditioning in the summer months will help. Encourage the taking of warm fluids, and keep the patient calm.

Avoid extremes of heat and cold, dampness and dryness. The best relative humidity for anyone's respiratory system is about 45 to 50 percent; the lungs and bronchial tubes work best at that moisture quotient. Good medical care can provide a comfortable and productive life. Asthma can be controlled today, and the malingering damage left by neglecting the early disease can,



Twice the size

A grand-opening ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at Sears - Roebuck & Co., 1623 N. Hobart. The store recently doubled in size, from 3,000 to 6,000 square feet of floor space. Gary Cooper, store manager, said that there are twice as many floor models as before - appliances, power and hand tools, home entertainment items, lawn mowers, roto-tillers, garden tractors and more. He said three employees have been added to the store's work force and said he expects to hire more. There are 25 employees now, 16 of them full time. The store serves as a service center for Borger, Canadian, Wheeler, Perryton, Spearman, White Deer and Panhandle, Cooper said.

(Pampa News photo)

stir up people all afternoon.

Monday the police should not

have come to the park at all.

Police guard riot area

By SUSAN LINNEE **Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - Police in riot gear kept watch at a housing project in the near Northside Mexican-American barrio here this morning after youths pelted a store with rocks and bottles late Monday on the second day of disturbances that have resulted in at least 16 injuries and over 30 arrests.

The project is across Fulton Street from a shopping center in which several stores were burned and looted Sunday night following attempts by police to stop several fights that broke out in a nearby park during festivites commemorating a Mexican holiday

One officer said a guard at

Leonard's Department Store apparently became frightened after youths began throwing bottles and bricks at the build ing and sounded the alarm around 10 p.m.that brought police to the scene. Police spokesman Rick Hart-

ley said youths hurled several firebombs against plywood covering the store's windows broken during Sunday's rampage The wood was charred but there was no fire.

Hartley said officer Al Moore had been injured by a brick and was taken to Hermann Hospital. As a helicopter circled over-

head directing a searchlight into courtyards separating the multi-story housing units, teen-

Names in the news

age boys taunted police and threw bottles from the yard. A group of youths gathered at a carwash at one end of the blocked-off street shouted catcalls as police went into the courtyards.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell, who earlier Monday called Sunday's disturbance "almost a classic textbook case" of a rampage caused by high heat. humidity, too much drinking and some fights, joined his men at the scene

Hartley said police had taken about five or six juveniles into

custody Feeling has run high in the Mexican-American community since the death last year of a 23-year-old Mexican-American while in police custody. Sunday also marked the first anniversary of the day the body of

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A federal court jury con-

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leaders called too lenient.

School Board meeting. What was expected to be a dramatic public display against s forres showed up school superintendent Bill

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executive session.

among themselves.

Board members contended that because the issue was a school personnel matter, by law they were required to consider it

in a closed session Seven of the eight petitioners who earlier had requested permission to speak publicly refused each of three times they were asked to join the board

er tria new mur SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -It said Hawk acquired all literary rights to Corona's life Accusing his lawyer of being more interested in selling a story and trial in lieu of salary, book than in defending his hired writer Ed Cray to sit at the counsel table during the client, the state Court of Appeal has granted convicted mass trial and wrote an afterword in killer Juan Corona a new trial. Cray's book.

Corona to get

However, the court said Mon-Such an agreement was a day in its 71-page decision that circumstantial evidence of Corona's guilt in the machete hacking deaths of 25 transient farm workers was "overgal rights, the court said.

whelming" and suggested that his only defense is insanity. nied the court's contention that It said defense lawyer Richard Hawk was "in gross neglect of his basic duty" for not offering an insanity defense. Corona, now 41, was conhurts." he said

victed in 1973 and is serving a Hawk said all profits from life sentence at Soledad State the book went to pay for Corona's defense. "That case cost me a minimum of \$150,000 of His current court-appointed lawyer, Alan Exelrod, said a my own money," he said counselor told Corona of the de-Expressing "delight" with

the reversal, Hawk said there cision and said Corona was "was no psychiatric support for an insanity defense.' Corona, a labor contractor

He said he refused to claim who recruited transients and insanity because Corona "insupplied them to growers in the sisted he didn't do it, and I be-Feather and Yuba River vallieved him, and I still believe leys, was taken into custody him after a search of his Yuba City home turned up an assortment Ted Hansen, district attorney

for Sutter County where the bodies were buried, said he ex-After his arrest, Corona was pected the state attorney generdescribed by his priest as "an al to appeal the reversal. "The exemplary father and a fine problems in trying any case as Christian," who neither smoked old as this are extensive," he said. "It would be extremely difficult for anybody to prosecute

> It was unclear whether Corona, married and the father of four children, would be granted discuss bail

bail during an appeal. Michael Mendelson, Exelrod's partner, said it was premature even to Miami school board takes

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of edged weapons.

By JIM WANN **Pampa News Staff**

All the players were present, the scripts well rehearsed and the plot set but the anticipated drama never quite unfolded during Monday night's Miami

superintendent Daugherty should be fired. Their problems are just petty personality problems.

> None of these offstage supporters would be more specific, saying they feared possible "slander or libel suits." Still, the school board refused to hear charges against the

> > and no action taken.

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Pearl Price, 740 S. Barnes.

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Laura Kilgore, 1537 Coffee.

Kelly Vinson, 1018 E. Fisher

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Ora L. Harper, Amarillo.

Jessie Bliss, 1121 S. Wells.

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Irene Turner, Pennsylvania

Births

1021 Varnon, a girl at 8:07 a.m.

weighing 5 lbs. 131/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Rios,

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Porter.

Wheeler, a girl at 3:28 p.m.

Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado

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BREEDIE LAVERTY SHARP Beedie Laverty Sharp, 49, died Monday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Douglas, Kan., at First Baptist Church. Douglas Funeral Home is in charge of th services. Burial will follow in Douglas Cemetery. Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Mrs. Sharp was born and raised in Pampa. She was married to Lloyd Sharp in 1945 and moved to Wichita, Kan. She was living in Douglas at the time of her death.

Surviving are her husband: one daughter. Gwen Choen, of Leon, Kan.; two sons, Lindon of Wichita, and Pat of the home; a mother, Beedie Laverty of Pampa; four sisters, Pearl Sims, Mary Derby and Leta Herring of Pampa, and Mable Herrel of Commerce City, Colo.: two brothers. Aaron Laverty of Borger and Austin Laverty of Fort Worth, and four grandchildren.

DEWEY CUDNEY Dewey Cudney, 44, of 2233 N.

Christy, died at 6:45 a.m. today the service.

Marriages and Divorces

Kathryn Rose Newton and Marriages Mabel Rosales and Donald Ray McKay.

weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. **Obituaries** at Highland General Hospital. Services are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, minister, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Gene Allen, Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of

> Directors. Mr. Cudney was born Dec. 21, 1933, and has been a resident of Pampa since 1943. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1952 and from Texas Tech University in 1957.

He was married to Peggy Guerry Oct. 30, 1953, in Pampa. He was superintendent of Creslenn Oil Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church, American Petroleum Institute and the Society of Professional Engineers. Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Kathy; a son, Gary of the home; his mother, Mrs. C. L. Cudney of Fort Worth; one brother, ReDon Cudney of Dallas. The casket will not be open at

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nor drank. It was learned later that he had been a mental patient years before, suffering its leader, Travis Morales, who from paranoid schizophrenia. he said had been attempting to The court said Hawk's conduct "constituted not only an Morales, who is considered outrageous abrogation of the radical by many community spokesmen, told reporters late

standards which the legal profession has set for itself ... but also rendered the trial a farce and mockery.

conflict of interest on Hawk's part and suggested he was more interested "in his own pocketbook" than in Coronas le-Hawk, reached at home, de-

he was negligent and described the decision as a personal attack on him. "If the question is, 'does it hurt me,' hell yes it

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Erin Fleming, who served as the late Groucho Marx's live-in manager, has filed a lawsuit claiming she is entitled to \$75,-000 that she says Marx wanted her to have.

Miss Fleming, who became entangled in a court battle with Marx's family just before he died, says in her suit that the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, executor of the comedian's estate, rejected her claim.

She based her claim on two 1972 contracts with Marx, one naming her as his personal manager for seven years and thehother making her associate producer in connection with a record he made.

Ron Rolnick, attorney for Miss Fleming, also said she is seeking \$69,132 in legal fees spent in her losing battle to remain Marx's conservator.

Marx's son. Arthur, had claimed that Miss Fleming abused his father and took advantage of him in the six years she was with him.

CAIRO (AP) - Rabbi Baruch Korff, spirited defender of former President Richard Nixon, is in Egypt to find candidates for "Sadat Peace Scholarships.

Korff, who met here in December with President Anwar Sadat, said in an interview

Monday that the Washingtonbased U.S. Citizens Congress Education Fund will help finance 200 young Middle Easterners in jobs with U.S. congressmen.

conservative group, which he said has 50,000 active members and is an outgrowth of the adhoc Committee for Fairness to

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Harry S. Truman "didn't wait until he was shown that the litmus paper of public opinion

would show no acid reaction' before he made a decision, former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said at an observance of the late president's birthday here. Rockefeller. 1978 recipient of

the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award, told 400 luncheon guests Monday that Truman was so decisive in 1947-48 that "it appeared to many that Harry would rather be right than be president. In Jerusalem Monday, a

street was dedicated to the late president for his decision to ignore his advisers and recognize Israel. The unveiling of plaques and a symposium on the Truman presidency were part of Israel's observance of the 30th anniversary of its independence, which falls this year on May 11.

downtown Houston three days after he had been arrested following a bar brawl. victed three former Houston policemen of conspiring to violate the man's civil rights. On Korff is the founder of the March 28 a federal judge assessed them five-year sus-

the (Nixon) Presidency.

Although spokesmen for the Mexican-American community here have been very critical of the police, many said Monday officers acted with great restraint in handling the explosive situation. State Rep. Ben Reyes, who

was on the scene most of Sunday night, said the police acted "in a responsible, sensible manner." Reyes blamed the rampage on a small group and

By TOM FENTON **Associated Press Writer** SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - President Rodrigo Carazo

fulfilled a major campaign promise following his inauguration Monday and barred fugitive American financier Robert Vesco from returning to Costa Rica. Vesco, wanted in the United States on charges of embezzling

superintendent Daugherty. Eight of the petition's signers were to have publicly declared their dissatisfaction with the superintendent's performance. However, the school board rewrote the script and adjourned to their own executive session stage.

school board plot went this way:

A petition with 214 signatures

was to be presented to the

Miami school board demanding

the immediate discharge of

members in the closed session. Daugherty turned out to be a one Meanwhile, the audience was left to entertain themselves. - act play with only the audience as the actors. The curtain fell They staged a scathing attack when the principle cast - the on the superintendent.

Miami School Trustees - retired Charges of grossly inflated to the superintendent's office for school budgets (a "119 percent" one hour and 10 minute increase since Daugherty came on the scene in 1974), hiring of some "degenerate" school This left the audience - an teachers and unnecessary irate citizens group numbering about 150 - to read their lines student subjection to lie detector tests were among many bantered about the Miami High Basically, Monday night's

School Auditorium. did he feel about his part? The audience was impressed with its performance. applauding regularly with each individual participant's effort. Offstage, however, in the

foyer supporters of Daugherty were figuratively throwing eggs in the face of the audience performers. The wife of one school board member. contended "these people have said nothing here tonight which would indicate that

Costa Rico ousts Vesco

\$224 million, left Costa Rica April 30 for a business trip around the Caribbean, his attorney said at the time. He is believed to be on the island of Grenada, off Venezuela.

Carazo made an election pledge to kick Vesco out and fulfilled it at a session of his Government Council of nine cabinet ministers immediately after he was sworn in as Costa Rica's 36th president. "Wherever he is, let it be known that he cannot come back to Costa Rica," Presidency Minister Jose Rafael Cordero said in announcing the decision to reporters. Although Vesco has a citizen-

comment

performance.

ship application pending before Government sources would one Costa Rican tribunal and

other case, the legal basis for the ban was not announced. But officials said it cannot be appealed. A presidential spokesman said all ports of entry have received instructions to refuse Vesco re-entry if he attempts to return.

partial or total recall petition.

not say what might be done about Vesco's holdings in Costa Rica, estimated at \$60 million.

Mary Pedro Rodriguez. Melva Dee Hernandez and Ronald Joe Horn. Karen Sue Gunther and Keith Arnold Coffman. Glenda Joy Chick and Lowell

Lucille Davis Gonzalez and Juan Antonio Gonzalez **Gussie Isaac Riley** Alma Line Morris and Walter J. Morris.

Wayne Wieberg. Tammy Michele Martin and Stephen Dale Easterly.

Said Daugherty, "Those matters which have been Taylor Petroleum Company, brought forth (tonight) are 605 W. Wilks, reported a Monday school board and administrative morning burglary in which \$54 decisions. I have no further was taken from the company safe.

With that, the final curtain fell A CR radio and antenna was at least for Monday night's reported stolen Monday from a locked vehicle parked in the 1100 However, a sequel was being block of North Frost. considered by some members of A residence in the 2300 block of the audience who talked of a

A non-injury accident occurred Monday in the 1100 block of Decatur. Police answered 24 calls during a 24-hour period which

ended at 7 a.m.

Mainly about people

The Women's Aglow May 29 and Collins is leaving for Fellowship of Pampa will meet Orlando, Fla., May 30. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Five Oklahoma State Tech Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. students from Northwest Texas Francis. The public may attend. are among 389 graduates who Rickey Karl Burke, son of will receive diplomas May 19 Miss G.M. Burke, 1109 Sirroco, during spring trimester and Andra' Wayne Collins, son commencement at the of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Collins, Okmulgee technical college. The 424 Russell, have enlisted in the graduates and their program of U.S. Navy. Both Burke and study, are Charles D. Hodges, Collins, 1978 graduates of White Deer, auto mechanics; Pampa High School, will be Kent Dyson, industrial drafting: Kirk D. Fisher, auto mechanics; attending Navys aviation and James C. Haines, auto electronics school. Burke will depart for San Diego, Calif., mechanics, all of Pampa.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Fog covered a wide area along the Texas gulf coast early, but forecasters called for near perfect weather statewide. Skies were to be mostly clear and temperatures were to re-

main warm. There was no mention of rainfall or thunderstorm activity. Highs were expected to range from the 70s in the Panhandle to near 100 in the Big Bend

area of Southwest Texas. Most of the state expected highs in the 80s, forecasters said. The fog reported early today was along and within 100 miles of the coast. It was dense

enough in some areas to reduce visbility to about a mile.

By The Associated Press Much of the South and Midwest expected clearing skies

and moderating temperatures today following a weather sys-

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 40s in the Panhandle and mountains to the 70s along the coast with extremes ranging from 44 at Dalhart and Marfa to a warm 78degree reading at Brownsville.

Some early morning temperature feadings included 46 at Amarillo, 48 at Wichita Falls, 60 at Texarkana, 57 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 67 at Austin, 60 at

53 at El Paso and 55 at Lubbock. Fog was reported at Beaumont-Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Houston, and Palacios. The rest of the state reported clear to partly cloudy skies.

National weather tem that brought thunder, rain and high winds.

> A cold front pushing toward Alabama kicked off heavy rains and some severe thunderstorms Monday.

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10-year term defeated Briscoe

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill has a new work of art on his wal]-a map showing last Saturday's election results.

Counties that gave Hill a good majority cover almost all of the Panhandle and the South Plains, another solid group covers northeast Texas, then extends down most of East Texas into the populous Houston, Galveston, Beaumont-Port Arthur areas. There's another big group of Hill counties in Central Texas around Austin. There even is a string of Hill counties along the Mexican border from Eagle Pass to Brownsville, where Gov. Dolph-Briscoe's stronghold used to be.

Briscoe's counties are mostly in one group that extends from far west Texas-but not El Paso-to Waco and from Snyder south to Uvalde.

Both sides agreed Monday that Briscoe's. stand for an unprecedented 10-year term was a. if not the, major cause of Briscoe's defeat. "He underestimated the feelings of the people about a man serving as a governor for 10 years." said Hill, the Democratic primary winner

"The longevity thing was what did us in." said a Briscoe campaign organizer, who did not want his name used because he is now looking for a job. "The people are ready for a change." Briscoe has had no personal comment on the results.

Briscoe was not the first Texas gubernatorial office holder to fall before challengers. There have been five within this century. Former Gov. Price Daniel Sr. lost to John Connal; ly in the 1962 primary. Former Gov. Preston Smith, who ran third last Saturday, fell to Briscoe in 1972.

After serving one two-year term, Briscoe became the first governor to win a four-year term when the constitution was changed in 1974. He asked for a second four-year term

which would have let him serve longer than any other Texas governor. Allan Shivers holds the record, having served three two-year terms plus part of another after becoming governor on the death of Gov. Beauford Jester in 1949.

> **AP** news analysis

"I think it was the farm vote that hurt Briscoe," Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton said Monday, referring to Hill's near-sweep of the Panhandle and Plains areas.

Hill carried all of the big city areas, hacluding Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Beaumont-Port Arthur. Briscoe won areas around Wichita Falls, Midland-Odessa, San Angelo and Waco by small margins.

Briscoe's mistake but he considers the Hill family caravans as one of the best efforts of the Hill campaign. As many as seven car caravans would be

strung around the state, each headed by his wife or children or other relative. He took turns jumping from one to the other.

"This was contact politics," Hill said. "We actually got to the voters in real grass roots politics ... As a result we ran better over the state as a whole than anyone thought we would.

Hill also hinted that Briscoe's better financed campaign might have backfired on the governor, "When you see three or four advertisements from the same candidate in the same paper, this raises the question in the voter's mind as why they need to spend as much money this way." he said.

But Hill has his own personal theory. "The people wanted to nominate me and elect

me and that is why I won," he said.

Hill says the 10-year term may have been

the government is appealing a court ruling in his favor in an-

superintendent publicly One act dissolved into another and finally the school board reappeared. Nothing was said Wayne Myers. So much for act two of a not -Christine Pritchard and so - thrilling drama which began

Deborah Lynn Shipley and Larry James Young. Lynita Gae Brown and Nolan

The main character had few lines with the only meaningful statement coming offstage as the audience headed home. How

Debbie Sue Baker and William Edward Baker. Kathy Billus and Joseph Billus

Police report

Rosewood was reported burglarized Monday. An estimated \$340 worth of tools and other equipment was taken.





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Mother's milk-nature's own medicine

DEAR ABBY: When Mother's Day approaches and I see all those ads reminding us to "remember Mother on HER special day," I want to scream!

By Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

For 10 years I have been conducting arts and craft classes in one of the finest homes for the aged in this area. Lovely surroundings, a "hospital on the premises, good food, attendants around the clock-but in each room two strangers who have nothing in common are cooped up for the rest of their lives in one room barely large enough for two beds, two easy chairs and two small chairs for "company." (I suppose the chairs for company are adequate because nobody stays more than 20 minutes.) One of my pupils told me, "When my daughter finds time to visit me, she asks, 'How do you like it here, Mama?'

'Fine,' I tell her. What am I going to say-that I cry myself to sleep every night?"

Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers who have been put away in homes by their children!

CONN.

DEAR CONN. All mothers in nursing homes are not necessarily there by their children's choice. Some older people need more care and attention than can be provided home. And many homes, and the lifestyles of the families occupying them, make the addition of an aging parent impractical. I agree, it's sad. But it's also true.

DEAR ABBY: About four months ago I attended the wedding of a girl I work with. My husband and I had sent her a silver and crystal wine decanter that was not inexpensive.

Three months later, I realized that I had not received a thank-you note, so I wrote to her asking if she had ever received it.

A month passed, and still no word from the bride, so when I saw her, I asked her in person if she ever got the decanter.

She said she had, and she'd also sent me a thank-you note, and I had a lot of nerve nagging her about it. Then she said, "I'll return it to you tomorrow. I don't feel like keeping it now!"

I told her that I didn't mean to "nag" her, but since I had heard nothing. I just wanted to know if she had ever received it.

Abby, was I wrong to mention it to her? If I was, I will ask God-not her-to forgive me.

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conducted from 9:30 a.m. until

noon in the Centennial Room of

the First National Bank.

By ERMA BOMBECK

mother (or father) who is also a

from Glendale, Ariz., contends

Janet, a 23 - year - old reader

DEAR ALICE: Save your apologies. I think your inquiry was justified.

DEAR ABBY: There is an older woman in our town who is a very strange character. She lives alone on some sort of pension. This weirdo likes to get all dressed and go where people are.

Well, she must think her church membership entitles her to attend all the social functions that take place in the social hall of her church, because she never misses one. The fact that she's not invited doesn't seem to bother her. She attends all the teas and receptions, mingles with the guests, helps herself to all the refreshments, and has a good time.

Isn't it the minister's place to tell her she should stay away? He sees her at all the gatherings and surely knows she hasn't been invited.

SMALL TOWN

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If anyone is to discourage an uninvited guest, it should be the hostess. The p

By Larry Frederick pediatricians Spencer A. Larsen Jr. and Daryl R. HAYWARD, Calif.-(NEA)-It's not a drug, vita-Homer flagged every infant min or nostrum of any sort, under 12 months of age who and it doesn't cost a cent. entered the Kaiser Founda-Yet it practically guarantion Hospital for acute mastees a baby won't come troenteritis. The total come down with an intestinal into 107. All the sick infants fection and suffer the achad bad cases of diarrhea companying diarrhea, vomand were losing weight; iting and weight loss that some were vomiting persissometimes become so setently. The vast majority rious that hospitalization is came from middle-income families. It's nature's own medicine When the doctors tabufor infants: breast milk. lated their findings, they

Doctors have known for discovered that only one of some time that mother's the 107 babies was on the milk is better for baby than breast when it entered the artificial or cow milk. But a hospital. All the others had new study here has turned been on the bottle for at least up the most compelling evia month and more than 70 dence yet that every infant, percent had never been if at all possible, should be breast-fed. Justifiably, the pediatribreast-fed through the first

cians called their findings Over a three-year period, dramatic. "They show that

What's it like to grow up with a a frowning face on a letter to the

billing.'

At wit's end

"I even caught myself putting

gas company about an over -

Now you know, Janet.

breast feeding plays a major role in protecting against intestinal infections," ex-

feeding protects against. In another recent study, a pediatrician in upstate New York closely monitored 235 infants through the first year of life. He found that the 162 formula-fed babies were three times as likely to get sick as the 164 nursing babies. The rate of ear infections was twice as high in the formula-fed group, the rate of serious vomiting or diarrhea 2 1/2 times as high, and the rate of bronchitis and pneumonia 16 times as high. Moreover, only one of the breast-fed babies - but 30 of the others - became so ill that hospitalization was necessary.

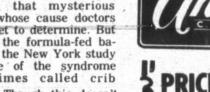
Interestingly, none of the breast-fed babies died of sudden-infant death syndrome, that mysterious killer whose cause doctors have yet to determine. But one of the formula-fed babies in the New York study did die of the syndrome somatimes called crib

death. Though this doesn't prove anything, it is in keep-ing with the fact that the incidence of the syndrome is known to be much higher in infants who aren't nursed.

death is actually an acute infectious disease, which would explain why mother's milk helps prevent it. Doctors have recently discovered that breast milk contains blood cells whose sole function is to attack and kill invading germs. Human milk confers immunity to infectious disease, in other words, and becomes the baby's first line of defense against sickness.

"I wish every mother would breast feed her baby," says Dr. Larsen. "I realize many mothers work nowadays but there's a way

Many doctors believe crib





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breast feeding in the mornclaims Dr. Larsen. And that's not all breast

ing and evenings. Or she can collect her milk during the day, take it home and put it in a bottle for the baby's noon feeding the following day. Either way the baby continues to get the valuable protection her milk provides.' Breast milk is not only good medicine. It's also the

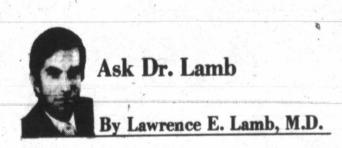
months old.

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during the day and continue

is probably lonely. And if she causes no harm and enjoys herself, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the socializing?

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



DEAR DR. LAMB - What do you think about mineral oil for constipation? I use it, but with all the recent discussions about constipation I am wondering if it is perfectly safe to take.

DEAR READER - I don't recommend it. True, you can use it occasionally but it doesn't get at the basic problem, which is usually poor bowel function. Improving nutrition to increase the bulk intake, stopping chemical laxatives, drinking adequate amounts of water and training your bowel reflexes are usually much better ideas. Mineral oil is sometimes absorbed into the body and makes fatty deposits in other tissues. I would rather see you take a bulk expander if you do need something regularly.

To help you solve your problem I an sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will give you a guide to follow to train your bowel. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my wife and I had a divorce. The problem is that I'm oversexed. And it's caused quite a few problems for me over these past few years. I would like to know if there's a drug I could take to suppress my sexual desires. I'm in a very desperate situation - no wife and yet these urges. If there's no drug that could help me I'm sure there's an operation that would eliminate the problem. What type of operation would this be?

You don't have to suggest a psychiatrist because I've

had counseling and for awhile it worked but then my problems start all over again. Without any outlet to release these urges I needed to eliminate them. All I'm interested in is clinical advice of what is available.

DEAR READER - About the only surgery that is available wouldn't please you either as you might have precious little sex drive left afterward.

The same applies to medicines. There is no medicine that will decrease a man's sex desire that does not have undesirable side effects. You could be on female hormones but that wouldn't do as you would start becoming feminized. Medicines to decrease your alertness might help but again who wants to go through life zonked out. I think you should continue

professional counseling. There are many reasons for truly excessive sex drive. There may be some underlying reasons that cause you to have a' compulsion along these lines. Then you could be com-

pletely wrong and be entirely normal. Men and women both have different levels of sex drive and a frequent desire is not necessarily abnormal.

The other thing you can do that may help some is to gradually build up an active physical program. Sufficient physical activity does help to decrease interest. When you have spent your energy you don't concentrate all your attention on sex. Which leads to another suggestion - try to develop some other consuming interests that are not sexual.

In the last analysis if all else fails and you can channel your sex drive properly you could just enjoy it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

it's less than a religious married a teacher 28 years ago. experience. She writes, "I went Together, we spawned three past puberty thinking all children. The kids took a vow of mothers put candles on birthday silence at the end of each cakes with a 'tens' and a 'ones' grading period. They sat column. I always got pencils in through 21 commencement my Christmas stocking saying, exercises. They never sent a 'Greetings From Your Teacher, letter from camp that wasn't and once for Christmas, I got a corrected in the margins, six - inch plästic ruler with the graded, and returned.

name of some kid who moved It isn't easy living with a parent who can interpret your "I told myself teaching was ACT scores ... whois never the last thing I wanted to do, but convinced the library has no somehow I find myself not only books on Trotsky ... who can teaching school, but saving snap you awake with a piece of empty Pringles cans and little chalk at 60 paces. scraps of felt. I label margarine

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If you're planning on buying any microwave oven, you owe it to yourself to see this exciting new Plan-O-Matic model. Features reliable solid state controls that let you program any cooking sequence, even gives you a choice of power levels, too, so you can roast, bake, stew, simmer, keep warm or defrost foods automatically. Features smart black glass door, full-length piano-type hinge, wood grain decor to dress up your Kitchen.



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Most versatile microwave oven ever! Foods go from the freezer to the dinner table in a matter of minutes. If you want to eat a rib roast at 6:00 p.m., you can place the frozen roast in the oven and set the "stop time" for 6:00 p.m. Then program in the defrost time, the cooking time and the browning time. After you set the oven, you can leave the kitchen for other household duties. The Plan-O-Matic will compute the total time, subtract it from the 6:00 p.m. stop time, and handle each operation in the right sequence so your roast comes out beautifully browned at 6:00 on the dot.

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News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States apparently has no plans to intervene with financial aid to help Peru forestall a default on its \$5.5 billion national debt

After Peruviana Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente held what he described as "fruitful" talks on Monday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, U.S. officials said privately there was little the United States would do until Peru adopts austerity measures prescribed by the International Monetary Fund.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Office of Education says it has tightened regulations to make sure bilingual education classes serve only students who are "significantly limited in their command of the English language."

The comment came after release of a \$1.5 million study which said that only about onethird of the students in the classes were significantly limited in their ability to speak English.

WASHINGTON (AP) - One of three men charged in toe bombing death of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier is in jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

Federal magistrate Lawrence S. Margolis ordered Ignacio Novo Sampol held on Monday. Two other men charged in the case. Jose Dionisio Suarez Esquivel. 39. and Virgilio Paz Romero, 26. both of New Jersey, are still being sought by the FBI.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Treasury Department official says it is "only fair" to raise the interest rate on government savings bonds.

Assistant Secretary Roger C. Altman told a House committee on Monday that the Treasury doesn't think an increase is needed now, but would like authority to raise the bond yield above 6 percent if warranted by money market conditions.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Next month's U.S.-Soviet negotiations on banning hunter-killer satellites are expected to be "short and preliminary in nature." the State Department savs.

Department spokesman Hod-

export of the sleepwear. The commission voted last year to ban domestic sales of the sleepware after the chemical was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

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TP&L President R.K. Camp-

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - The Puerto Rican government is launching a sixweek TV advertising campaign this week to improve the island's image Gov. Carlos Romero said the

purpose of the \$800,000 campaign is to counter negative news stories and promote Puerto Rico's culture and its business and vacation potential. The commercials will be shown in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Philadelphia.

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) -Alberta's virtual rat-free status is being threatened by rodents that apparently arrived by train from the eastern United

States. Four have been reported at an industrial park and another was reported killed by a dog. A.

vigorous control program by the provincial department of agriculture has kept the province virtually free of rats for more than 20 years.

LONDON (AP) - The tabloid Sun claims it has become Britain's largest-selling daily newspaper with an average circulation of nearly 3.9 million over the six months since last October. Nine years ago its circulation was only 750,000.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations reported that the Sun's circulation was 95,000 more than that of the Daily Mirror, Britain's biggest-selling daily for many years.

TOKYO (AP) - The official Peking People's Daily says China must get the right people in the right jobs or the country's modernization drive could suffer.

It said some college graduates trained to do scientific and technical work have been assigned to be purchasers, salesmen, storehouse keepers, typists or cooks.

as 'inadequate' "Some people specialized in rocket launching, for example, AUSTIN, Texas (AP) = gram as scheduled," he said Texas Power & Light Co. offi-The company has not decide were assigned to be doorkeepers," it said. China is striving

Families want Sam to pay **By MALCOLM N. CARTER** from their friends and their to life, he would be eligible for The noise of bone fragments

families - and watching the **Associated Press Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Neysa baldish former postal clerk who Moskowitz sat like a stone, calmly confessed to killing six persons, knowing it was wrong eves riveted on the back of the head of the man who killed her to do so.

daughter in the last attack of "You bastard!" Rose Lauria sobbed through the handkerchief she pressed to her mouth Michael Lauria kept nodding as Berkowitz, 24, recounted his head from side to side in how he killed 18-year-old Donna bitter accord with the inon July 19, 1976. dictment that outlined how Da-

vid Berkowitz killed his daugh-"This isn't the justice I ter. Donna, with a shot in the want," her husband muttered back. Hers was the death that afterward. "He's got to burn. began a year of terror by "the He's got to die for all the heartaches that he's caused. What else can I tell you?" And a survivor, Donna De-

Masi, who believes she can Berkowitz-is to be sentenced hear bone fragments still May 22. His lawyers say they'll scraping in her head from the appeal the judge's finding that killer's attack, bent forward in Berkowitz was competent, a her seat and plucked nervously finding that enabled him to change his plea from insanity Grim and anxious, they sat to guilty. If Berkowitz gets the there Monday, drawing comfort maximum sentence of 25 years

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parole in 30 years. The families waited for justice, seething in the certainty that no penalty, not even the

maximum of life imprisonment, could stay the agonies of murder and the nightmares of sudden attack "I would have liked more to have happened to him." Ms.

DeMasi's mother declared amid a crush of reporters and photographers. "The electric chair, for instance. He destroyed a lot of lives."

"He knew what he was doing," said Ms. DeMasi, who wears a neck brace from the effects of the bullet that the Son of Sam sent smashing through her collarbone. Fragments, lead and bone, remain. "She's frightened all the

time," the mother said, adding that her 18-year-old daughter never goes out alone at night.

is not real, the doctors say, according to her mother. They say it's only the memory of that gunshot in the night. Only the memory.

"I saw an animal, I saw the animal that killed my daughter and crippled a lot of kids," Mrs. Moskowitz said. "He didn't only murder a child, but he destroyed families - the families are the ones who are suffering today.

Her husband, Jerry, who was so overwhelmed during part of the court session that he turned toward the wall, finally broke down when telling reporters how he felt on seeing Berkowitz for the first time in the Brooklyn courtroom

'My real reaction was, 'If I could only get to him,' which I knew I couldn't," he said before the sobs engulfed him.



Hospital until sentencing, will **Associated Press Writer** receive the maximum allow-NEW YORK (AP) - David. able concurrent terms, making Berkowitz confessed to the six him eligible for parole in 30 Son of Sam killings because he years at the earliest.

dearly wants people to like him In a major surprise anand, anyway, "a good Christian nounced to the heavily guarded can't plead insanity," he says. 260-seat courtroom, Bronx Dis-The 24-year-old former postal trict Attorney Mario Merola disclosed that Berkowitz has clerk - who has told psychiatrists that he hopes to anclaimed responsibility for 2,000 swer God's calling to be a minfires in a four-year period under the alias of "The Phantom ister while in prison - calmly pleaded guilty on Monday to six of the Bronx.

counts of second-degree murder It was revealed that a diary and some two score other detailing some 1,411 of the fires crimes committed during a 12was among the materials seized when police arrested month reign of terror in three Berkowitz at his Yonkers apartment last August.

Defense attorneys said that Authorities in the Bronx, following sentencing on May 22 they would appeal a judge's where the overwhelming majority of the diary notations were finding of competency, which from, promised a full investigaenabled Berkowitz to reject their insanity defense and plead tion into whether Berkowitz was an arsonist or simply a It is expected Berkowitz, who fire buff. As a result of the guilty pleas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice's ban on clearcutting in Texas' four national forests was knocked down Mon-

Brooklyn last month.

day by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but the New Orleans court cautioned that its ruling is not a "wholesale license to clear-cut" Texas timber

The appellate court said Justice improperly intervened in a matter governed by Congress through the National Forest Management Act (NMFA).

The case involves 662,000 acres and millions of dollars worth of timber in the Sam Houston, Angelina, Sabine and Davy Crockett national forests, all in East Texas.

The company has not decided Clear-cutting is a term that describes the practice of choppforest managment objectives. "The development of those ing down every tree within a management objectives respecific area. The alternative timber-harvesting method is to mains the province of the Forest Service, subject to the recut only selected trees. Supporters of clear-cutting strictions placed on it by Consay it is the most economical gress." way to harvest timber; environmentalists complain that it leads to erosion and makes the land worthless for recreation. Justice, who declined comment on the 5th Circuit's ruling, said last year that the U.S. Forest Service could not clearcut in the Texas forests unless it filed an environmental impact statement. The 5th Circuit ruled that the district court "impermissibly substituted its judgment for that of Congress," which has endorsed limited clear-cutting in national forests. The 5th Circuit said Congress tried to find a middle ground in the issue, weighing economics against environmental considerations, and struck "an extremely delicate balance" - allowing clear-cutting, with restrictions. The 5th Circuit said Congress had passed the National Forest Management Act (NFMA), setting guidelines for clear-cutting, and that judges shouldn't try to substitute their own rules.

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why Berkowitz felt he had to to the murder charges, state plead guilty, including a desire Supreme Court Justice" Joseph Corso, one of three judges to to satisfy the revenge instincts accept the pleas, released the of the victims' relatives. transcript of a closed com-

But for many of the survivors, jail is no satisfaction. "He petency hearing held in should go to the chair, like he's At that hearing, court-apsupposed to," said Michael Lauria, father of the Son of pointed psychiatrist Daniel Schwartz outlined 19 reasons Sam's first victim.

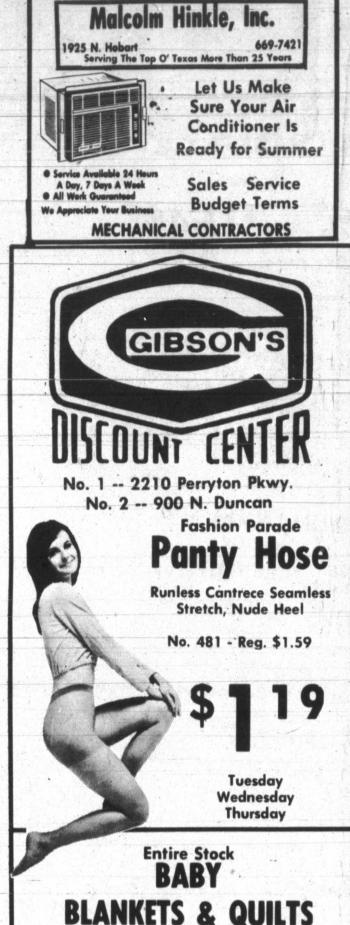
Clear-cut ban ousted

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The NFMA requires the U.S. secretary of agriculture to establish permanent guidelines on clear-cutting by Oct. 22, but says that until then the Forest Service can continue to clearcut - subject to limits set by Congress.

"The NFMA is a set of outer boundaries within which the Forest Service must work," the 5th Circuit said. "Within its parameters, the management decision belongs to the agency and should not be secondguessed by a court."

The 5th Circuit added: "We would emphasize that our decision today is not a wholesale license to clearcut in Texas forests...Rather, clearcutting must be used only where it is essential to accomplish the relevant



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ding Carter III said negotiations will begin June 8 in Helsinki. The two countries agreed earlier this year to discuss banning the satellites, which the Soviets have tested and which the United States is still developing.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission is writing garment manufacturers to tell them exporting sleepwear treated with tris is now illegal. The action follows a commission vote on Friday to reverse itself and ban

Brownie troop from Austin tours News

Brownie troop No. 51 from Austin Elementary School toured The Pampa News Monday with leader Freda Hagerman

The girls were Amy Sprinkle, Renee Chapman, Joni Hagerman. Melanie Warner, Tracy Atherton, Summer Hudson, Jennifer Jo Stewart, Tracy Poole, Kathleen Dunigan, Tabitha Gilbert, Angela Dyer. Kambra Winningham. Dina Olsen, Susan Darling, Shelli Teague, Denise Frashier, Deedee Conway and Tina Alvey.

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together 150 Britons who will tour the United States in September wearing Georgian, Victorian and Edwardian period costumes. The tourists will pay \$1,000

each for the trip and will visit Los Angeles, Hollywood, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Houston, Miami, Washington and New York City raising money for the arts center, which holds ex-

hibitions of work by contemporary artists and industrial designers.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state of Texas has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review air quality designations in 15 counties that have been dubbed "non-attainment areas" by the Environmental Protection Agency.

> The state's petition, listing Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General John Hill and House Speaker Bill Clayton as parties, said the EPA's designations would hinder growth of new industry in most of the Texas' urban areas. Counties affected by the des-

ignations include El Paso. Nueces, Bexar, Travis, Tarrant, Dallas, Harris, Brazoria, Galveston. Jefferson. Orange. McLennan, Victoria, Ector and Gregg.

cials termed "grossly inwhether to appeal the commisadequate" a \$40.6 million rate sion's order in court. hike granted Monday by the Public Utility Commission.

TPL protests hike

Although bills will be higher under the commission's order. The company's 615.000 custhe utility's rate-setting method tomers in 50 counties would pay was altered to encourage cusan average of 10 percent more tomer conservation. for electricity under the rate increase. The utility had asked

The rate increase equals the funds TP&L needs for an adequate return on its investment, the commission said. The commission staff had recommended only a \$32 million rate increase. The company has 15 days to file a revised rate structure with the commission.

"On the one hand the com Under the company's currentmission encourages us to lower declining block rate structure, the customer's total bill, which a customer pays less per kilowe have been doing by increaswatt hour as his consumption ing our use of lignite coal for increases. The commission orgenerating purposes." Campdered residential customers to pay a minimum charge of \$5 "On the other hand, the comfor the first 30 kilowatt hours mission, on two ccasions now, and a flat rate for additional has failed to grant us a proper electricity return on the tremendous in-

The commission also abolished a differential which made rural customers pay a slightly higher minimum charge.

TP&L's service area includes the cities of Waco, Temple, Tyler. Sherman and Round Rock. In another case, the commission granted a 10 percent rate increase to Dallas Power & Light, but denied a requested \$11 million fuel surcharge. The utility has 255,000 customers in

the Greater Dallas area. The company had asked for a 23.7 percent increase, or \$76.8 million. The commission granted a \$41.4 million hike. Both Texas Power & Light

and Dallas Power & Light are The hospital recently met subsidiaries of Texas Utilities.

Bill Waters elected to **Texas Bar**

Bill Waters, Pampa attorney and former president of the Gray County Bar Association, has been elected to serve on the State Bar of Texas. He is one of 32 directors from 18 districts of Texas and will represent the

> Panhandle. He was elected from a slate of three candidates and was nominated by the local group



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Bullets are for real Sunday's top performer with 35 appeared in the second quarter that if I was on their team.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Washington Bullets, one game away from winning their National Basketball Association semifinals, are beginning to convince people they are for real.

"I've said all along that we're the better team because we play better together," Coach Dick Motta said after the Bullets beat the Philadelphia 76ers 121-105 Sunday in their best-of-seven series. It resumes here Wednesday night.

"This isn't over yet. We respect their talent, but we play the game bet'er as a unit, Motta insisted.

"We have totally taken away from them what they wanted to do," said forward Elvin Hayes,

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Jim Rice got plenty of re-

spect from the Kansas City

Rovals, but it turned out they

were worried about the wrong

It was Carl Yastrzemski who

While the Royals pitched

around Rice and even went so

far as to use a four-man out-

field against the Boston strong

man, Yaztrzemski's bat caused

the Kansas City plans to back-

The honored veteran of the

did all the damage.

fire Monday night.

victory at Fenway Park.

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points and 19 rebounds. "We're making them do what we want them to do. "They came into this as the

running, watch-my-flash and that trash team and we took all that away from them," Haves continued. "We wanted to get them into a game where they walk up the floor. Now, we're the team that's running - and they're still walking."

The Sixers weren't walking in the first quarter Sunday, as star forward George McGinnis scored 11 of their first 15 points, guarded Hayes and dropped back to get defensive rebounds

But McGinnis, who scored 22 points and had 10 rebounds, dis-

lead. "We just lost our composure," McGinnis said. "We had opportunities on the break. But we made errors. We had people open, but we lost the

Motta

Yaz powers Reds over Royals

ball, threw it away." The Bullets ran off 17 straight points to turn a 48-37 deficit to a 54-48 advantage for Washington at halftime. "I hated to see the half end." said

Wes Unseld. "I wouldn't like

as the 76ers lost an 11-point

"I could see them talking back and forth - you know, bickering," said the Bullets' Mitch Kupchak, who got 19 points and eight rebounds as he again filled in for the ailing bubble or not. I think at this

and playing the game. Hayes said all the Bullets have to do is keep the pressure on and they are home free. Meanwhile, McGinnis was not ready to give up. "We're still a team that can

point, they're for real.'

Baltimore and the Minnesota-

New York and Oakland-Toronto

contests. Two games were rain-

ton at Philadelphia and Mon-

Boston was leading 5-4 on

the year when right-hander

brought in Hrabosky, his relief

Mets 3, Reds 2

Bruce Boisclair's 10th-inning

pinch single off the glove of

treal at Atlanta.

"They have the superstars,

the newspaper players, the big

money players," said Hayes.

"All we got here is good people

who like each other - and a

team that just keeps going out

beat them," he said. "We've got to believe that." Asked if he thought the Bullets' bubble would burst Wednesday night, McGinnis replied: "I don't know if it's a



Sports

12 Tuesday, May 9, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

Musial, now 57, pokes fun at himself today.

"One record of mine few people know about," said Musial at a speaking engagement. "I had 3,630 hits and batted 11,-000 times, but I hold the record for making the most outs, 7,000. If anybody can make 7,000 outs and get into the Hall of Fame, everybody's got a chance.'

Musial, who retired in 1963, credits fellow Hall of Famer Ty ed out in the National - Hous-Cobb with giving him unusual advice on extending his career. "Cobb told me he'd seen me

play that day and said my legs Fred Lynn's fourth homer of looked pretty good. He asked me if I smoked or drank. I Dennis Leonard intentionally didn't smoke. But occasionally walked Rice. Herzog then I enjoyed a couple of drinks before and after dinner.

"He told me to try wine. I ace, who surrendered Yastzdid and darned if I didn't play remski's second homer of the

ting Musial tagged other south-World Boxing Association paw pitchers well, including the heavyweight title. great Warren Spahn. "I've announced three times Musial batted .314 and rapped that I was retiring, then unre-14 home runs off Spahn. "He tired the next day," he said. was the only batter I ever in-"I'm not going to commit mytentionally walked with the self now.

bases loaded," the former Braves' pitcher said of the St. Louis Cardinals' hitting star. Musial, from Donora, Pa., recalled he almost went to the University of Pittsburgh on a basketball scholarship. "I was a pretty good basketball player,

exception. The left-handed hit-

but my first love was baseball. "I was only 17. The baseball scout came to my home three

Three Saudian Arabian different times trying to sign princes, Khalid Al Saud, Abdulme. But my dad wanted me to lah Al Saud and Mohammed Al go to college. My dad Saud, are involved in the corporeluctantly gave in. It proved a ration and attended the press blessing in disguise.' conference.

Muhammad Ali: recapture title Khalid Abdullah Tariz Al

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Muhammad Ali says his only real Mansour, an attorney for the First African Arabian Corp., goal now is recapturing the heavyweight title he lost to said the company's ventures Leon Spinks, but the former would include marketing a soft champ has made some refirement plans. Ali announced at a press con-

rematch with Spinks for the

Ali did say that he had made

a commitment to the First Afri-

can Arabian Corp:, an inter-

"I have been offered so many

'big' business deals that it got

confusing," he said. "When

these people approached me, I

told them to show me some

national marketing firm.

sheiks."

drink in the Mideast, possible Muhammad Ali housing projects in Africa, world-wide paint factories and machinery supference Monday that he will join a business venture that inplies.

cludes some Saudi Arabian roy-**Public Notices** alty when he retires from the ring. He would not say, how-PUBLIC MEETING ever, whether he plans to quit Public Meeting on the Resources Conservation Act of 1977, Public Law fighting after his September

95-192. Gray County Courthouse Annex on East Frederic, Pampa, Texas. May 12, 1978, 8:00 PM.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil onservation Service. To carry out the intent of the Re sources Conservation Act of 1977. which requires public involvement in setting goals and establishing the needs of future soil and water con-servation programs. Any and all who are interested in conservation are invited.

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Brown's flu and John Johnson's

Brown scored 26 points in

Sunday's game, while Dennis

Johnson had 22 and Webster

blocked Denver shots when it

swollen arm.

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Sports scoreboard

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SEATTLE (AP) - Denver Coach Larry Brown may regret the day he discovered Elaine Busse.

Because Mrs. Busse, a nationally known nutritionist and massage therapist, has turned into one of the Seattle Super-Sonics' secret weapons.

Her regime of large doses of vitamins and mineral supplements, loads of natural fruit juices and vegetables, correct breathing, massage and exercise is credited with helping Sonic Marvin Webster recover his playing strength after a bout with hepatitis. Brown asked her to help Webster when the latter was with the Nuggets, but her loyalties followed Webster to the Seattle camp after he was traded a year ago. "Because Marvin is with Seattle, they have to be my first love and Denver is second." the Denver resident said in a telephone interview

Baseball

Baseball At A Glance By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

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Detroit (Slaton 3-1), (n) Texas (Jenkins 2-1) at Mil-waukee (Caldwell 2-1), (n)

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Prior to Yastrzemski's game, clinching blast, Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog had ordered an intentional walk to Rice, the American League leader in home runs and RBI. "It was the right percentage

move to walk Rice," concurs Boston team knocked in four runs, three with a homer and Yastrzemski. "They had one of another with a sacrifice fly, to the best left-handed relief men power the Red Sox to an 8-4 out in the bullpen in Hrabosky 'Yaz did just what he's done

Earlier in the game, the Roy-

saw the alignment. "I just tried to hit the ball like any other time." he noted. In the only other major league game Monday night, the New York Mets edged the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 10 innings in the National League. Rain caused a wholesale

washout of other contests. Four were rained out in the American League, including a doubleheader between Chicago and

throws. Sunday the Sonics hit

35 of 49 to Denver's modest 21

"It's been real strange the

last two games," said Denver's

David Thompson. "We seemed

to have a disadvantage as soon

as we took the floor. We had to

Forward Anthony Roberts

added, "We can't play the

game with everyone fouling

out. It was okay for the refs to

play twice as hard."

with a run in the ninth to tie it at 2-2. Randle drew a leadoff walk in the 10th from reliever

Cincinnati.

season.

ond on Lee Mazzilli's sacrifice bunt, setting the stage for Boisclair Mike Bruhert, winner Skip

Lockwood and Mardie Cornejo limited the Reds to four hits.

Red Raiders will meet

Texas Tech coaches will present a program this evening when the Top - O -Texas Red Raider Club hosts Red Raider Day.

shortstop Dave Concepcion scored Lenny Randle from sec-DALLAS (AP) - Eddie ond, leading New York over Dibbs says he'll be doing everything he can to ignore his first-After the Mets had rallied last year. Pedro Borbon and went to sec-

His opponent is volatile Ilie Nastase, who just happens to have been Dibbs' first-round opponent last year. They got into a shouting, shoving match before Dibbs won in four sets. We almost came to blows last year," Dibbs admitted Monday.

Nastase and Dibbs haven't faced each other since, but both qualified again for this year's WCT Finals, which opens tonight. The luck of the draw pitted them against each other

"I'm ready for anything with that guy," said Dibbs. "He does crazy stuff. You just try to ignore him."

board. Actually he's not a bad guy off the court. We're friends and everything, but when he gets on the court it's a different story.

Thursday's rematch would produce another altercation. Asked

and shoved each other at various times during the match, won by Dibbs 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. At one point, Nastase quickserved Dibbs, who then fired back a series of curses.

Nastase said he didn't think official.

vious qualifiers, neither is un-

der contract to the WCT because of last year's compromise agreement between cuit.

6-7. 6-1. 6-4. 6-3 in last year's

John Newcombe won in 1974,

but refused to play the regular

WCT tour the following year.

Borg, runnerup in 1974 and 1975

tournament officials after her

victory Monday. Normally a

brate, "and I need something

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She also gleefully received

the latest bouquet of red and

yellow roses which have been

sent to her each day of the

tournament by Atlanta Falcons

She backed off on her "I hate

"Oh, I love golf," she said

Monday. "When you win, you

Tied for second among the

pros with 288 totals were Penny

Pulz, Donna Caponi Young and

Pam Higgins. Next were Jane

Blalock, Judy Rankin and Ka-

Two runs scored on an error

Pitcher Jim Smith's solo

home run in the fifth inning

provided the winning margin as

Shreveport took Arkansas, 3-2,

in the second game of a double

header. Mike Calise had his

seventh homer of the season as

Arkansas took the first game,

ert was the losing pitcher.

took the 4-3 victory.

golf" statement made after the

two previous days of play.

feel so good."

thy Postlewait.

quarterback Steve Bartkowski.

over.'

non-drinker, she said she in-tended to tie one on to cele-

cial

again Thursday night.

Dibbs, Nastase to collide

round opponent in the World Championship of Tennis Finals - something he failed to do

Aussie wins International

holes

about last year's confrontation, he shrugged and said, "That's normal for me. It's nothing spe-Dibbs and Nastase traded curses and obscene gestures

The tournament gets under way tonight with 1976 champion Bjorn Borg meeting Dick Stock-

ton. Raul Ramirez of Mexico takes on Vitas Gerulaitis on Wednesday night, while Italy's Corrado Barazzutti plays Brian Gottfried before the Dibbs-Nastase match Thursday night. Defending champion Jimmy berth.

after Stephenson bogied three

However, Daniel bogied the

12th hole and Stephenson sank

a 15-foot putt for her first and

only birdie on the 15th to move

out of danger. Daniel had 4 bo-

gevs and 2 birdies for a four-

nis commitments this week. Connors and Mayer are the first players to refuse berths in the WCT Finals. Unlike all pre-

WCT and the Grand Prix cir-Stockton, who lost to Connors

was playing a May 7 exhbition supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant in Michigan and did not have time to prepare for a match two days later. The WCT did not ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning: 665-1332, 665-2053 or 665-4216, 665-1343. Turnrelease the information, however, until five days later "being Point Group. cause people change their minds," according to one WCT EZEKIEL 33:9 Nevertheless, if thou

Connors has since contracted

mononucleosis and couldn't have played anyway. Mayer wanted to accept, but had to honor World Team Ten-

Game 3 of the NBA semifinal playoff. Game 4 will be Friday night in Seattle The Nuggets will be trying to stay out of foul trouble in Wednesday's game. In both of the previous playoff games, played on their home court, the Nuggets were whistled for a rash of personal fouls. In the series opener last Fri-

Chicago (Fryman 0-3) at San Diego (Shirley 0-3). (n) St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-0). (n) Bitthorech (O. Beblingen 2-3)

(n) Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games Pittsburgh at San Francisco New York at Montreal. (n) Houston at Philadelphia, (n) Chicago at San Diego, (n) St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled

Hockey

Best of Seven

Tuesday's Games Montreal at Toronto, Montreal leads

Thursday's Games Philadelphia at Boston Toronto at Montreal, if necessary

Sunday, May 14 Boston at Philadelphia, if necessary

Toronto at Montreal, if necessar

NBA

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Sanday's Games Washington 121, Philadelphia 105. Washington leads series 3-1 Seattle 121, Denver 111, series tied 1-

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Wednesday, May 17 Denver at Seattle, if necessary Friday, May 19 Seattle at Denver, if necessary

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(D Robinson 2-1) Pittsburgh (D Robinson 2-1) t San Francisco (Monteiusco

The two teams move to Seattle on Wednesday night for trouble.

shot but there should have been some fouls called. In Seattle, we need to stay out of foul Sonic Coach Lenny Wilkens says his team won't ease up now that it has the home court advantage. "They (the Sonics) know this is a good team so they'll be up for them," said Wilkens.

"There are no weak teams left at this point of the season." day. Seattle went to the line 62 Attendance times and hit a record 47 free

was down in the NBA

NEW YORK (AP) - Attendance was down around the National Basketball Association this season, but nobody is pushing the panic button - the loss was only an average of 26 spectators per game. Statistics released by the

league showed that a total of 9.874.155 fans had attended the 902 NBA games during the 1977-70 regular season. That was a drop of only 23,866 from the record attendance of 9,898,021 set the previous season.

The Denver Nuggets repeated as league leaders in home attendance, attracting a total of 657.673. That, however, was a rather sizeable drop of 45,460 from their mark of 703,133 the previous season.

Completing the top five in home attendance were Philadelphia, 644,456; New York, 626,815: Chicago, 548,844, and Los Angeles, 534,017.

But the most impressive figure belonged to Portland, which ranked seventh in the NBA with total home attendance of 519,306. That represented a complete sellout of all 41 games at Portland Memorial Coliseum, capacity 12,666.

Twelve NBA clubs showed decreases in home attendance. the largest losses being recorded in Cleveland, down 115,484; New Jersey, 85,239; Detroit,

80,410, and Buffalo, 66,941. The Cleveland Cavaliers had a disappointing season, playing .500 ball most of the way before rallying to make the playoffs. **Owners** of the Buffalo Braves are considering moving the franchise, the Detroit Pistons have announced a move from downtown Cobo Arena to the suburban Silverdome next season and the New Jersey Nets are marking time in a college gym until the proposed 20,000seat Meadowlands Arena is built.

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By AL LANIER

Associated Press Writer

S.C. (AP) - Five pieces of

HILTON HEAD ISLAND,

Nastase's antics have caused headaches for tournament officials worldwide. The Romanian drew the wrath of WCT officials for his behavior in Houston's River Oaks tournament last month.

"He can really tick you off sometimes," said Dibbs. "I really ticked off last time. I guess he does it in all of his matches. He takes it over-

Wearing a green T-shirt pro-

claiming, "I'm on a diet," the

already-svelte Stephenson said

she deliberately gave up a

heavy breakfast in hopes that it

would help her game. Maybe it

did, but she still came peril-

ously close to losing the tourna-

Connors and Sandy Mayer administered a pair of black eyes to the WCT by qualifying for the elite final eight and then refusing to play. Connors' mother informed the

and champion in 1976, didn't defend his title after sitting out WCT by cablegram April 13 the WCT tour because of a conthat her son would not be back to defend his title. She said he tract dispute.

championship match, and Ba day the 8th. Study and Practice. Tuesday the 9th E.A. Degree. razzutti benefitted from the Members urged to attend, Visitor withdrawals, moving up in the welcome standings and earning a finals

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night as Midland took a 7-4 victory. It was the seventh straight victory for Midland and it was the 12th straight loss for Amarillo. Lee Smith, now 3-2, took the victory. Gary Pick-

Midland and Amarillo kept their streaks alive Monday CARPENTRY

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hired to be fired," he says. So when Pittsburgh wanted his 1976 field boss, Finley gladly made Tanner available for a Sanguillen played for the A's in 1977, but the Pirates wanted him back for 1978. Sure, said baseball victory over El Paso. Finley, but for a price. This

and an ERA of .074. Edwards is playing a steady second base and batting .270 and Dilone, a fleet outfielder, has already

farm club. Last year, the A's gave the Pirates three players. including starting third baseman Phil Garner, in exchange for outfielders Mitchell Page and Tony Armas and pitchers Rick Langford, Doug Bair, opener, 94, and Shreveport Dave Giusti and Doc Medich.

ment to Daniel, the current Daniel, 21, a Furman Univerwomen's amateur champion sity senior who will turn pro in the fall, said she thought she could have won the tournament and was more "disappointed than happy" that she came in second. Even so, hers was the best finish for an amateur since* Nancy Lopez was runner-up for second place in the U.S. Open

round total of 287.

in 1975 Stephenson won the Australian Open in March 1977 but had

Amarillo loses 12th By The Associated Press took the second, 3-2. In a single

Mark Bradley accounted for gamé, Midland defeated Amarillo, 7-4. ninth inning Monday night as late in the game provided the the Dodgers came from behind winning margin in Tulsa's 7-6 to take a 10-8 Texas League victory over Jackson. Bob Healy had a homer for Jack-Entering the inning with San son. In the second game, Dan Antonio trailing, 5-2, Bradley Duran homered for Tulsa, but singled to lead off the inning it wasn't enough as Jackson

With the bases loaded, he slammed a home run to give San Antonio a 10-5 lead. El Paso scored three in the bottom

Bradley. Pittsburgh being Oakland's top

not won an American tourney It's been said that Finley since 1976. She was presented pulls a string and his mantwo cans of Australian beer by ager's mouth flaps wide open. He's also had eight managers since 1968. "All managers are

five runs in an eight-run explosion by San Antonio in the

time, the ante was reliever Elias Sosa, second baseman Mike Edwards and outfielder and scored a run. His team bat-Through Sunday's games, ted around, giving him a golden opportunity on his second trip Sosa is Oakland's ace reliever with a 3-0 record, three saves to the plate in the ninth inning.

You could make a case for

of the ninth, but couldn't catch up, thanks to the homer by In other Texas League action. Tulsa and Jackson split a doubleheader with Tulsa taking the first, 7-6, and Jackson winning

the nightcap, 4-3. In another twin bill, Shreveport and Arkansas split. Arkansas won the

players who are now contributing to Oakland's surprising first place position in the American League West. "If I felt any better, I'd get

arrested, and it wouldn't be from stealing," said Finley. Then he cackled like a man whose undetected crime had

outlasted the statute of limitations. "On second thought, maybe it is from stealing."

Finley, Oakland's owner, general manager and chief bottle washer, is pulling a major miracle in the Bay Area. And he's doing it with a team that he was desperately trying to sell and one that has just four home-grown players on its 25man roster.

His hornswoggling of Pittsburgh is the best example of how Finley has built Oakland from the ashes of a free agency exodus that drove stars like Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers, Bert Campaneris and Gene Tenace

toast with peanut butter and 5 strokes under par have worked wonders for Jan Stephenson. The blonde Australian won the third annual Women's International Golf Tournament Monday and picked up \$12,000 by coming in with a 72-hole to-

> better than amateur Beth Daniel was able to score over the Devil's Elbow course at Moss Creek Plantation.

> > **AP Sports Writer**

he would have fired one day

anyway, Charlie Finley got

catcher Manny Sanguillen from

the Pittsburgh Pirates. When

the Pirates wanted Sanguillen

back. Finley extracted three

For \$100,000 and a manager

from Charleston, S.C. Daniel also had a 74, 2 over tal of 283. That was 4 strokes par, in the final round and ended up 4 strokes behind Stephenson. But Daniel was only one stroke away from catching up

Finley's A's on top By FRED ROTHENBERG away from the club.

price - Sanguillen.

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swiped nine bases.

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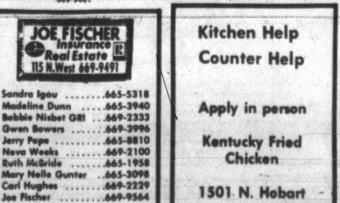
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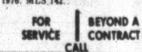
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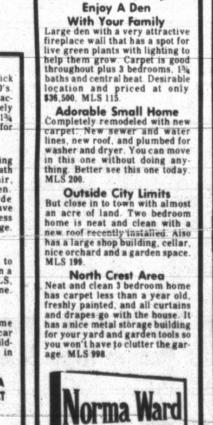




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Navy discharge now honorable

crime division

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government that slapped a 13year-old boy with a dishonorable discharge in 1944, announced Monday that it had changed its mind.

A White House press release briefly stated that the Navy had "reviewed" the case of Calvin Graham and decided to give the Fort Worth man an honorable discharge.

Graham, now 47, was told of the move during a Monday afternoon telephone call from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas Democrat who had championed Graham's cause since September.

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) -

Democratic nominee Mark

White says he turned down ad-

vice to take a two-week vaca-

tion before resuming his cam-

for November today. he told a

news conference Monday.

We're going to be running

hard every day - hard and

We started our campaign

paign for attorney general.

"I think it's about time, sighed Graham from his Fort Worth residence. "I've been fighting so long to get it. Thank God for the congressmen and news media we've got in this country.

Monday's announcement ends a 34-year bureaucratic battle for Graham whose efforts to obtain an honorable discharge had been smothered in governmental apathy and red tape. He has pleaded his case to two presidents, at least four congressmen and a horde of lowerranking bureaucrats.

The White House announcement stipulated that Graham must document his World War Il injuries before he can re-

That's the way White, the un-

derdog, ran his Democratic pri-

mary campaign against well-

known former House Speaker

White, a former member of

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's official

family, made it clear he's

ready for friendly relations -

in the interest of party harmo-

ny - with Attorney General

John Hill. He said he visited

White supports

scared

Price Daniel Jr.

ceive veterans' benefits for treatment. "It's already cost me about \$5,000 in dental bills," he said Monday But Graham claims he lost

much more. Without the aid of veterans' benefits, "I couldn't go to college and no one really wanted me in their high school because they didn't want me going to school with their kiddies...l couldn't get a job because employers would find out my real age through my service record and fire me. It really changed my entire life."

'He served with honor," said Bentsen. "He was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal with two service stars, the World WarII Victory Medal and

ger Monday

he said.

afternoon

Hill

the Navy Unit Commendation with one bronze star. I was pleased to learn from the White House today that his honorable discharge - some 34-years overdue - is finally being awarded.

"Calvin Graham deserves recognition for his World War Il service and he deserves the benefits that should acrue to him from that service." Bentsen continued. "It is gratifying that such recognition has finally been granted."

While other youngsters his age were learning about the war from John Wayne movies, Graham was receiving a firsthand education as a seaman second class aboard the USS

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when the next attorney general

White said that if he is elect-

Asked what he would do with

"continue the type of progress

takes office in January.

South Dakota. He enlisted ille gally at age 12 and a year later, fought in two World War 11 naval battles - Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal - before the Navy discovered his true age and sent him home after a brief stint in the brig.

During Guadalcanal, an enemy shell exploded near Graham sending the young warrior "falling though three stories of superstructure.' When Graham hit the deck his two front teeth didn't. Graham also claims he re-

ceived 13 stitches' in the head and suffered a concussion during his tumble. 'I didn't say anything about it at the time because half the ship was dead," he said.

When the South Dakota returned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for repairs. Graham was given a four-day pass and told to report to Houston. "I hitchhiked to Houston in three days...when I got there, the Navy told me then knew my true age and sent me to the

what he believed to be a monu-"I went to Rep. Albert Thom-

dent Roosevelt on the phone." Graham said Monday afternoon. "Mr. Roosevelt had too many things to do back then. though. He was busy fighting the war "I think our current adminis-

"I felt pretty good about it that day and I've never given up hope.

Well, I did give up for a few years until I found out they were giving honorable discharges to Vietnam deserters and draft dodgers.

"That tore me up," growled Graham. "That's when I started my fight again.

Graham began anew by writing to then President-elect Car-

"I got a note back that said 'put your trust in me.' But it had a machine signature on it...it didn't look like a signature you'd writeout yourself." Following Carter's in-

auguration. Graham said the Fort Worth Star-Telegram wrote to Press Secretary Jody

Trail. Powell. "He wrote back and thanked me for my youthful sevices but said they couldn't do anything for me." Graham

Graham's plight surfaced in the media last year and caught the eye of three Texas politicians

added.

Bentsen, along with Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, introduced a private bill on Calvin's behalf n September. Rep. Jim Wright. the House Democratic Leader from Fort Worth, sponsored a similar bill a month later. Both bills were stalled in committee after the Navy went on record as opposing the bills, claiming passage would set a dangerous precedent.

Bentsen sarcastically responded that if the Navy had such fears, then "each and everv" 12-year old that served as Graham did should be given an honorable discharge.

Last month. Bentsen announced that Secretary of the Navy Graham Claytor had agreed to review Calvin Graham's case. Bentsen applied even more pressure on the Navy last week when he revealed that at least three other under-age soldiers had received honorable discharges

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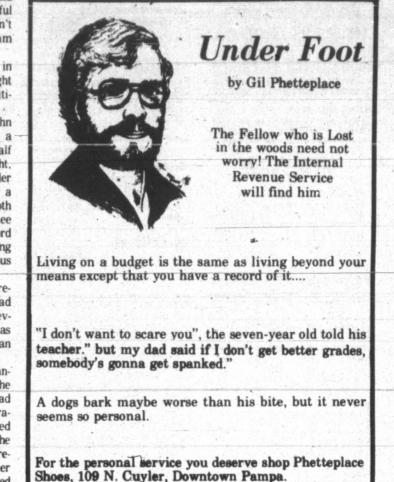
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Election totals final; upheld earlies ratios

incomplete figures from the Texas Election Bureau Monday night confirmed John Hill's Democratic primary defeat of Gov. Dolph Briscoe and for the most part upheld earlier, less complete figure ratios.

Hill polled 914.375 votes, or 51.23 per cent against Briscoe's 743,962 and 41.63 per cent. On the Republican side of that governor's race. Bill Clements' winning tally was 92,672 against Ray Hutchison's 30,231.

The TEB figures were from all 254 of the state's counties, but only 239 were complete.

Bob Krueger's Democratic victory over Joe Christie in a Senate battle was confirmed by 844,638, or 54.9 per cent, to 692,-665, or 45.06 per cent. Kreuger will meet incumbent Republican John Tower in November.

DALLAS (AP) - Final but "Tiger" Teague will give up control by retiring at the end of this year

> Teague had backed former aide Chet Edwards, but with 10 of the district's 11 counties reporting complete figures, the only thing certain was a runoff. Attorney and former television weatherman Ron Godbey took a slim lead over Texas A&M professor Phil Gramm, 22,743 to 22.327. Edwards was breathing down both their necks with

Nelson Wolff maintained a steady lead in the Democratic battle for Krueger's 21st District and second-place candidate Woodrow Glasscock said it was over without a runoff as far as he was concerned. Wolff recorded 46.850 to Glasscock's 28,190. There were three other

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White said he hoped Daniel supporters would vote for him forcement officials. against Republican Jim Baker a well-financed candidate who tration (Hill's) has done a good job of building a cooperative efwas ex-President Ford's campaign manager. fort with the federal govern-White said an issue that ment." he said. might be developed as the

with the Democratic gubernato-

rial nominee and talked with

senatorial candidate Bob Krue-

party is going to be unified."

"It looks like the Democratic

White was careful not to of-

fend supporters of Daniel or

Daniel issued a belated con-

cession statement Monday

ed he would "have a small campaign goes on" is the fact that Baker's law firm repregroup of prosecutors on call" to sents the Howard Hughes eshelp district attorneys and tate in Texas' suit to have the county attorneys speed up late millionaire declared a resitrials or handle heavy dockets. dent of this state. The firm has given \$25,000 to Baker's camthe attorney general's consumer and environmental divipaign, and he also has received sions. White said he would donations from individual members of it.

The legal issue of Hughes' we've made in cleaning up the environment without killing residency - which will determine where inheritance taxes business opportunity.

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months. Morgan Charles Holder Five persons pleaded guilty or no contest to misdemeanor was fined \$50 and received six months unsupervised probation offenses of driving while for the same offense. intoxicated or driving with a suspended license in Judge Don

Pleading no contest to driving with a suspended license was Calvin Roy Cargil. He was fined

White was Briscoe's secrebrig in Corpus Christi." tary of state until last fall, but Graham's efforts to right declined to go along with Briscoe's well-known antagomental wrong began in 1944. nism toward the attorney general's organized crime division. as' office and talked with Presi-White said he would continue the division if elected. He said it "can be very effective" in improving cooperation among state. local and federal law en-

