When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today." Stephen Girard, American financier.

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Flexible Parity Branded as Unacceptable



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says all you need to grow fine, vigorous grass is a crack in your sidewalk.

Now and then an innocent man is sent to the Legislature...Kim Hubbard.

MANY CITIZENS of the community were saddened this week by the death of Dr. R.R. Wills. The veteran Hereford physician performed a vital role in the health of this community for many years. In the past two days, we've heard numerous people remark that Dr. Wills brought them into this world.

We were only slightly acquainted with the doctor, but some of his friends tell us that behind his gruff demeanor was a heart of gold. Dr. Wills carved a niche for himself in the medical history of Deaf Smith County, and he will not soon be forgotten.

NEWS SOURCES say that the Italian government is on the verge of collapse and editor James Roberts of the Andrews County News says most American males won't care. It will pay them back for what they have done to the britches of this

"Thanks to the European styles of dress, the lean, slim, greyhound appearance has so dominated the britches sold in this country during the 70's that a feller can't stoop, squat, sit, shine, shave or spend with any degree of comfort," claims Roberts.

"Italians ended the big leg on britches and did away with pleats...and exposed bony ankles and protruding bellies for all the world to see.

We hate them the most for making it impossible to change britches without first removing the shoes. We've got a whole generation of kids growing up in this country that do not know, that at one , a man could switch trousers without first having to untie, unlace and get out of his shoes.

"Nowadays, britches are so lean, so tight, so constrictive that a feller has to take his britches down in order to remove the billfold from his hip pocket.

When a man can't get out his folding money until his brithces are down, the country is in deep trouble.

We were standing behind a young man at the checkout counter at the supermarket yesterday waiting patiently for him to pay for two bottles of pop, a loaf of bread, a hot microwave sandwich. and a sack of ice.

"He tried in vain to get his billfold out from the jeans - to no avail. He unfastened the belt buckle - and still the billfold wouldn't yield. He undid the first two buttons on the britches and managed to get hold of the billfold with two fingers. Only the release of two other buttons brought forth the billfold.

"Then he needed change from the right front pocket...and by sucking in a deep breath he could get his hand in the pocket but couldn't extract a fist holding

"He tried the other front pocket and wound up getting both hands stuck in the britches...and was hopping all over the front of the store trying to remove his



Quacking a Smile over Easter

Tina Avent, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Avent, looks as if she has decided on an Easter duckling instead of a bunny or chick. Hereford veterinarian Aaron Hutto, however, recommends that children considering a traditional Easter pet examine the possible difficulties in raising one. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Easter Pets Often Not Best Additions

Managing Editor

Rabbits make better Easter pets than chickens or ducks but probably should be considered only as the better of three evils, says a Hereford veterinarian.

Aaron Hutto, the vet, said Thursday that complications arising from raising a traditional Easter animal usually make it a losing proposition.

"If a person is considering any animal for Easter, they probably would be much happier with a kitten or a dog." Hutto said.

That isn't to say that a bunny always makes a poor addition to the household. Rabbits, according to those who study and raise them, are somewhat intelligent, can identify their owners, don't get rabies and can be housebroken.

"When you're talking about rabbits and chickens and ducks, I think you'd be much better off with a rabbit," Hutto said. "Sometimes they make good pets because they'll develop personalities like any other pet.

A bunny, like any other domesticated

survive. Hutto said the essentials are food and water, protection from inclement weather and treatment of the few diseases it can contract.

A respiratory disease called "snuffles" is the most common serious ailment in rabbits. Infected rabbits sneeze and drain mucous from the eyes. It is treated with antibiotics.

"The main things to worry about are ear mites and canker, a severe ear infection which causes the ear to get scaly and dry," Hutto said.

Canker usually is treated by rubbing mineral oil on the ears, while mites can be eliminated by using a special powder containing an insecticide

Rabies are never a problem with

There has never been a recorded case of a rabbit getting rabies. Their body temperature is too high.

A problem with bunnies is they grow up, and when they get old they often become cantankerous.

'Some of the old buck rabbits, when (See PETS, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Administration says that it cannot accept the portion of pending emergency farm legislation most supported by protesting farmers.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that the part of the bill unacceptable to the administration is a "flexible parity" provision which would provide higher government guarantees to wheat, feed grains and cotton producers who reduce acreage up to 50 percent.

The flexible parity portion of the bill is endorsed by American Agriculture.

Powell told reporters that the other major elements were an improvement but still "do not conform at all with our program.

The White House is expected to announce soon new actions to boost the farm economy and head off drastic changes in federal programs by Congress.

Powell's comments were the clearest statements yet of an administration position on the measure, designed to boost support prices while discouraging

The measure had not been printed or subjected to economic analysis by administration and congressional budget watchers when a House-Senate conference committee recessed for the holidays until Congress returns to work April 3.

Leaders of American Agriculture, the group which for two months has been lobbying and demonstrating for higher government price guarantees, said Thursday that the bill before conferees still falls short of meeting goals but does provide some features - particularly the flexible parity concept - which can help

Don Patterson of The Plains, Va., told a news conference that House leadership rushed "to throw out a sanded bone" to farmers when it sent the farm package to conference.

The House rejected a move to tie its members of the conference to support of the flexible parity plan approved by the Senate. It was offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and was supported vigorously by American Agriculture.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., urged the House to reject the flexible parity instructions to conference members and this upset American Agriculture.

Patterson and others in the group said they intended to put pressure on the conferees during the Easter holiday in hopes of graining further support for the flexible parity feature of the legislation and in hopes of gaining maximum

benefits for farmers in the final version.

Rick Rodgers, Klamath Falls, Ore., said that "this is really the first time congressmen went home and are not going to be allowed to lie to their constituents like they always have before" concerning agriculture.

Rodgers said he had read many times the newsletters and other reports by members of Congress in which they undertook to "brag on themselves" and pledge support of farmers.

"We've been here and we've seen ourselves as to what they do, and this time they're not going to get away with it.

"We've been here and we've seen for ourselves as to what they do, and this time they're not going to get away with it," he said.

Foley introduced a resolution calling for 100 percent of parity as a goal for farmers. Rodgers said. The group also noted that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, when he was a Minnesota congressman in 1976, introduced a resolution calling on the Ford administration to raise price supports to 90 percent of parity, the formula tied to production costs which would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

Rodgers said that Foley, who is chairman of the House agriculture committee, "by his actions and inactions has destroyed our chances of getting any legislation" before the Easter recess.

"I live very close to Mr. Foley's district and I'm going to see to it that it is told to him exactly and to his constituents exactly how he delayed the chance for agriculture to get any real benefits for this planting season." Rodgers said.

The group also indicated that it is beginning attempts to get support of (See PARITY, Page 2)

Miners Vote On Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) . The nation's striking coal miners, defiant and unpredictable throughout their 109-day walkout, are voting again on whether to accept a new contract offer.

As before, most officials of the United Mine Workers said they expect a close decision by the 160,000 soft coal miners eligible to vote today at union halfs from Appalachia to the Rockies.

"I ain't making predictions" about the final outcome, UMW President Arnold Miller said Thursday while flying from Washington to his home District 17 in Charleston, W.Va. But then he predicted that the 21,500-member district, the union's largest, would approve the new

Union spokesman Paul Fortney said that, if the balloting is close, the result may not be known until late tonight.

In the first reported voting returns. UMW Local 1810 in Alledonia, Ohio, rejected the proposed contract by a 3-to-1

Local president Joe Hoskins, who said he believed the contract would be

Chairman Reveals GOP Ballot Order

GOP gubernatorial candidates Clarence G. Thompson, Ray Hutchison and Bill Clements are listed in that order on the Republican ballot for the May 6 primary in Deaf Smith County, county party chairman West Fisher announced today.

Candidates for the U.S. 19th Congressional District seat in the House on the ballot are George Bush Jr., Jim Reese and Joe Hickox in that order.

There are no local Republican candidates on the ballot.

Absentee voting for both the Republican and Democratic primaries will be from April 17 - May 2.

defeated when all votes were in. announced that his local voted 316-104 against the contract. Three weeks ago the local also defeated

a proposed contract. Union officials had forecast a close vote then but the rank-and-file turned it down by better than a 2-1 margin. Union officials forecast a close vote

three weeks ago, when a previous contract proposal was put before the miners. The rank-and-file turned it down by better than a 2-1 margin. After the contract rejection, miners

almost universally defied a federal judge's back-to-work order which President Carter obtained under the Taft-Hartley Act. UMW officials had said their members would ignore the order, as they had during a series of strikes 30 years ago.

Even if the miners accept the latest offer from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the strike would not end automatically

The UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate pact to cover about 10,000 mine construction workers. Miners ready to return to the pits under a ratified contract may refuse to work if the construction, workers are without an agreement and throw up picket lines. The latest proposal - the third tentative

agreement reached since the strike began on Dec. 6 - contains industry concessions in several areas, including reduced payments by miners for health care, improved pension benefits and deletion of a clause letting companies discipline leaders of wildcat strikes. But most miners apparently still don't

like the contract, particularly a provision calling for individual company health insurance plans to replace the single, independent health care fund operated jointly by the union and the industry for

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Terrorist Objectives, Methods Differ

LONDON (AP) - The terrorists who make headlines with bombings, hijackings, assassinations and kidnappings share a common bond of violence, but their aims are as diverse as the nations and peoples they prey on.

Italy's Red Brigades, which kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro last week, seek a disruption of the state and a Marxist revolution, for example. The South Moluccans who recently held 70 hostages in the Netherlands for 285 hours want freedom for their homeland, now part of the former Dutch colony of Indonesia. The lake Ulrike Meinhof, founder of West Germany's Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, summed up her ambition as wanting "to hit the Establishment in the face."

Intelligence experts and diplomats from the NATO countries and elsewhere say four major extremist organizations - with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the center - are linked in a "Terrorist International" conspiracy which provides support and advice to other revolutionaries.

Their conclusion is based on analyses of about 1,150 acts of transnational terrorism since 1967, including more than 500 bombings, 140 hijackings, 60 assassinations, 135 kidnappings and 100 arson attacks. In many missions, Palestinians and other Arabs worked with West German, Japanese and Latin American affiliates

An Associated Press survey found about 226 groups, parties or movements in 56 countries use violence for political ends. Half are leftist revolutionaries with a variety of allegiances; 39 are pledged to an undefined Marxism; 29 to Peking; 12 to Moscow; 11 to Castro's Cuba; and 8 to anti-Soviet Trotskyites. There also are 30 neo-fascist groups, 34 separatist movements and about a dozen national liberation organizations. Other rebels range from anarchists hostile to capitalism and communism alike to religious sects with labels like India's Anand Marg Path of Bliss.

Trying to control terrorism costs the noncommunist nations billions of dollars each year. Security has been more than doubled at every major Western military and civilian installation, nuclear and non-nuclear; surveilliance in the private sectomorphise calated to protect national and international and internation investments.

More than a dozen countries, including the United States, West Germany and Israel, have highly skilled commando units, trained to rescue hostages, particularly from hijacks. The Dutch alone have two anti-terror squads, including a 100-member marine

unit which rescued the hostages held in Assen early last week. The same group stormed a train and school near Assen last summer to end twin seiges by another group of Moluccan extremists. Officials, most of whom did not want their names

used, say an uncounted number of revolutionary groups cluster around a network of terrorists who maintain a full-scale "service industry" in Europe with Paris as their headquarters. This network-what has come to be known as "Terrorist International" provides training in shooting, bombing a even poisoning oranges at secret instruction centure in Libya, South Yemen, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Algeria.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Paiestine, probably the most militant of the Palestinian groups. is at the center of the Terrorist International; its allies are West Germany's Red Army Faction, Japan's United Red Army and the Junta de Coordinacion Revoluionaria, combinging revolutionaries who have fled Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay

A distinctive feature of most of the extremist movements is that their leaders quarrel over strategy, policy and power. Rhodesia's black nationalists, Puerto Rico's leftists and the Palestinian ation

Organization are typical of those divided among themselves.

In Rhodesia, moderate black leaders are negotiating with white Prime Minister Ian Smith: militants like Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and their guerrilla forces war against the minority regime. Within each camp, tribal and other rivalries lead to

> Rico's Armed Forces of National Liberation we bombed targets at home and in the s to call attention to their demands for ace. Fellow leftists with a Maoist have criticized the FALN strategy.

11. 10. meanwhile, is an umbrella for 15 groups. They are united in a pledge to recover all land considered Palestinian, but disagree over how much territory they are willing to settle for. Some groups have vowed to drive the Jews of Israel into the sea by force and incorporate all their territory into a new Palestine; others, including PLO Chairman Yamer Arafat, seem more willing to compression. The militants, led by the Popular Pront and the Arab Liberation Front, have formed an allie members describe themselves as "rejectio capitulationist solutions."

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Birthrate Rises But Zero Growth Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - America's birthrate is on the rise, but population experts say the nation may nonetheless reach zero population growth by the middle of the next century.

Provisional statistics compiled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show the birthrate climbed to 15.3 births per 1,000 population last year, up about 3 percent from the 14.8 per 1,000 recorded in 1976.

It was the first increase recorded in the annual birthrate since 1970 and reversed the slow decline of recent years.

But Paul Glick, population specialist for the U.S. Census Bureau, said the birthrate in the United States is still very dow, and the number of children women expect to have remains at a statistical averave of 2.1.

The level of no population growth is almost exactly 2.1 children per family, slightly higher than the apparent two children per couple, because some children never reach adulthood.

Glick said present projections indicate the United States will reach zero population growth about 2050, when the older generations that themselves were products of high birthrates have died off.

Filipinos Re-Enact Jesus' Crucifiztion

Pets-

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Two Filipinos had themselves nailed to wooden crosses one after another on Good Friday in a re-enactment of Jesus'

they get older, can get mean. They've

got those claws on their back feet and

they know how to use them. I've treated

a dog or two that a rabbit has worked

Another drawback to having a pet

rabbit is its urine is extremely acid and corrosive. Clothing and carpet may be

Permanently stained.
"You need to move the hutch around

because enough urine will kill the grass

Chickens aren't cute any more when

consumers, inner-city residents and

others to work together in political action,

including campaign fundraising for

selected officeholders and seekers who

are sympathetic to American Agricul-

However, the spokesmen indicated

that this is being done "on an individual

basis" within the movement and that no

massive nationwide campaign has been

American Agriculture has called upon

farmers to plant only half their crops for

harvest this year to drive up prices in the

absence of Congress meeting their goals.

farmers plowing under winter wheat

planted last fall for the 1978 harvest.

There have been some reports of

Wayne Peterson, Hollabird, S.D., said

over with his back feet."

under it," Hutto said.

Parity

ture's case.

initiated.

crucifizion almost 2,000 years agu.

A crowd of 40,000 shrieked and jostled for a better view, first of Juanito Piring, 35, then Mariano Bagtas, 28, who were nailed through the palms and stayed on the crosses for three minutes.

Their crucifixion took place on a stage in the village of San Fernado, 30 miles north of Manila.

Piring, who has been cricified on Good Friday for several years running, called the ritual an "atonement for my sins and those of others."

Wallenda Funeral

Scheduled for Monday

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) High-wire aerialist Karl Wallenda will be mourned and eulogized in the large home-town arena where he performed for the many other circus people who have their winter homes in Sarasota.

Wallenda's body will be on public view at the Robarts Sports Arena on Easter Sunday from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Funeral services are scheduled in the 4,200-seat arena Monday morning.

Funeral director Thomas Robarts said Wallenda's widow, Helen, was making most of the arrangements, many of which she and her husband previously had agreed upon.

The Rev. Dr. Luther Willer, who performed funeral services for the two victims of Wallenda's ill-fated seven-man pyramid in Detroit in 1962, will officiate at the funeral

Wallenda, patriarch of the high-wire troup, died Wednesday at age 73 when he fell 123 feet from a wind-whipped tightrope strung between two hotels in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

His body was flown home Thursday accompanied by his widow, two daughters and close family friends.

Bomb Kills Man In Denver Building

&wouldn't advocate it.

mess a place up.

DENVER (AP) - A man blown apart in an early-morning bombing two days ago

stering, a duck can just flat

Rabbits, chickens and ducks can be

raised inside the city limits, according

that "several thousand acres" of winter

wheat have been destroyed and that there

has been talk within this movement of

plowing under five percent of the crop

"We're not going to make any great

claims about how many acres are going to

be plowed under," Peterson said. "It's

there for everyone to see. It is

A reporter asked if farmers might be

simply plowing under excess wheat so

that they can comply with the

government's 1978 program calling for

cutbacks in order for farmers to qualify

"That could possibly be true.

undoubtedly is true to a certain extent."

has been identified as Charles "Carlos" Zapata, 29, administrative assistant of a Mexican-American community group

The Denver Coroner's Office identified Zapata from dental records after the man's jaw was reconstructed.

Police say Zapata was either placing the bomb at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building or picking it up when it blew up.

A blast 13 minutes earlier damaged a parking building less than a mile away. A third bomb failed to go off in a newspaper vending machine outside the VFW building.

Four years ago, three people were killed when a bomb exploded in the car of Freda Bugarin, director fo the Platte Valley Action Center where Zapata worked on Monday and Tuesday.

The first lead in identifying Zapata's body, which had been blown into small pieces, came when his relatives reported him missing.

Police Report

Seven-11 Food Store, Park Ave. and Highway 385, reported the theft of \$3.00 worth of gas Thursday night.

Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton. reported Thursday that someone broke a

Weather



West Texas - Fair through Saturday except decreasing cloudiness north today. Cool today and tonight most sections. Warmer Saturday. Highs today near 50 north to near 80 south. Lows tonight 30s north and mountains to the 40s elsewhere. Highs Saturday lower 60s north to upper 80s south

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they grow up. A mamma and daddy to City Manager Dudley Bayne, unless then want to eat the chicken or get rid of they are used on a large scale for it, and it causes all sorts of family commercial purposes. complications.
"There's just not a lot to say about

'There's no city ordinance that says a person can't keep these animals. The keeping chickens inside the city as pets. only thing is, if someone gets tired of their pets we don't recommend turning them loose. And don't call the pound. "Ducks are worse than chickens. A duck layes to play in the water. When

"We don't have any regulation to cover us picking up anything besides dogs. It'll be up to the owner to dispose

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the fact that they are destroying a crop.' Hereford Bull

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britches up.

"By the time he had checked out the sandwich was cold, the pop hot, and the ice melted...and he tried to carry out the sack, open his car door, hold his belt and billfold, and keep his britches up - with two hands

"It is both ironic and symbolic that the Italian government and American britches are falling together."

Peterson said. "But it still does not alter

beating death of an inmate at Carabanchel prison eight days The Abundant The incident sparked protest fists and at the same time keep his

over Spanish prison conditions. Police said the gunmen two armed with submachine guns and a third carrying pistol-overpowered Haddad's chauffeur and smashed the window on Haddad's side of the car before

The slaying of Jesus

Haddad, who had held his job

for less than three months, was

in apparent retaliation for the

demonstrations in several cities Life RESPONSIBILITY

BY BOB WEAR talk about our rights and our privileges; and to think about and talk about sharing. It is also

For Pair **Near End** SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-

The infant, apparently abducted from a car when his mother and aunt where shot to death

investigators said. officers, was left with a professional babysitter by a woman suspected of having taking part in the shooting death

The baby's mother and her sister were found dead in northeastern Bexar County. Authorities said both had been shot in the back.

The sisters, both wives of Army servicemen stationed overseas, were identified as Mrs. Andrea Millican, 21, and Mrs. Mary Ann Venus, 25.

and is in Korea.

To Praise Government the Realtors in writing." Andrews added. "You don't your pride in America. We want Methodist Church. The Rev.

"This public acknowledgement," says board president Mark Andrews "will remind Congress that the constituents appreciate their rights and won't tolerate any attempt to abridge them."

praising what is right with the

country, instead of deploring

Hereford Realtors Plan

"We want everyone to join

Spain Official Assassinated

Center Work Continues

an old American custom, is

being temporarily suspended

for a week in favor of what

realtors hope will become

another Yankee custom--speak-

ing up for the United States

The changeover is scheduled

for April 16-22, when members

of the Hereford Board of

Realtors and other citizens will

participate in a nationwide

system of government.

If weather is agreeable, the dining-room addition

to the Community Center may be completed by

May, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Walls are being completed and plumbing has been

established in the addition, being built onto the

Criticizing the government, campaign to write Congress

what is wrong.

MADRID. Spain (AP)-With his wife watching helplessly The assailants filed to a from a balcony window, three waiting car, and Haddad's wife gunment assassinated Spain's and the chauffeur, who was not 40-year-old director of prisons injured drove the wounded man outside his Madrid home to Francisco Franco Hospital Wednesday after he got into his where officials said he was dead official car and was about to be driven to work, police reported.

Haddad, a former marine December.

captain and father of seven, was named prison director last

have to say much. Just send a postcard or note expressing our representatives in Washington to hear from the whole country. In fact, our goal is a million and a half pieces of mail delivered to Congress on Friday, April 21.'

The letter-writing campaign is one of the activities marking Private Property Week, an annual observance commemorating one of this country's basic principles - the individual's right to own property. The celebration, held nationwide, is sponsored by Realtors belonging to the National Association of Realtors. The organization has more than 500,000 members.

Enterprise: People Making Things Happen," and the Hereford Board of Realtors will join more 1700 similar boards of Realtors in sponsoring community and national projects.

FRANK G. ANNEN

Rosary services for Frank G.

Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. A Mass for the Repose of the Soul will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St.

Mr. Annen died yesterday in

his home at 434 Star Street. He was born July 10, 1900 in Mansfield and came to Hereford

Mr. Annen married Rose Nazareth

Litsch April 29, 1924 at

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Divorced Fathers Face Change, Trauma Search

for federal benefits.

COLLEGE STATION . Divorce rarely leaves no victims-this includes the father, according to Debby Johnson, family life adds. education specialist with Texas The Texas A&M University

Because only 8.4 percent of the children of divorced parents reside with the father, the effect of divorce on the father receives little attention, she continues.

It is often stressful and hard for fathers to deal with a long distance relationship with children, she explains.

Changes in the parent-child relationship, coupled with adjustments in personal and essional life, contribute to the trauma and anxiety of

The first two years following divorce are a difficult adjustment period, the specialist says. During this time, the father must determine satisfying ways to deal with his ex-wife, new

social life, visits with children and his somewhat eroded

Fathers tend to be permissive and indulgent with their children at first, but, more restrictions come with time. Mothers, on the other hand,

tend to be more controlling Children are more cooperaquent demands than with the mother's demand and less likely to misbehave, Miss Johnson

However, these children are Agricultural Extension Service, still more disobedient and aggressive in general than children who live in intact

This type of situation serves to pit parents against one another and can make the job of the parent with custody more

Some children take advantage of their mother's weak emotional state by praising the father. calling him secretly, distorting the truth or pushing to get their

It is important that non-custodial fathers discourage such behavior, she advises.

Many fathers unknowningly encourage their children to rebel by the way they spend

time during visits. For example, fathers who have little time to spend with their children naturally want positive and fun experiences. They may take the children to movies, parks, shopping and allow previously-forbidden be-

havior to pass. nship with the father and ke it hard for the child to go

ther from divorced or

parents--not pals, the specialist

Children of divorce need some consistency between households on their visits.

This is best accomplished when the parents talk and agree on their strategy, preferably prior to the divorce, she

Canned Food Items Bargain Priced Now

COLLEGE STATION . Fish, turkey, grapefruit and several canned items lead this week's economical buys at most Texas grocery markets.

Among canned features are corn, cling peaches and tomato products, reports. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas University System.

Food price treps for week are as follows:

FISH - For economical Land ideas, fish offers high-quality protein and few calories. POULTRY . Turkey parts

have low prices as "feature" items. Whole fryer chicken prices are a bit higher, but ecials appear on whole birds and parts occasionally. At egg nters, Grade A. large-size are generally the best value. BEEF - Supplies are slightly less and prices a bit higher on

most cuts. Some features are

bladed and English cut chuck roasts, standing rib roasts and liver. Also sirloin, T-bone, rib and round steaks. Ground beef prices are on the increase. although with four to five servings per pound, the cost per serving is still attractive. PORK - The total price

outlook for pork and its products looks more promising. Look for good buys on chops. roasts and whole loins. Some markets are highlighting ham.

bacon, frankfurters and liver. FRESH FRUITS - Along with grapefruit, other economical items are oranges and bananas. Moderate-price items are

pineapple, cantaloupe and Apple quality is good, but they reflect higher prices

FRESH VEGETABLES Adverse weather and transpor-tation problems plague produce, but strap should be increas-ing a next few weeks.

Bexar County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday the were closing in on the identity of a couple suspected of shooting two young Army wives to death and abducting a 9-month-old

Monday evening, was found unharmed Tuesday night, The youngster, according to

of his mother.

Investigators said Mrs. Milli-can's husband is stationed in Turkey, while Mrs. Venus'

Mrs. Millican was the mothe of the abducted infant.

pumping the prison director with bullets. Nine empty cartidges were found at the IT IS PLEASANT and encouraging to think about and

pleasant and encouraging to help make all of these good things practical realities. There is, however, an obvious imbalance that endangers our rights and our privileges; and makes sharing increasingly difficult. This imbalance is caused by our failure to give the same attention to the responsibilities which must be a constant companion with the rights and privileges, and the concept of sharing.

FOR EVERY RIGHT, there is responsibility; for every privilege, there is a responsibility; and all sharing must be supported by full recognition and acceptance of attending responsibilities. This is a historical fact that must not be ignored. There are a number of ways to work toward restoring the essential balance between rights and responsibilities. The beginning place is the home. with the same concern for responsibilities being maintained in the schools, and supported in every other facet of our social order.

"WHAT DO I OWE to my times, to my country, to my neighbors, to my friends? Such are the questions which a virtuous man ought often to ask himself." - Lavater.

WE ARE NOT OUT OF ORDER, when we think about our rights and insist upon receiving them. It is not wrong

to demand our privileges, but it may not always be wise to do so. No harm is done in being the beneficiaries of generous persons who may choose to share with us.lf, however, we participate in any of these; while we are unmindful of or ignore our very real and significant responsibilities, the whole

situation is wrong. OUR FIRST CONSIDERA-TION must be given to the task of recognizing and fully accepting out responsibilities. The right and wise question is: what must I do? not, what do I get? One of the most certain ways to loose all of the good that blesses our lives is to now know. or, if knowing, neglect or refuse to accept responsibility for the preservation and support of the sources of the good that we desire and need.

"IF YOU WANT KNOW. LEDGE, you must toil for is: if food, you must toil for it; if pleasure, you must toil for it; toil is the law." - Ruskin.

THERE IS TOO MUCH of the attitude that most everything is free, and that we are entitled to a share of these things just because we are. Unfortunately, many of the prominent policies and practices of our time promote the faulty notion that we are entitled to this and that just because we happen to be part of the human scene

MORE MUST BE SAID AND DONE to help us realize that there are responsibilities to be accepted and managed with wisdom and energy.Survival **Obituaries**

east end of the center. "It just depends on the

weather now. It's held us up for about 60 days."

Bayne said today. When completed, the dining

room will seat approximately 400 persons. [Brand

DR. R.R. WILLS Funeral services for Dr. R.R. Wills, a longtime Hereford resident and doctor, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in First United

William D. McReynolds, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson

Funeral Home. Dr. Wills was found dead Wednesday in his home at 311

He was born at Bruceville and came to Hereford in 1929. He had been a Hereford physician for almost 50 years. He was one of the founders of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic and was an honorary member of the Texas Medical Association. He was a member of the First

United Methodist Church Survivors include a son, J.B. Wills of San Pedro, Calif.; a brother. Edwin of Fort Worth; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Nix of

Annen, 77, will be said tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, will officiate.

Anthony's Catholic Church.

in 1957 from Dimmitt.

In addition to the widow, survivors include two sons. Fred of Dimmitt and Don of Amarillo; a brother, Raymond of Dimmitt: two sisters, Mrs. Emma Hauseman of Nazareth and Mrs. Mammie Schuchart of Bentonville, Ark.; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Medical Tech. School Accepts Mrs. Grimsley

Joan Grimsley of Hereford has been accepted as a student by the School of Medical Technology at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. Grimsley has completed three years of required training towards a bachelor of science degree in medical technology at West Texas State University. Upon completion of her student teaching, she will receive a teaching certificate in composite science, in addition to her medical technology degree.

Medical technology classes will begin in mid-July, requiring 12 months of work at Northwest Texas Hospital. Mrs. Grimsley will be an August 1979 graduate of Northwest Texas Hospitals' School of Medical Technology and WTSU.

She is the wife of Mike Grimsley, a graduate of South Plains College and a diesel mechanic employed by Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Inc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters of Hereford.

At WTSU, Mrs. Grimsley is active on the rifle team and in

Spring has officially arrived,

with farmers working in their

aunt, Nelse and Millie Pearce.

Mrs. Pearce who has been

Mrs. Max Fitzgerald of Clovis,

Mrs. Linda Vaughn of Pampa

and children Marlo, Nick and

Bronnie spent the weekend in

the home of her sister and

husband Arnold and Wyona

Cross and children Susan and

for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend

the pre-Easter holidays in the

home of his daughter and family

Marilynn and Artie Foster and

daughters Christie and Teresa.

from the Amarillo Airport.

five children in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughter Gina were in Hereford

Monday for Gina to have

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown

attended the Deaf Smith County

Electric Cooperative dinner and

program held Thursday evening

Welcome to Bob Patterson

who is moving this week to his

father's farm, the former Phil

Hawk farm located in the

northwest part of the community. His parents Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Patterson of Clovis have been working here this week

in Hereford.

treatment for an ear infection.

this week for spring.



JOAN GRIMSLEY

choir. She is a substitute teacher in Hereford schools, serves as organist at Temple Baptist Church and is a member of Hereford Gun Club.

As a HHS student, she was involved in choir, orchestra, Pep Squad and Texas Association of Careers in Health (TACH). She was a science fair winner, advancing to international competition at San Diego,

Free Rides Available To Elderly

Free transportation to doctors and grocery stores in this county, as well as Hereford Senior Citizens Center, is being offered weekdays to local senior

Transportation will be available from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2-5 p.m. each weekday by telephoning 364-5681.

Further information concerning the program is available from Martha Lueb, coordinator of senior citizens programs, at the Senior Citizens Center, 406

CYO Plans Car Wash Tomorrow

The Christian Youth Organization of San Jose Catholic Church will be conducting a car wash Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Fina's Garage on Highway 385.

The public is invited to bring their cars, which will be cleaned on the interior and exterior for \$2.50. Persons wishing their cars cleaned and delivered will be asked to pay \$3.

Proceeds of the car wash will benefit the church.



Celebrating Easter

Decked out in her Easter dress, this unidentified toddler hunts for treasure in the form of candy eggs Wednesday afternoon in Veterans Park, where more than 100 youngsters gathered for an Easter egg hunt. Sponsored by St. Anthony's Women's Organization, the hunt was under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Sciumbato.

Public Invited To Open House

The E.B. Black house, an adjunct to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum will be opened to the public from 1-6 p.m. Easter Sunday and will be open from 2-5 p.m. every Sunday

There will be no admission charge to tour the Black her Sunday and all area residents are invited. Children under the

age of 16 are to be accompanied by responsible adults.

Members of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society will serve as hestesses, providing historical facts concerning the house, which was completed in 1909 and served as the

house, which was completed in 1909 and served as the residence of the E.B. Binck family. The house was given to the County Commission last spring by Prudia Black to be used as an adjunct to the County Museum.

The house was open to visitors last menth during the annual antique show and sale spensored by L'Allegra Study Club, which contributed proceeds of all admission fees to the Historical Society for its work of restoring the house. Furnishings in the house are typical of the various periods in

and a variety of other social functions. A strict set of het rules has been compiled by the Historical Society for protection of the property during its usage by the public.



Eastertime has always rep-

resented "LOVE" in its fullest

form. In our day-to-day

existence, love is the most

important ingredient in our

clationships with other people. Levine share a poem that was on

Love is a freshness we feel in

Love is the sun pouring down

Love is the peace in a town--

Love is a touch or a smile

Love is a favor we do "just

a card I received.

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New Arrivals

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler

Love is a blossom that opens of Friona are the adoptive parents of a 4-month-old boy, Jeremy Keith, who was born Love is a chat with a friend we Nov. 14, 1977.

Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Eleanor Winkler of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Rattan, Okla.

inn-comparable



Ann Landers Father Unfaithful

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 15-year-old girl who has a serious problem. My dad has been having an affair for the last

When the women calls up on the telephone and I answer, she hangs up. She thinks I'm my mother. When my brother answers he gets mad and tells

her off but it doesn't do one bit

We believe Mom knows what's going on but she never says anything. Dad gets dressed up in his best clothes every Tuesday and Friday night and Sometimes he disappears on Sunday afternoons-again in his

Sorority Chapter Schedules Social

guests at the social planned by Kappa lota Sorority Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sublett. The party will begin at 8 p.m. April

convened Tuesday evening for a model meeting in the home of Delores Jones. Kathy Johnson was co-hostess. The model meeting executive

Members of the sorority

board presented a skit on how a model meeting should be conducted.

The chapter discussed the American Cancer Society Drive which they will participate in on

HIGH SCHOOL

Holidays.

and milk.

Easter Holidays.

MONDAY - No School! Easter

TUESDAY - No School!

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried

beef pattie or beef with gravy.

mashed potatoes, green peas

and carrots, rosy applesauce,

THURSDAY - Chili or Char

Burger, pork and beans,

pickles, onions, French fries,

gelatin with fruit and topping,

FRIDAY - Tacos with beef

and cheese or chicken and

dumplings, pinto beans, shred-

pears in syrup, bread and milk.
OTHER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY - No School! Easter

TUESDAY - No School!

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried

beef pattie, mashed potatoes,

green peas with carrots, rosy

applesauce cookies, rolls and

THURSDAY - Barbecue on a

bun, French fries, pork and

beans, pickle and onions,

FRIDAY - Tacos with beef

gelatin with fruit and milk.

Easter Holidays.

cookies, rolls and milk.

School Lunch Menus

Holidays.

Other business attended to was the sorority garage sale which was planned for April 15. Three guests present were Mary West, Marilyn Leasure and Nanette Ashby.

Members in attendance were Karen Abney, Billie Armstrong. Cheryle Betzen, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Carter, Poppy Head, Suzanne Howell, Kathy Johnson, Delores Jones, Donna Jones, Linda Kirkpatrick, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Judy Stoy, Susan Sublett, Judy Wall, Donna Warrick and Marsha

and cheese, pinto beans,

do? Mom doesn't deserve this raw deal.--Peck of Trouble

DEAR PECK: The problem is between your dad and mother. There is nothing you can or should do. Nine years is a long time. If your mom wanted to make a move she would have done so by now.

If you want to help, pretend that everything is fine. Treat your mom to an early movie some Tuesday or Friday night --or on a Sunday afternoon. Be cheerful -- and stay off the

subject.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a reply to the geologist's wife who feels threatened by female eologists who work with her

As a woman geologist for the past four years, I have been treated rather well by most of the male members of my profession. What I find difficult to cope with is the hostility of their wives. I hope this letter will give them some understanding and put an end to their outdated notions.

Many homemakers do not realize that some women in professional careers are also wives and mothers who enjoy the additional satisfaction and fulfillment a job gives them. These women, myself included, are not in the field to "prove themselves in a man's world" or to seduce their husbands out on a drilling rig. I suggest that the threatened wives drive out to a driling rig. They will conclude in short order that it is hardly a place for romance.--A Woman Geologist in Denver

shredded lettuce, pears in DEAR WOMAN: I received syrup, peanut butter bar, bread scores of letters from women geologists. They all said the same thing -- but you said it best. Bravo! ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

DEAR ANN: My brother died six years ago of lung cancer. He gers, lettuce and pickles, potato chips; chocolate pudding and

THURSDAY - Turkey with dressing, peas, tossed salad, peaches, and milk.

FRIDAY - Barbecued wein ers, corn, cabbage apple salad,

brownies, rolls and milk.



Saturday April 8th

SCHOOL MONDAY - No School! Easter TUESDAY - No School! Easter Holidays. WEDNESDAY - Ranchbur-

left a fine young son. The boy's mother works at a salaried job and has a modest amount of income from an insurance

policy.

I would like to put the boy through college. He is a straight-A student and wants to become a doctor. I wish to make the offer contingent on his promise that he will never smoke. My wife says I have no right to impose my standards on anyone. Do you agree?-- The

DEAR UNK: No, I do not You aren't imposing your standards on anyone. You are making the young man an offer -- and a handsome one at that He can accept it or reject it.
CONFIDENTIAL to Can't

Figure It Out: it's a fairly safe assumption that when your wife focus't care how late you ge home-it's later than you think.

Send one...Take one home. Our FTD

Easter Basket Bouquet



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Special This Week POTTED MUMS Ron Smith's

Flowers West

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and son Robert of Tulia were overnight guests Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell. The and son Lewis in Clovis, N.M.

group visited Sunday in Clovis in the home of their son and brother Lucky and Sue Mitchell Four year old Lewis returned

home with his grandparents to spend the week on the Mitchell

Mrs. C.L. Hutchins held an old fashion quilting in her home Friday afternoon. Women enjoying an afternoon of quilting, visitation and refreshments included Wilma Jean Hughes. Old Fury. Kate

Sorensen, Rosalie Colwell of Hereford, Mollie Reese and the fields, ranchers busy calving hostess Mrs. Hutchins.

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

State-Line News

while homemakers are busy working with gardens and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley getting baby chicks. A busy attended the annual meeting of time for this part of the year and the Production Credit Associathe weather has been enjoyable tion. Thursday evening held on the ENMU Campus in Portales in the Student Union Building. Mrs. Amey Smithie and Mrs. Dinner was served and a Julie Groves of Abernathy were program followed with a yearly overnight guests Thursday in business meeting and financial the home of their uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel confined to her home by a recent Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd illness, enjoyed the guests. Culpepper of Clovis enjoyed having dinner out Thursday this week included Mr. and evening in Clovis and later played table games in the Culpepper home.

querque, N.M.

C.L. Hutchins left Thursday and drive their grandparents' pick-up while here.

Hutchins made the trip by plane Enroute home he plans to visit with a niece and family Peggy and Jerome La Salvia and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kube Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Havens of Theresa, N.Y.

The bride-elect will graduate from Farwell High School this

Marriage vows will be exchanged in the St. John Luthern Church at Lariat, on plumbing and repairing the June 13.

No local invitations will be sent. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to the ceremony and reception follow-

the home of Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her mother Mrs. Mollie

The Rosedale Community Center held their March monthly meeting Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. at the community building in Rose-

and dominoes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughters Julie and Gina spent leisurely weekend in Albu-

Mrs. Novita Nix and children Becky, Barry and Tracy of Levelland arrived Friday to spend the weekend in her parents' home, Ruddene and Glen Pulliam. Becky and Barry enjoyed learning how to operate

The flu bug has returned to the community this week. Victims included Mrs. Opal Potts, who is in the Friona Community Hospital; John and Daniel Clymer and Ernest Riley.

of Muleshoe announce the engagement of their daughter Sonia to Carl R. Havens, son of

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Theresa High School and is presently in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis,

Mrs. Rosalie Colwell was a guest Thursday and Friday in

Hostesses for the event included Ruby Rucker, Ruddene Pulliam and Mable Hutchins Leonard Mitchell conducted a

short business meeting and the

group then enjoyed games of '42" and Skip-Bo.

Mrs. Rosalie Colwell will be hostess to the next meeting in her home 209 Juniper St. in Clovis on March 30, at 7 p.m. Games of "progressive 42" will be played and refreshments served. All residents of the State-Line community are urged to attend and bring card tables .

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Carmen Arango, Steve D. Batenhorst, Gale S. Birmingham, Arthur P. Blackburn, John Morris Dawson, Mitch Fangman, Celia Fragozo, Juan G. Garcia, David Ray Hemphill, Christina M. Lambert, Billy

McAlister. Gloria McNutt, Lon A. Morton, Cruz Perales, Maria Ramos, Estella Rivera, Vella Kee Ruland, Hancel Self, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Valasta T.

Torbit, Joseph Williams. Cindy Duckworth, Sara Fish, Reece Manley, Donald Cox, Essie Russell, Maria Martinez, Toby Jones, Craig Terry, Elzora

Church Duo

Ranks High At Festival Representing Temple Baptist

Church, Kenneth Shore and Deanna Pool attended the church music festival March 12 in Second Baptist Church. Amarillo. Shore received a superior rating for his organ performance and Miss Pool earned a superior rating for a piano performance.

Dangerous Work

Some 14,000 deaths annually are due to on-the-job accidents, The Conference Board observes. And gov-ernment officials now estimate that there are as many as 100,000 deaths directly attributable to work hazards, in addition to the 390,000 new cases of occupa-tionally-related disease dis-covered each year.



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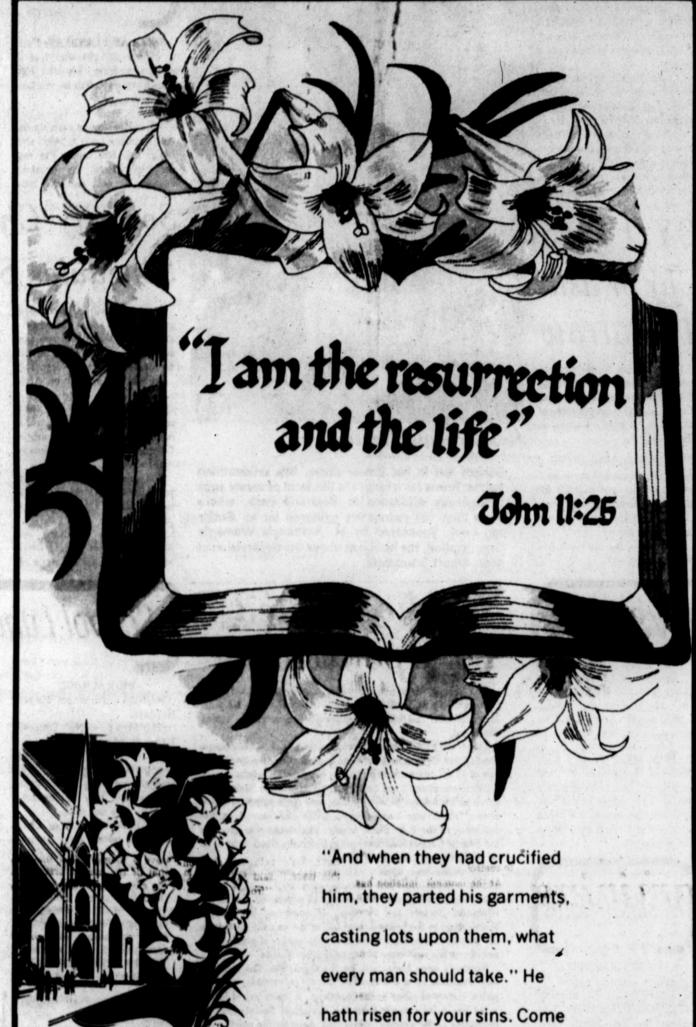
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Pinewood Derby Winners

Winners in the recent Pinewood Derby competition for Pack 50 were, from left, Daryl Furr and Brad Allred who tied for first in the race and Preston Phillips, who won an award for the best-looking design of a car. [Brand photo]

Wage-Price Restraints May Be **Necessary Claim Businesses**

NEW YORK (AP) - In spite of his denials, some business executives continue to believe that President Jimmy Carter is getting into such a bind that he will have to rely on wage-price restraints.

Promises mean nothing on this issue. They remember that Richard Nixon, who they believed had an even stronger philosophical commitment to free enterprise, suddenly imposed a wage-price freeze.

That move trapped some businesses before they could announce price increases, and now they are less inclined to delay and be trapped by any sudden governmental action.

Actions instead are their guide, and they observe that Carter's actions, and in some instances his inaction, actually may have undermined the anti-inflation cause.

The declining dollar, government regulations, farm supports, a higher minimum wage and restrictions on the imports of goods such as steel and shoes are all adding either to business costs or retail prices.

At the same time, progressively higher Social Security taxes, which the administration supported, are making it more difficult for many workers to buy the things they need.

The pressure for new wage increases, therefore, is building relentlessly, and everyone by now realizes business isn't going to asorb higher costs if it can pass them on.

This presents the issue directly to the president, and some critics fear he has so far developed no program for dealing with it. Under pressure, it is said, he might opt for artificial restraints.

are especially convincing, but

that of Sen. Jacob K. Javits is

the one most often advanced:

"The time limit was the

problem. . . Our first priority

was securing the Social Security

One option being put fourth is

similar to what Carter originally

proposed last year, financing

disability insurance and unem-

ployment insurance from gener-

al revenues, meaning the

The Joint Economic Commit-

tee, headed by Bolling,

system."

found

income tax.

be scrapped.

fore lead eventually to more of the situation they were intended to control. Congress Not Examining At the moment, inflation has not become much more urgent a problem that it was a few months ago, but the trend is becoming clear; it is likely to

> The Center for the Study of American Business finds that the prevailing opinion among professional forecasters is that the overall inflation rate is expected to be in the range of 6

become worse as the year

The possibility of such an

eventuality is even now sending

vibrations through the business

community, and conceivably

could in itself produce even

more pressure by encouraging

The very possibility has

already contributed to the low

level of stock market prices, not

just because controls are likely

to limit profits but because they

are also viewed as counterpro-

That is, there is a widespread

belief that controls add to

economic imbalances and there-

anticipatory price increases.

to 6.5 percent this year. While that is not too much higher than the 1977 rate of just under 6 percent, the important difference is that the economists think it will be worsening as the year wears on.

The rub now, however, is how to put things right, as Reuss says Congress should do. Wheat Nobody disputes that the Social Security System could be bankrupt in a few years if new Treaty means of financing it are not

Discussed GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -Leading wheat exporting and importing countries failed Thursday to reach agreement on how to stabilize world trade of wheat and decided to resume

negotiations by next September. recommended that this approach be seriously considered by The 50-nation conference broke off with the unanimous Congress, saying it could save adoption of a resolution setting the Social Security fund \$33 sup a 12-nation interim com-To keep the budget deficit mittee to try and draft a new wheat trading agreement and recommend a firm date for from increasing, it suggested that Carter's proposed \$25

billion in income tax reductions Conference president Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland told But Bolling has warned that reporters the committee will because Congress reacts to problems rather than anticiprobably start meeting early in pates them, it runs the danger May. The international wheat council meanwhile extended the of making matters worse. current agreement running out at the end of June by another 'Congress overreacted last fall

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Rookie Astronaut Excited About Manning Space Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - For astronaut John W. Young, who has flown in space four times and walked on the moon, it's too early to get excited about returning to space

But don't expect such reserve from Robert L. Crippen, a space rookie, who will join Young next spring in manning the first flight of America's next space adventure - the space shuttle.

"I noticed in the advance release that they called John the veteran and me the rookie,' said Crippen, a Navy comman-der who has been an astronaut since 1969. "Well, it took me 12 years to become a rookie. I heard John say he's not excited yet but I can't help it. I'm very excited right now.

Young and Crippen were

named last week as the prime flight crew for the first of six duled test flights of the space shuttle orbiter, tentatively scheduled for liftoff next March.

"It's too early to get excited right now," said Young, one of 12 astronauts to walk on the moon. "It's still a year away and there's a lot of work to be

But don't mistake Young's calm for a lack of enthusiasm.

"This is absolutely a revolutionary flying machine," said Young, who previously went into space aboard Gemini 3 and 10 and on Apollo 10 and 16.

"It's going to do things with space flight that will change the world. It's going to do things for aviation that will change aviation in ways that I think even those that are involved

"When I get home at night I

can't wait to get back the next

day," he declares. Why?

That might be so for Cole, but

why do so many business

executives, including chamber

members, remove their com-

panies almost overnight from

the inner city to the suburbs or

Chamber officials have a

facility with such questions.

'They didn't leave because they

lost confidence in the city,'

Cole replied. "They lost

confidence in the processes

available to them to deal with

But now, he continues, the

new, more responsible, more

responsive, more community

oriented chambers are tackling

the very problems that forced

some of their colleagues to pull

computer would consume elec-

trical energy at the rate of one

billion watts, or just about one-half the output of Grand Coulee

the problems at that time."

even beyond?

up stakes.

Because it's so exciting."

CofCs Tackle Real Challenges

NEW YORK (AP) - Once they used to promote turkey raffles or run benefit dances or crown a teen-age queen of something or other, but now that's all passe.

Chambers of commerce today are more likely to be involved with real challenges, such as school integration, arresting inner city decay, planning energy resources and promoting better work relationships.

"There was a tendency for chambers not to get involved in anything controversial," said Clyde Cole, chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. "Now we're involved in substantive issues."

Such as in Tulsa, Okla., where Cole is executive vice president of the metropolitan chamber, which threw its support behind a plan to peacefully integrate the once totally segregated school sys-

'The business community In order for a computer to have a memory that matches that of the human brain with the capability of storing up to 100billion items of information, had heard about a lot of communities being torn at decided that "from a practical and pragmatic point of view this the machine would require a building as large as the Empire State Building, says National was not for Tulsa."

Or as in Jacksonville, Fla., where the chamber provided the original impetus for reorganizing and consolidating local governments into one unit, with a resultant decline in the millage rate for nine years.

Or as in Hartford, Conn., where the chamber arranged for the loan of corporate executives to provide free management expertise to school administra-

Or as in Denver, where the chamber helped consolidate all transportation functions under a single metro transport authority. Oe as in Milwaukee, where the chamber helps counsel ex-offenders.

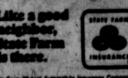
Cole vows the old days are gone. For 50 or 75 years, he says, the personality of many chambers are exemplified by a slap on the back or dollar day sales. "That's gone forever in most cities," he promises.

Today, Cole insists, chambers of commerce are busily building cities. "There is nothing more challenging," he asserts. As he continues speaking he offers proof that the old chamber spirit

"Operations and hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think."



See me for State Form



Young and Crippen will man the first of six orbital flights of the orbiter craft, each with increasing complexity, to test it for future flights that will include scientific experimental

can't imagine. So it's going to

be a very exciting mission for all-

of us. There are no bad mission

on space flights."

equipment.

No scientific equipment will be aboard the first flight, which will last 58 hours.

"It the orbiter will routinely put up to 65,000 pounds of payload in earth orbit 10 to 100 times cheaper than we've ever been able to do before," Young

"Being able to get up there routinely will make available our ability to exploit the advantages of space, which is unbelievable things you can't buy on earth without a great deal of expense.'

Young's flight on Gemini 3 marked the first time a spacecraft changed its path. Apollo 10 made the first orbit of the moon and on Apollo 16, Young and astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. spent 30 hours, 15 minutes on the moon's surface.

Crippen was a member of the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory Program MOL before it was cancelled in 1969. As an astronaut, he worked in support roles on both Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz programs. "All that's been very exciting

but nothing's been equal to this," the 40-year-old Crippen said. "I knew with the space shuttle I'd get a chance to fly. But I never dreamed I would have a chance to get on the first

March 1979 has been projected as the tentative liftoff for Young and Crippen's flight, but there has been speculation the flight may be delayed. Young is leaving speculation to

"The program is keyed to a March 1979 launch." Young said. "The thing the crew people want to make sure of is that we are not the long pole in the tent. We want to be ready whenever the launch is set, and that's what we intend to do.

"We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about other books that thick about two inches on things that have to happen all at the same time to make this vehicle arrive at the launch pad and get ready to go. ion." the court said.

There's nowhere in there about the crew getting ready to go, but that's our problem and that's the one we're concerned with."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA also is considering a mission in October 1979 to boost the Skylab

into a higher orbit. Astronaut Fred W. Haise, 45, also named last week on one of the four two-man space shuttle crews, said an effort would be made to boost Skylab to 220 to 240 miles above the earth, or an increase in altitude of about 70

County Not Responsible

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Harris County need not pay damages for the loss of a road employee's eye, which was destroyed when a pistol held by a fellow worker discharged, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court, without writing a new opinion, said it found "no reversible error" in decisions by a Houston trial judge and the Houston Court of Civil Appeals. Alvin D. Hein had sued the county under the Texas Tort

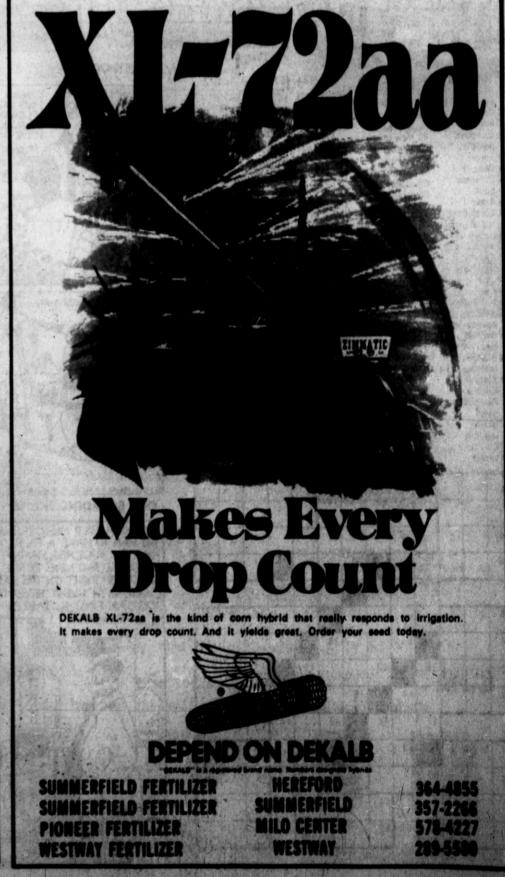
Claims Act. After several encounters with snakes while working on signs in a rural section of the county, fellow employee Marvin Carlton brought a pistol to work.

The two men stopped at the home of a friend of Carlton's to check in with their headquarters. Before leaving, Carlton showed the pistol to his friend, case records showed, and it went off while he tried to dislodge the magazine.

Courts disagreed with Hein's contention that the county was negligent in not providing road crews adequate equipment to defend themselves against

Hein also alleged the county was negligent in not providing better supervision.

The appeals court said the county was not liable because the accident occured during break when Hein an Carlton "To infer that but for the negligence of the supervisors, plaintiff would not have been shot would be pure speculat-



Problems Says Demo went wrong should be put right, WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. of \$105 this year, that would as quickly as possible. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said it, raise the total maximum tax in Why didn't the lawmakers 1979 to 2,403. and every lawmaker deep in his realize what they were doing? heart knows it: "The greatest Other increases, steep ones None of the answers put forth

weakness of Congress is that it reacts to problems rather than

anticipates problems." The latest example is the Social Security tax increase that Congress enacted last December to save the nation's retirement system from threatened bankruptcy. Although Republicans opposed it, it was hailed by President Carter and Democrats as a major legislative triumph.

But scarcely had the lawmakers stopped patting themselves on the back when panic set in.

They discovered they were hardly seen as heroes by wage-earning constituents who face increases in payroll taxes ranging up to \$333 next January, following an increase Congress did . . . That which

too, are written into law for later years. The maximum tax would rise to \$3.045 by 1987.

Whatever the merits of the case, constituents just weren't buying it, the lawmakers found. In the last few weeks, sentiment to repeal all or part of the tax increase has been

moving through Congress like a steamroller. Many members of Congress concluded the impact on consumers earnings would be too much and that taxpayers' unhappiness likely would show up in the congressional elections

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., expressed the view of many when he said this week, "It's one of the worse things the

EPA Bicycle Program Ripped

HOUSTON (AP) - Environmental Protection Agency officials apprently didn't expect to create any problems when they asserted that showers "might" be a necessary part of a bicycling incentive program.

But questions put to the officials made them backpedal. During a day long seminar on,

employee transportation programs Thursday, some 200 employer representatives learned that the EPA requires firms with 250 or more employees to begin providing "incentives for bicycle commuting."

Then this issue arose: Should firms whose employees wish to ride bicycles to work be required by the EPA to provide showers so the workers can freshen up

Saturday

"This will require shower and changing facilities," said one businessman, noting that bikeriding in Houston in the summer time is a sweaty proposition. Others in the audience

wanted to know if a shower and dressing room would be required if just a single employee wants to ride a bike to work. . Could a company president go to jail if he ignored the EPA order?

Caught in the middle were **EPA Polition Control Chief Jack** Divita and EPA Regional Counsel Jim Veach.

Noting the commotion his speculation had caused, Divita said, "What we are talking about is providing a place for the employees who ride bikes to lock them up.
"I don't think we'll force

people to begin installing

One of the EPA officials later ted: "I guess it kinda depends on customer rela-

and winter and possibly it is

overreacting now," he said.

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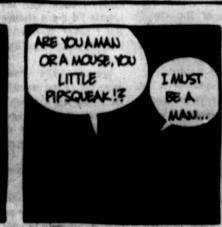


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(2) MIGHTY MOUSE
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA semi-finals.

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(2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

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DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FRES
JAMES ROSISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(3) LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
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(2) ROBERT SCHILLER
10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
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colle, old English sheep dog,
corgi and maetiff are among the
dogs in this group, (R)
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EARTH, SEA AND SKY
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11:50 JOHNSY GOMEZ

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OF PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The \$100,000 Miller High Life
Open from the Red Carpet
Celebrity Lanes in Milwaukes,
Wisconsin.

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GOLF

"See Pines Heritage Classic"
Third-round play in this
\$225,000 PGA Tour at Herbour
Town Golf Links, Hilton Head,
South Carolins.

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LAND OF THE LOST
WEEKEND SPECIALS

"Dear Lovey Hart (I Am
Desperatel)" A high school
newspaper editor causes an
uproar by launching an anonymous lovelorn column. (R)

FAT ALBERT

LOS TIEMPOS

ELECTRIC COMPANY

(2) MOVIE

"Slaves Of Babyton" (1953)
Richard Conte, Michael Ansars.

TIME OUT WITH SCOTT

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SPACE ACADEMY
PARENTS IN ACTION
EARTH, SEA AMD SKY
POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
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ind "Is This A LOVE Thing?"

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EARTH, SEA AND SKY
WILD KINGDOM
NASHVILLE MUSIC
YOUTH INVITATIONAL
Frisbee" Eight of the world's
p Frisbee champions compate

The third-ranked heavyweight in the world, Earnie Shavers, will bettle Larry Holmes, the fourth-ranked, in a 12-round elimination bout at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas; World Pro Skiing Races (Downhill) from Stowe, Vermont.

BPORTS SPECTACULAR World Cup Skiing Finals from Arose, Switzerland; U.S. vs. Europe Track & Field Championships from Millan, Italy.

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AMERICAN STORY

(3) WAGON TRAIN

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LAWRENCE WELK
"Easter Show" The reverence
and happiness of the holiday are
celebrated with renditions of
"Easter Perade," "Put On Your
Sunday Clothes," "It's A LovelyDay Today" and "Red, Red OED .

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(2) BIG VALLEY

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BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"Elly Needs A Maw" Jed decides that his tomboy daughter Elly, who has taken up motorcycle riding, needs a mother to make her a lady.
7:00 BIONIC WOMAN
"Long Live The King" Oscar seeigns Jaime to protect a Middle East king from assessination by his own countrymen while visiting New York. But the would-be killers discover her true identity and move to make her a victim as well.

BION NEWHART
A ventriloquist (Sam Kwasman) and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful showbiz act.
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POPI GOES THE COUNTRY
Guests: Ronnie Milsap, The
Murphys.
WORLD
"Cuba's phenomenal national
sports program is modeled after
those of the USSR and East
Germany (2) SPIRITUAL LIFE MINIS

"Dooley is A Daddy" Tokyo
Rose, Eleanor and Franklin D.
Roosevelt, the Secretary of the
Navy and Navy top brass
become concerned when Seaman Dooley receives word his
wife's expecting a baby. (R)

TONY RANDALL
Judge Franklin comes complete-

Judge Franklin comes completely unglued when his father's late night dates with Mrs. McClellan take a serious turn, and they announce wedding plans.

NASHVILLE MUSIC
8:00 S EMERGENCY!

MASHVILLE MUSIC

"Survival On Charter 220" The
mid-air collision of a singleengine plane and a DC-8 carrying high-level politicians imperils
the lives of Gage and Desoto
when the planes fall onto an
apartment where the
paramedics are involved in an
emergency call. David Ladd,
Jason Evers guest star.

LOVE BOAT
"Help, Murder" Michele Lee,

"Help, Murder" Michele Lee, David Groh; "Isaac The Groupie" Diehann Carroll; "Mr. Popularity" Jim Nabors. (R) "George's Legacy" If Napoleon and Lincoln could do it, so can a Jefferson — at least that's what George believes. (R)

MARTY ROBBINS

MOVIE

WORKETS.

2 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

12:30 MOVIE

"Cult Of The Cobra" (1955)
Richard Long, Faith Domergue.

NEWS

SUNDAY

5:30 RAYS OF HOPE
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FRENCH CHEF
"Quiche Lorraine & Co." (R)
(2) HUMAN DIMENSION CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"Patient Rights, Air Fare, OverThe-Counter Drugs"

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ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
"In Praise Of The Lord" The
First Poetry Quertet observes
Holy Week with poems of faith
and devotion in a church setting.
Selections include works by William Ernest Henly and John
Millone.

Selections include works by William Ernest Henly and John Millton.

200 MOVIE
"Wonder Man" (1945) Denny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.

@ GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Verdi Requiem" Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Coseotto, Luciano Pavarotti, Nicolai Chisurov and Henry Georges Clouz are festured in the La Scale Orchestra production of Verdi's Requiem, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

@ (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:15 AMATEUR SCOING
The United States will take on the National Team of Ireland at Fort Dix, New Jersey.
2:20 DYNAMIC DUOS
Golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd compete against jockeys Eddle Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker in the semi-final round of this bowling tournament.

@ (2) MI, FOLKS!

3:00 SPORTSWORLD
World invitational Aerial Acrobatic Skiling Championehips from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

@ GOLF
"See Pines Heritage Cleasic"
Final-round play in this \$225,000
PGA Tour tournament from Herbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head, South Carolins.

@ (2) JUST PASSING THRU
2:16 SPORTS MAGAZINE
2:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
California "200" race for Indianapolio-type cars from Ontario (California) Motor Speedway, a two and one-half mile over, world los Dancing Championship from Ottawa, Canada.

@ SPECIAL
"Whitewater, Ps." Canoeing and kayaking in the Pennsylvenia idense.

@ (2) HAPPY HUNTERS

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(2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE

(3) REFLECT

PROJECT U.F.O.

"Sighting 4005: The Medicine Bow Incident" A boomerang-shaped vehicle chases a commercial airliner and a would-be politician says he was almost "berbacued" by a UFO. Kenneth Mara, Edward Winter guest star.

(4) HOW THE WEST WAS WON While Zeb is in Texas rounding up cattle to feed starving indiana in the north, Aunt Molly and Jessie are the only survivors of a stageosech catastrophe. Sitm Pickens, Herris Yulin guest star.

PREVIOUS AND THE PITTS-BURGH

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PREVIN AND THE PITTSBLIRGH
"The Music That Made The
Movies" Composer John Wifleme ("Close Encounters Of The
Third Kind, "Ster Wers") John
Andre Previn and the Pittsburgh
Symphony Orchestra in a look at
the music that some of the
worjd's greatest composers
have written for the movies.

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MILTON BERLE
"A Tribute To Mr. Television"
Lustine Ball, Johnny Careon, Bob
Hope, Gene Kelly, Karmit the
Frog, Gregory Peck and others
setals Under Mills In a contedy

"Julee And Jim" (1982) Jeans Moreau, Oekar Werner. Direct by Francole Truffaut. A dramat account of a young woman wifeels no moral qualms abo having two lovers.

(2) REX HUMBARD

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MASTERPIECE THEATRE

COS LATE MOVE

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MAUDE "Philip's Mature Romance" Maude's grandson is devastated when he finally finds out the real reason why an older woman has been dating him.

PORTER WAGONER Guest: Freddie Weller.

FANTABY IBLAND
A couple disenchanted with

A couple disenchanted with today's violent permiseive ecclety and a young man with a drawn to play on a major league team as a baseball superstar are Mr. Roarke's guests. Vera Miles, Stuart Whitman, Leelle Nielsen, Gary Burghoff, Darlene Carroundt star.

guest star.

KOJAK
"Cry For The Kids" Kojak prays
his suspicions are wrong when
evidence points to a temager
(Barry Miller) as the prime suspect in the murder of a local

pect in the murder of a local gangster. (R)

HIGH CHAPARRAL

"The Lion Sleeps" Don Sebastian, wounded by a would-be assassin, plays on the sympathy of family and friends to gain control of the Cannon's ranch.

(2) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

(3) NEWS

ABC NEWS

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(2) BEST OF 700 CLUB NEWS SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE MOVIE "Gentle Giant" (1967) Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles. The story of a small boy and his pet bear is

a small boy and his pet bear is depicted.

INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL

10:45 MOVIE

"Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman encounters a psychotic killer after stealing a large sum of money from her employer.

11:00 SOUNDSTAGE

"Graham Parker and the Rumour, Rick Danko"

(2) LAST OF THE WILD

11:30 MONSIDE

"Friend Of Foe" When a five-pound package of heroin to be used as evidence disappears, suspicion turns on ironalde's co-workers.

(5) (2) LIBMEY TO ADVENT

"SST Disaster in The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Burgese Meredith. The inaugural flight of a supersonic transport turns into a nightmare when sabotage sets loose a deadly virus. (R) © CBS: ON THE AIR A nine-and-a-half hour, weeklong series of broadcasts, hoeted by Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore, recalling the first fifty years of CBS. This evening, 122 of CBS' stars from Alan Alda to Demond Wilson will be introduced. Telly Savalas, Jean Stapleton, co-hosts. Alfred Hitchcock, Bob Keeshan, guest stars.

"Mixed Nuts" Chip 'n' Dale, two rescal chipmunks, encounter a femme fatale singer, wreak havoc on Donald Duck's ferm, commandeer his ship, and then meet up with the villainous Black

HARDY BOYS / NANCY

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"The Silent Scream" A deaf girl lip-reads an extortion plot to bomb Las Vegas casinos and her life depends on Frank and Joe's solving the case in time. Larry Storch, Trini Lopez, Val Avery guest star. (R)

CES MOVIE

"The Wizard Of Oz" (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Botger. Dorothy, with her dog Toto, is joined by Scarecrow, Tin Woodernen and Cowardly Lion on the yellow brick road to Oz in hopes the Wizard will be able to send her back home to Kansas. (R)

MOVIE
"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1969) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. A woman chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMA-

Hitchcock, Bob Keeshan, guest stars.

OUTDOORS

"Riding The White Water"

MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Anna Karenina" Society will not forgive the scandal of their love affair when Anna and Vronsky return to St. Petersburgh.
(Part 8 of 10)

8:30 NIGHT GALLERY
"Clean Kills And Other Trophise" A man stipulates that his son must kill a deer before he can inherit the family fortune.

2) BAPTIST CHURCH

6:00 HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES Marilyn Beck's second annual special, featuring never-beforeseen out-takes from films nominated for Oscars, is co-hosted by George Burns.

MOVIE
"Run A Crooked Mile" (1989)
Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moors, A teacher, after discovering an underground sabotage plot, becomes involved with murder and intrigue.

NOVA
"The Mind Machines" Who - or what - will take over when computers begin to think better then their creators?

9:30 THE STORY

10:00 NEWS

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(2) DEAF MEAR

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

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MOVIE (CONTINUED)

NIC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

"The Sunshine Boys" (1975)
George Burns, Watter Mettheu.
A successful vaudoville duo, who have long gone their separate ways, are persuaded to perform together in a television special.

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(R) MOVIE

"The Rocking Horse Winner"
(1949) Valerie Hobson, John
Alleward Davies. A ten-year-old
floy has an uncerney tenack for
joicking winners at the resotrack.

(2) JIMMY OWNAGART

"Number One" (1969) Chariton
Healton, Jesatca Watter, An oldes
gotthall player must make a
deciation concerning retirement.

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Base-Closing Proposal Faces Delay, Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like its predecessors, the Carter administration is finding it was easier to talk about reducing or closing military bases than getting the

Congressional political pressure has forced changes, delays, and even some reversal of proposed base cutbacks.

The latest development came this week when the Navy announced plans to base four warships at Newport, R.I., next fall to improve "the strategic dispersal of the Atlantic fleet."

About four years ago, the Navy moved 39 ships out of Newport to other bases and virtually dismantled the Rhode Island complex in what was described as a necessary economy move.

"There was political interest in putting ships back into the northeast area" one military source said. He said it was "a higher decision than the Navy's," indicating direction came at least from senior Defense Department officials if not from the White House.

An administration civilian official said: "It was political."

Similar political pressures not only from the Northeast but from other regions as well - are reportedly slowing the Pentagon's progress toward a new round of base closings and reduction decisions.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and a 204-member bipartisan coalition of Northeast and Midwest congressmen, have been demanding that the administration halt what they call a steady drain of military spending from their areas in favor of the South

Carter's record on base actions in his first year as president is a mixed one. A month after he traveled to Massachusetts last year, the Pentagon reversed a Ford administration - decision to severely cut operations at Fort Devens, Mass.

But Carter went ahead with the Ford administration's plans

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to close the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia, despite a cam-paign promise by Vice President Walter F. Mondale to keep it

Senior Pentagon officials had hoped to announce a new round of closings and reductions in

February. Now they hope to do

There is also speculation the adminsitration may wait until after the next Senate vote on the Panama Canal treaties to avoid losing any senators whose support may be needed.

The Lighter Side

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - You would think that the downfall of 127 years of male domination on the Albany police force would be accompanied by fanfare and speeches. Rena Bussman apparently believes actions speak louder than words.

Police Officer Bussman was sworn in Thursday in a back room of Public Safety Commissioner Francis Hanley's office. A spokesman would only describe the first female officer on the 400-man force as "in her early 20s." She declined to talk with reporters.

The department made no public announcement of the swearing-in ceremonies. Seven men also took the oath later in a more public ceremony.

Why the secrecy over her commissioning? "It's her wish. not ours," said Lt. William Muray who accompanied the new recruits.

Chief Edward McArdle, who for the past few years has said he wanted women on the force, said he respected his new recruit's wishes. "We're not going to make a big deal of it, and she doesn't want a big deal made out of it," the chief said.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) The fifth annual International Spittin', Belchin' & Cussin' Triathlon on April 1 at the Belvedere Theater here is going

Men will be required to wear tuxedos and women will wear even gowns to compete during an "elegant afternoon of great expectorations, eructations and villifications."

The spitting contest, a distance event, will allow only "chaws or natural juices" for

ammunition. Watermelon seeds

BBs and other materials are

Professional musicians will judge the belchers for tonal quality and volume. Newspaper writers will judge cussers on the basis of "freshness, originality and aptness of oath."

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - "It shows there's no honor among thieves." Assistant Common wealth's Attorney Johnson Canady said of the events that led to the arrest of Claude Jackson.

Jackson, 19, was given a six-month sentence for getty larceny Thursday in the March 13 theft of about 200 pieces of stainless steel tableware from the Preston Park Recreation Center here.

As he was being led back tojail after the hearing, Jackson said he probably would have been able to make his getaway if his car battery hadn't been

P.L. Collins, a Roanoke policeman, said he became suspicious when he saw Jackson trying to hide in the back seat of a car parked near the recreation center and found the tableware when he investigated.

Police are still looking for whoever lifted Jackson's bat-

The state of California provides almost 97 percent of the raisins grown in this country and Arizona produces the rest.

Today In History

Today is Friday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1978. There are

282 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland, who began his reign as James I.

On this date:

In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians.

In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United In 1934, President Franklin

Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the In 1953, the widow of King

Queen Mary, died at the age of In 1965, Sen. Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount

George V of Britain, Dowager

Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain in North America.

In 1972, Britain took direct control of Northern Ireland to try to restore order.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council adopted unanmously a resolution condemning an Israeli reprisal raid inside Jordan and deplored all violence by Arabs and Israelis in violation of a Mideast cease-

Five years ago: Three British soldiers were killed and one critically wounded in a terrorist ambush in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: The United State and Cuba opened direct talks on fishing rights and maritime boundaries

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 48 years old. Pianist Byron Janis is 50, Thought for today: When one

burns one's bridges, what a very nice fire it makes - Dylan Thomas, British poet, 1914-

Auto Repairs Face Regulation

mobile dealers urged Congress Thursday not to enact new federal regulation on the car-repair industry despite widespread consumer complaints about repair problems.

"Such regulation would not solve the problems it is intended to solve and would simply add substantially to the cost of having consumers' automobiles repaired," said James B. Woulfe of the National Automobile Dealers Associa-

He testified to a Senate Commerce subcommittee that has been told by numerous federal and state officials that grievances about cars are their leading source of consumer complaints.

One of those witnesses, Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, estimated that

WASHINGTON (AP) - Auto-/consumers waste at least \$20 billion per year in unnecessary. inadequate, incompetent and fraudulent repairs and main-

> Woulfe said, "I am disturbed about the press and this \$20 billion ripoff that has been bandied around the country in recent days," He called for data to support the estimate, and subcommittee Chairman Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said he would ask Ms. Claybrook for such information.

"We just can't afford to pay auto mechanics what we pay them if they are incompetent," Woulfe said.

He said industry action is a better solution to consumer problems than government regulation.

The United States produces more raisins than Australia, Iran and Turkey combined

medical education. That prac- ciation did not immediately tice no longer exists, the report

Doctor Bills Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctor

bills are increasing half again as fast as the overall inflation rate

and the situation may get worse,

says a new government study that notes American physicians

two years ago had a median

The report lists several causes for the rapid increase, focusing

on widespread employer-paid

Unless the consumer feels the

bite personally, the report says,

there is little reason to predict

that physician fee inflation will

not continue to outpace price

increases in the overall

Medical insurance, both from

private insurers and the

government, covers 80 percent

of the population, a fact that the

report says has "exempted

physicians' fees from the

usually restraining effect of

The Council on Wage and

Price Stability study says doctor

bills jumped 9.3 percent in 1977,

while other consumer prices

The report "does a very good

job describing the problem....

supply and demand don't work

in medicine," commented Dr.

Sidney Wolfe, head of the

consumer-oriented Health Re-

The Federal Trade Commis-

sion, also looking into rising

medical costs, is considering

allowing doctors to advertise so

consumers could compare fees.

The FTC says previous

prohibitions against physician

advertising amount to price

The study released Wednes-

day says consumer spending for

doctors' services rose from \$2.7

billion in 1950 to an estimated

Some 60 percent of the rise

results from higher fees, the

report says. The rest is

attributed to population growth

and an increase in the number

of visits to doctors' offices for an

The medical profession is

charged in the report with

having restricted the number of

doctors entering the profession

in the past through control of

increasing variety of services.

35 billion in this fiscal year.

search Group in Washington.

market forces."

rose 6.2 percent.

ncome of \$63,000

nsurance coverage.

its analysis within a few days. Seeking Probe

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) The regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons has asked for a civil rights investigation of a jury's acquittal of a white man for the slaying last September of a Wichita Falls black.

Richard Dockery said he has asked the U.S. Justice Department to look into the acquittal of Gerald Farmer, 50, of Wichita He admitted shooting Burnice

Jackson last Sept. 28, but said it was a mistake and that he thought he was shooting another man, a black man who had been dating his daughter.

Someone threw a brick through a window in Farmer's house the night of the shooting. He took a gun outside to

investigate and fired a shot that killed Jackson and wounded a women with him.

respond to the report in general,

ever, saying it would issue

The all-white jury acquitted Farmer on Jan. 27. Prosecutors tried to amend the charge so the jury could have the option of convicting Farmer of manslaughter, but a technicality forbade it. Faced with a murder conviction or nothing, the jury acquitted Farmer.

He still faces charges of assault with intent to kill the woman who was with Jackson.

Dockery said he is asking for the probe to determine if Jackson's civil rights were violated. He called the acquittal a gross miscarriage of justice and a mockery of the Democratic system and due

Attorneys Warned About Hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Attorneys were warned Thursday that a Monday hearing over a small loan interest straw poll by Texas Democrats will not be opened to a full airing of the long-time controversy over small loan interest rates.

"I expect this all to be limited entirely to the authority of the State Democratic Executive Committee to do what it has done," said District Court Judge Herman Jones.

'To me there is nothing more distasteful than a court interesting itself in the political process. I feel that these matters should be confined to the legal questions."

Jones presided at a preliminary hearing that set the stage for a full-scale hearing Monday on attempts by the Texas small loan industry to keep the Texas Democratic party from putting the non-binding small loan interest referendum on the primary ballot. Jones carried over most of the preliminary legal matters but took no action to block the Monday hearing as requested by state Democratic committee member Carrin Patman.

"Let's have a clean fight come Monday," Jones said in concluding Thursday's hearing.



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8-188-5p

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an 14, 30 A. D., Place: The of-

ficial chambers of the Roman governor Pontius Pilate at the

Castle of Antonia, adjoining a military barracks and facing a

walled, flagstone-paved court-

yard, where a group of priests and attendants of the adjacent

Temple wait in the gateway.

A bruised, disheveled Jesus, flanked by two Roman legion-naires, stands before Pilate

who sleepily adjusts his toga and settles himself in his long chair with extended leg rest.

early morning, says John 18:28, with the packed city of Jerusalem barely stirring, preparing the morning meal. Historian Josephus of that time says more than two million pilgrims crowded the city for Passover, many camping outside its

many camping outside its

Pilate, goadingly: "Are you the King of the Jews?" He lounges back in the chair, rub-

bing his chin. "Your own nation

and the chief priests have

of this world, my servants

Pilate: "So you are a king?"

Jesus: "You say that I am a

king. For this I was born, and

for this I have come into the

world, to bear witness to the

truth. Every one who is of the

Pilate, yawning: "What is truth?" He gets to his feet and

slapping his vitus stick at his

side, steps outside to face the group rounded up by his Temple subordinates to give a

Pilate: "I find no crime in

him." He winks at his military

Ranking Sadducean priest:
"We found this man perverting
our nation and forbidding us to

give tribute to Caesar and say-

ing that he himself is Christ a

Another priest: "He stirs up

the people, teaching throughout all Judea, from Galilee even to

Pilate, arching his brows:

You have a custom that I

should release one man for you

at the Passover. Whom do you

want me to release to you, Barabbas or Jesus called the

Stage announcer: "Scripture

notes that Barabbas was an im-

demn Jesus. They 'persuaded the others, John's gospel notes It was an officially manipulated

affair, with ancient non-cano-

nical accounts specifying Pi-late's behind-the-scenes plan-ning with Temple collabora-tors."

Pilate, folding his arms:

Priests and associates: 'Crucify him!" "If you release

an whom you call King of the

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> WASHINGTON (AP) - Haunted by grotesque visions, a Los Angeles teen-ager gouged out his own eyes. Another drank rat poison to kill the rodents he believed had infested his body. And a third pulled out his own

teeth with pliers. The above examples of such 11-136-tfc

> Bentsen said unpublished Drug Enforcement Administration statistics show that confiscated dosage units of PCP more than doubled between 1976 and 1977, rising from 1.7 million to 3.5 million.

illicit drug in use today. For the price of a school lunch, an eighth grade student can literally blow his mind, possibly forever."

accounts of teen-agers pulling their own teeth, drinking rat poison and gouging out their eyes, from the files of the Los

Angeles Police Department. "In one recent incident, a teenager murdered his mother and father with a high-powered rifle while suffering from PCP hallucinations," Bentsen add-

Bentsen also cited a recent million people under the age of 18 who admitted using "Angel Dust" and a DEA report that put the average age of persons admitted to hospital emergency rooms suffering from PCP

affects at 15. 11-158-tfc

> The bill would also increase the maximum penalty for trafficking in PCP from five years and a \$15,000 fine for the first offense to 10 years and a

"Any person with a few hundred dollars and perverse stincts can manufacture An Dust at home or in the back of a van," Bentsen said. "He runs a risk of blowing himself up in the process but this does not deter these entrepreneurs of de-

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EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth act of a five-act dra-ma of Easter, the dialogue drawn from Scripture quota-tions, a few indirect, with bits on Joseph of Arimathea's call on Pilate taken from ancient Spaniel. Curly hair. "Tough Stuff." REWARD. 364-2423. 13-185-5c non-canonical accounts.

Large male Irish Setter. Small collar. Answers to "Rusty."

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"Hardly any of them were aware of Jesus' midnight ar-rest. It had been managed stealthily by officials because, as Luke 22:2 says, 'they feared the people.' Only a few func-tionaries of the Temple, its Sadducean administration appointed by Pilate and retaining office at his pleasure, were present at the hastily arranged, covert trial at dawn."

morbid behavior echoed through the Senate on Wednesday as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced legislation aimed at halting the illegal manufacture and sale of phencyclidine, or PCP. The drug - originally developed as a tranquilizer for elephants and other large animals - also goes under the street names of "Angel Dust" and "Hog."

"The widespread use of PCP is a plague on the youth of America," Bentsen began. 'The drug can kill or cripple a mind. It's the most dangerous

Bentsen said he got the

survey by the National Institute for Drug Abuse which found one

Bentsen's proposed bill seeks to reduce the availability of the drug by requiring positive identification of persons pur-chasing piperidine, a chemical used to cure rubber and a key ingredient in manufacturing

PCP. \$150,000 fine.

d." "Every one who who himself a king sets him-painst Caesar."



"Scourge him." Two soldiers lead Jesus to the adjoining barracks, where a lounging cohort of troopers watch as Jesus is stripped, bent over a short post and tied there. A soldier lays on with a multi-thought with thousand with the with the with the with the with the with the witness witn multi-thonged whip tipped with

Jesus' body writhes with each of the 39 strokes and welts, cuts and blood cover his back and arms. The soldier unties him and jerks him to his feet. He totters but stays erect, quiver-

A husky sergeant grabs a reddish sagam, a military cape, drapes it on Jesus' shoul-ders like a royal robe and taunts: "Hail, King of the

handed you over to me; what have you done?" Jesus: "My kingship is not of this world; if my kingship were The lounging troopers guffaw. in Jesus' hand and another rushes outside and comes back twisting thorn branches into a circle and jams it on Jesus' head as a crown.

The soldiers, kneeling: "The King of the Jews!" Others join in the railery, bowing and yelling. "Hail, the King!" "The Jew King!"
A soldier spits in Jesus' face.

Several others imitate the act. leaning close to hit the target.
One yanks the reed from Jesus' hand, and beats his cheeks with it. Another strikes with his fist. Jesus staggers backward but

keeps on his feet.

The soldiers, chuckling, lead him back to Pilate, who has now taken his seat on a portable judgment chair moved into the courtyard. He gazes at the battered Jesus and turns to the assembled group. "Here is the man. Here is your king." Priests: "Away with him." "Crucify him."

Pilate, derisively: "Shall I crucify your king?"
Priests: "We have no king

but Caesar." "Crucify him."

Pilate shrugs, turns to a centurion at his side and points his vitus staff at Jesus: "To be

He signals an aide who hands Several priests: "Not this man!" "Barabbas!" They nudge other Temple employees, urging them to echo that choice. "Barabbas!" "Bahim a charcoal pen and pla-card. He writes on it the crime of treason: "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews," He hands it to the centurion, who hangs it about Jesus' neck. A priest: "Do not write 'The King of the Jews,' but 'This prisoned insurrectionist, accused of murder and pillage.
But as Mark 15:11 points out,
"The chief priests stirred up the crowd' to free him and conman said, I am King of the

Pilate: "What I have written I have written."

Scene 2: On a skull-she hill, with upright posts on it, lit-tered with bones, swarming in-sects and darting rodents, outside the city walls. It is the hird hour (9 a.m.). Faint counds of the city, just starting o pulse with life, and the flare if Temple trumpets, come from

distance, squad of soldiers, led by conturion, prod three prisers to the summit. Two carry any crossbeams on their while that of the third, a hadly mouled Jesus, is by a dark-skinned Afri-

as. They drop the crossics immunicity to the ground. The troopers strip the pri-ry to their leiscioths, such of them down, str-ted arms out on the be-and sell them their with a

beside Jesus, looks fiercely at him, raving, "Are you not the Christ? Save yourself and us." The other bandit, moaning: ers whimper and moan. With rope pulleys, the sol-

diers lift the beams with the dangling bodies to the top of the uprights, where they drop into notches with a thud. "Do you not fear God, since you are under the same sentence of condemnation. And we justly . . . but this man has Shrieks come from the two bandits on either side of Jesus. His own face pales and contorts with agony at the jolt. The soldiers set the victims' done nothing wrong." He looks beseechingly at Jesus. "Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingly power." Jesus, in strained but steady

voice: "Truly, I say to you, to-day you will be with me in paradise."

They hang silently a while, their bodies writhing with cramps and spasms, insects swarming about their faces. A

sudden burst of lightning streaks the sky. Thunder

Jesus presses upward, gul-ping air, and cries loudly into

the tumult above: "E'loi, E'loi, lama sabach-tha ni?" "My

God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

to their feet, weapons in hand.

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the air with dust and debris.

bodies astride pegs and with their knees bent outward, spike their feet below. A scattering of people look on, some Temple priests, passersby from cross-roads below, some women fol-lowers of Jesus, including his wailing mother, and the stricken apostle John.

Some priests, self-defensively, staring up at Jesus: "Aha! You who would destroy the Temple and build it in three days, save yourself."

23:35 specifies that the 'people stood by, watching, but the rul-ers scoffed at him.'" Jesus, gasping, the pull of muscles constricting his rib cage and lungs: "I thirst."

A soldier sops a sponge in ome sour wine, sticks it on the tip of his javelin and thrusts it up against Jesus' lips. He turns his head.

Jesus pushes himself upward by his feet to gulp air, then sags again, his eyes shifting over the tormentors. He sobs: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." The soldiers occupy them-

selves dividing the victims' possessions, several of them grabbing for Jesus' seamless tunic. One, holding on: "Let us not tear it, but cast lots for it to see whose it shall be."
One takes off his helmet and after each puts his rock into it, shakes it above his head until

all but one stone bounces out. Its owner gets the robe, whis-tling in delight, running fingers admiringly over the woven fab-

A bandit, shaken by intermittent convulsions on his cross

The wind dies down, but an ab-normal darkness deepens over the scene. Rain begins, getting harder and thicker. Another clap of thunder overhead. Stage announcer: "The

strange darkness lasted from the sixth to the ninth hour, from noon to 3 p.m."

Jesus: "It is finished." The earth heaves, and the rending growl of an earthquake splits a fissure in the hill that tears along the ground toward the

Jesus, putting his last rem-nants of strength into a vic-torious shout: "Father! Into thy hands I commit my spirit!" His chin drops and his body sags limp and motionless.

The centurion, staring up in awe: "Certainly this man was innocent. Truly this was a son of God!"

The sun comes out and somewhere a bird sings. The sol-diers use broadswords to break the legs of the two thieves and one drives a javelin into Jesus' side from which watery blood spills. They gather their gear and retreat hastily down the

Stage announcer: "Luke 23:46 notes that the common Jewish people who had seen 'what had taken place, returned home beating their breasts' in sorrow'."

Scene 3: A short time later, Pilate's praetorium. A solemn, determined man, Joseph of Arimathea, of obvious prestige, and Nicodemus, a scholarly looking rabbi, are admitted by a Roman aide.

Joseph, confronting Pilate: "Might we take away the body of Jesus for burial?"

Pilate, eyeing them suspiciously, beckons the centurion asking: "Is he already dead?"

Centurion: "He is dead."

Centurion: "He is dead."
Pilate to the visitors: "You are granted the body."
They leave. A soldier enters from the courtyard and lays a message before Pilate. He sighs and accompanies the soldier outside where some Temple underlings wait at the gate.

Priest: "Sir, we remember how that imposter said, 'After three days I will rise again.' Therefore order the sepulchre

Therefore order the sepulchre to be made secure until the third day, lest his disciples go and steal him away . . "
Pilate, to the centurion: "You have a guard of soldiers; go, make it secure as you can,"

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Herd Linksters Host Third District Round

Sports Editor
The Hereford Whitefaces hoped to cool off a suddenly-hot Monterey team this morning when the District 4-4A boys golf teams teed off at the John Pitman Municipal Course here for the third of six loop rounds. Monterey, which blistered the Plainview course for a 295 two weeks ago, owns a four-shot edge over the 'Faces.

The super round left the Plainsmen on top of the heap after they trailed the Herd by 10 strokes following the loop's initial round in Lubbock. Hereford forged a 317-327 lead in the first round, but saw a 309 in Plainview go for naught as the Plainsmen mastered the Bulldogs' home course.

"We weren't really bothered by Monterey's 295 in Plainview," HHS coach Terry Russell said Thursday. "The kids realized that it was just one of those days when everything goes right for the other guy, and we hope that we have one of those kind of days coming for

Montercy's 622 leads the pack, while the Whitefaces own a 626 total, seven shots ahead of third-place Coronado. Plainview, the defending champ, is fourth with a 649 total, while Lubbock High is far back with a

"The round here tomorrow (Friday) could be the key to the district championship." Russell said. "If we beat Monterey here then they just about have to beat us at Meadowbrook in Lubbock next week because they have to come back here again later down the line."

The coach says the Herd has had one of its best weeks of practice since finishing second in the Hereford Invitational last week behind Amarillo Tascosa. Monterey placed fifth at the Hereford tourney with a 664

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total, 16 shots behind the Herd's total of 648.

'You can't judge from last weekend, though," Russell said. "We think Monterey will be ready to play, and I know that our kids are as mentally ready to play as they have been all

In the district medalist race Monterey's Cliff Baggett owns a two-shot over Plainview's Kelly Raper (149-151). Hereford was led at Plainview by Kelly Kitchens' 73, a 78 by James

Pauley Pavilion where the Bruin

women's team won their 32nd

consecutive home floor victory.

UCLA, 26-3, defeating Mont-

clair State of New Jersey 85-77.

land Baptist of Plainview.

Texas, 90-85 in the other

semifinal of the Association of

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Early years of the tournament

were ruled by tiny Immaculata

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pions in 1972 through 1974.

Women tourney.

Maryland, 27-3, edged Way-

Lyles, and a pair of 79s by Tommy Weaver and James McDowell. Mike Hill's 80 was thrown out since only the top four scores go toward the team

Kitchens was hot again last week in the Hereford tourney, leading after the first 18 holes with a 73. The HHS senior fell to third overall in the tournament, however, after an 81 the second round.

may have shot the best they selves."

could with the 295 at Plainview. "Realistically they're probably not going to shoot another 295," Russell said. But, he is not counting Coronado out of the race yet, either.

"Coronado hasn't shot a really good round yet, and they will be a factor before it's over, he said.

"We just want to play well on our own course," he concluded. 'And let Monterey and The coach feels that Monterey Coronado take care of them-

UCLA, Maryland LOS ANGELES (AP) - The era Thursday night game featured

of domination of smaller schools brilliant individuals. Montclair in women's college basketball State, 24-7, had a 40-point came to a sudden halt Thursday performance by 5-10 senior night as host UCLA and Carol Blazejowski. Wayland Maryland won their way into Baptist, 33-4, had 33 points Saturday night's title game of from 6-3 sophomore Jill Rankin. the seventh AIAW tournament. But UCLA and Maryland had Twelve national championship banners of UCLA men's

much better balance, typified by Ann Meyers of UCLA. She had teams hang from the rafters of 19 points, tied with teammate Denise Curry for the game high of 14 rebounds and added eight assists. Her outlet passes led to several fast break basket in the

point lead. Curry and center Heidi Nestor each had 22 points. Maryland had two standouts, 6-3 freshman center Kris Kirchner with 30 points and 5-6 senior Tara Heiss scoring 21

remaining. "It's a real thrill to be here and to beat the finest team (Wayland Baptist) we faced all year," said Maryland coach

took the lead for good at 74-72 on a layup by Kirchner with 6:11

points and adding nine assists Golf Weather? for the Terrapins. Maryland

> Hereford golf coach Terry Russell [L] and senior Tommy Weaver check out the wind direction as Herd senior James McDowell examines his driver head just before teeing off in 30-degree weather this morning. The Whitefaces were hosting the

third District 4-4A round and trailed leader Monterey by four shots heading into today's play. Weaver and McDowell are joined on the HHS varsity team by James Lyles, Mike Hill, and Kelly Kitchens. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

first half as UCLA opened an 18 Cowboy Basketballers Tigers Continue Will Play WTSU Exes

CANYON - Members of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys football team will play a WTSU basketball team in the West Texas Fieldhouse in

Delta State of Mississippi took over from 1975 through 1976. Canyon on Monday, April 10 at Each of the four teams in the

Shepard Charged In Drug Case

ODESSA, Texas (AP) -University of Houston quarterback Darrell Shepard, whose recruitment last year led to National Collegiate Athletic Association probation for the Cougars, has been charged with possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

Shepard, the most sought after schoolboy football player in 1977, was freed Wednesday on \$1,000 bond after the Class B misdemeanor charges were

Shepard was 1976 Class 4A All-State quarterback in Odessa and highly sought by Southwest Conference schools. He was used sparingly last year as a freshman quarterback.

His arrest came after police stopped him Tuesday in a radar speed trap. He was home from

college for the spring holidays.
Police said a routine check of Shepard's driver's license showed two outstanding warrants against Shepard for driving without a license. Officers impounded the car and said an inventory of its contents revealed a plastic bag of what officers believed to be mari-

After an intense recruiting

struggle for him last year. Shepard announced he would attend the University of Texas. Then on the day for signing Southwest Conference football letters of intent, Shepard surprised recruiters by signing with the Cougars.

The NCAA later placed the Cougars on probation in connection with the recruiting of Shepard, saying it found violations in recruiting inducements, excess recruiting contacts and improper transporta-

The NCAA also reprimanded Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman and assistant coach Melvin Brown.

One NCAA violation said an assistant coach and a representative of UH athletic interests were involved in arranging a loan for Shepard's mother to buy him a car. Yeoman said he had asked Brown to check with Charles Marino, board chairman of the Bank of Brazoria, concerning the loan.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Steve Doolittle and Robert Taylor have joined the football paching staff at North Carolina A&T State University.

Doolittle, 27, has served for three years as offensive backfield coach for Central State University. He is a graduate of Western Michigan.

Taylor, 33, a graduate of Central Connecticut State, has coached at John Muir High School in Pasadena, Calif., and

is being sponsored by the Randall County Unit of the Texas Heart Association. The Heart Association is the only volunteer health association in America fighting heart disease through research, education and community service. Money received in this contest will be

used to support all facets of this

program.

The Cowboys team will be composed of at least eight of the following: Drew Pearson, Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, Butch Johnson, Tom Rafferty. Burton Lawless, Jay Saldi, Efrem Herrera, Robert Newhouse. Mike Hegman and Billy Joe Dupree. The name of their team is the Dallas Hoopsters.

The Hoopsters play an entertaining exhibition game with a touch of the razzle-dazzle that sometimes gets lost when the game is purely competitive. It's all great family fun. a low-key let-the-hair-down kind of game that lets the fans see their favorite Cowboy stars in a different light. Somehow the basketball court brings them closer, autographs are more easily obtained. This is entertaining, exhibition basketball and the Hoopsters are out to show the family and kids what a Tr. 79015.

Lord Jonathan Boyd in the main contest at the Bull Barn

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p.m. Casey is a trim

235-pounder who, as a power

lifter, used weight training to boost his body from 185 pounds

while he struggled upwards on the mat trail. He has returned to

the Panhandle after a two year

good sport really is.

Opposing the Hoopstes will be the West Texas Buff Exes,a team composed of former WT basketball greats. They include: Reed Addison, Maurice Cheeks, Kyle Sunderman, Reggie Ramey, Bruce Taylor, Eugene Smith, Scott Doores, Mike Rodriquez and Brad Schreck.

Tickets will be \$3, for students for \$4 for adults. Due to limited seating only 1200 student tickets are available. Advance tickets may be purchased at the following locations: First National Bank in Canyon, West Texas State Bank, Buck's Sporting Goods in Amarillo, Sears - Amarillo, Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the West Texas State Univesity Activity Center.

An after the game party will be held in order to allow people to meet the Cowboys. The party is sponsored by the Palo Duro Hospital Auxiliary and will cost \$15 to attend. Proceeds will be used to pay for a heart monitor. Tickets are available at both banks in Canyon.

Mail order tickets to either event may be obtained by sending a check to Pat Scarborough, West Texas State Bank, P.O. Box 600, Canyon,

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Romero held the Rocky

fountain Championship at one

is from St. Joseph, Missouri.

Roger "Nature Boy" Kirby.

ments in Europe.

By The Associated Press

Rusty Staub and Tim Corcoran were the batting stars, Staub driving in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Corcoran hitting a two-run homer. Corcoran has hit safely in nine straight games and leads° the Tigers with 13 runs batted

Exhibition Streak

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk knows it's only spring training, but it's still better to be winning than losing.

"It's a good indication, if nothing else," the veteran manager said after the Tigers tied a club record Thursday with their seventh consecutive exhibition baseball victory,a 7-0 lecision over a split squad of the Montreal Expos. "We're just playing good ball."

The Tigers, who have had four losing seasons as they rebuilt under Houk, are 12-3 so far this spring, the best record of any team in the major leagues.

Elsewhere, the other half of Montreal's team beat the Houston Astros 3-0; Pittsburgh's split squads beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and lost to the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5; the Minnesota Twins routed the Boston Red Sox 10-0; the Texas Rangers beat the New York Casey, Boyd Headline

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Destroyer while the referee was

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used an illegal jump off the top

rope, Boyd was disqualified in

the main event with Starr for

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)

Buffalo Braves forward Marvin

Barnes will miss at least two

games due to a dislocated

humb, the National Basketball

Association club has announc-

Barnes jammed his right

thumb during Wednesday night's 97-92 loss to Seattle, a

team spokesman said. "It's

painful and swollen and is in a

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outside interference.

and grandson of wrestlers.

Yankees 5-1; the Kansas City fourth inning to rout Boston. Royals clobbered the Chicago

Also, the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the New York Mets 12-1; the Philadelphia Phillies outscored the Cincinnati Reds 15-5; the Oakland A's trimmed the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2; the Chicago Cubs defeated the San Diego Padres 7-1; the California Angels beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2, and the Seattle Mariners edged the Cleveland Indians 7-5.

White Sox 14-3.

Rudy May pitched five perfect innings and teamed with Larry Landreth and Bill Atkinson for a three-hitter as Montreal beat Houston, Willie Stargell homered and Bruce Kison pitched six shutout innings for Pittsburgh's winning team, while Toronto got three runs batted in from Dave McKay and two from Rick Bosetti in defeating the other group of Pirates.

Butch Wynegar hit a two-run homer and Minnesota scored seven unearned runs in the Juan Beniquez homered to back the seven-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and Jim Umbarger as Texas beat the Yankees. U.L. Washington had five hits and Al Cowens homered and drove in four runs to lead Kansas City over Chicago.

Ron Cey hit a home run and two doubles as Los Angeles rapped the Mets for 19 hits in their one-sided victory. Philadelphia had 17 hits in beating Cincinnati, including a threerun homer by Mike Schmidt. Jeff Newman broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run with two out in the ninth inning to give Oakland its victory over Milwaukee.

Steve Ontiveros had four hits and two RBI as the Cubs whipped San Diego. Brian Dowling singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning of California's victory over San Francisco. Dan Meyer had three hits and drove in three runs to lead Seattle past

Holmes Confident Against Shavers

contender.

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - "I don't want to get out there on front street and not back up what I say," said Larry Holmes, who walks on to the Front Street of his career Saturday when he fights slugging Earnie Shavers in a 12-round heavyweight bout.

And the words the unbeaten Holmes has to back up are: "Anywhere from five to nine rounds Earnie Shavers will go." Holmes is confident against

Shavers, who shapes up as by far the toughest opponent in his unbeaten career, which in a large part has been built in the gyms where he was a sparring partner for Ron Lyle, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali and Shavers.

"I have been rated for a number of years," said Holmes, currently ranked No. 5 by the World Boxing Council and No. 4 by the World Boxing Association, "and I really haven't had an opportunity to prove myself.

The opportunity comes at Caesars Palace Saturday against a man ranked fourth by both the WBC and No. 7 by the WBA in a fight that will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 5:30 p.m. EST.

And if Holmes answers opportunity's knock, he could be in line for a title shot against Ken Norton, who was named heavyweight champion by the WBC last Saturday when the group withdrew recognition from Leon Spinks for violating an agreement to defend against Norton. Spinks, who won universal title recognition by beating Ali last Feb. 15, still is recognized as champion by the

Since the WBC has ruled Norton doesn't have to make his first defense against Jimmy Young, whom he beat last Nov. 5 in a fight the WBC now recognizes as a title bout, and

since Ali and Spinks are headed for a rematch, the winner of Holmes-Shaves would be Norton's first opponent if the WBC rules Norton must defend against the highest available

It will be Shavers, the puncher, aainst Holmes, the

'Boxers are always trouble," said Shavers. "So, you put the pressure on for four or five rounds and see what they're made of."

The 33-year-old from Warren, Ohio, thinks his mistake against Ali, to whom he lost a 15-round decision, was that he was more concerned with going the distance than trying for a

Graham, Two Others Tied

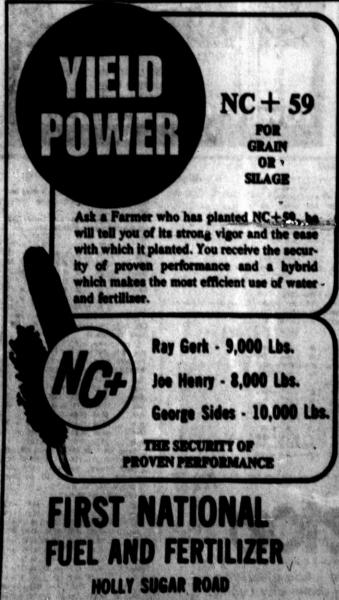
HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (AP) - Lou Graham, a softly-drawing son of the South. often finds this portion of the pro golf tour schedule his most productive.

"Well," he said, "it's about this time each year we start getting to warm weather." He paused a moment, smiled, and added, "and we're getting into my part of the country."

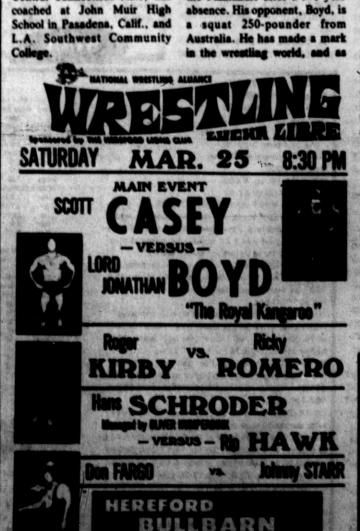
The Tennessee native recalled a three-tournament stretch a few years ago when he finished one stroke out in tournaments at Jacksonville, Fla., Greensboro, N.C., and New Orleans. This one could be even better.

After a one-shot loss to Jack Nicklaus last week in Jacksonville, he followed with a 4-under-par 67 that lifted him into a tie with Howard Twitty and Bobby Walzel for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$225,000 Heritage Classic.

The state flower of Georgia is the Cherokee rose.



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time, and Kirby was World Junior Heavyweight Champion. He (Kirby) could not stay down to the 230-pound limit of that class, however. Hans Schroeder, 265-pounder from Berlin, Germany, will test Rip Hawk, a 230-pounder from North Carolina. Schroeder is managed by an obese red head who styles himself Sir Oliver Humperdinck. Schroeder served in the German army, was a merchant seaman, and added several years of experience to his brawling techniques by boxing professionally. The first match will see Don Fargo, the American Nazi

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The Show Rabbit



ears for sores. He will look to see if the rabbit's fur is clean and shiny. will also look at the rabbit's eyes judge checks a rabbit's teeth. He A peep at the teeth they are clear. He and nose to see A rabbit show C heck the

each year. Some breeders register their best rabbits with the American Rabbit for rabbit judging. Registered rabbits have numbers tatooed in one ear. Association. This group sets the rules There are many rabbit shows held

How to handle a rabbit

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against the skin. Pick
up a rabbit by holding
both the ears and the
skin behind it. Put the
rabbits head under our arm and cradle he hindquarters (rear)



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patch. Guess what: Cabbage is not good for rabbits. It's no wonder that Peter got so sick in Mr. McGregor's cabbage

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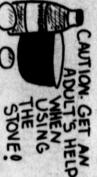
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How to dye (The natural way of dying Easter eggs is more fun and surprising.) the natural way eggs

 sauce pan (enamel pan works best) What you'll need:



• eggs vinegar

For your natural dyes you can use:
• red cabbage for bright blue orange peels for light, light yellow

carrot tops for yellow-green

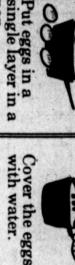
 onion skins — yellow celery tops for light yellow green

other things and see what colors you would get. (Maybe you could like to experiment with some



What to do:















minutes simmer for 20

Add whatever you are using for your dye. (The more eggs and water, the more tops and peelings you will need.)

6. Remove whatever you used for the natural dye. Put eggs into a dish. Cover them with the liquid dye and let them stand overnight. This is the way to get a darker color. What a surprise you'll have the next morning.



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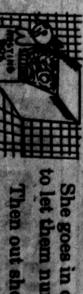
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The Mini Page visits a rabbitry.

The Big Bunny Business





She has the babies in the box

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Rabbitry owners are in the bunny bus

What's a rabbitry (rabbit-tree)? A rabbitry a place where lots and lots of rabbits are





Match word puzzle: Draw a line to these words in the story.

pink feet

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Super Sport: Eddie Murray

Eddie Murray made a big hit with Baltimore Oriole fans. Last year, he was named Rookie of the ear in the

American league.

The slugger tied for the team lead in home runs with 27 hits. During the off-season, Eddie plays Winter League baseball in Puerto Rico.

Eddie grew up in a baseball family. Two of his brothers, Charles and Leon, played in the minor leagues.
Eddie went to college in California before becoming a pro baseball player.

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Rabbits and Hares

Help the little girl find the

also usually have longer ears. the race king of the rabbit family. See the Belgian hare. He is known as

ears.

Hares are larger than rabbits. They Hares are born with their eyes open.



Not all bunny ears stand up. Some droop down. One lop rabbit had ears 28 inches long! The rabbit above is an English Lop rabbit.

Shirley in "Laverne and Shirley" TV: Meet Cindy Williams, the

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her way through Los Angeles City College. studied theater arts. She was a waitress in a pancake house. She

of the top-rated show, "Laverne and Shirley." Today, she is the co-star

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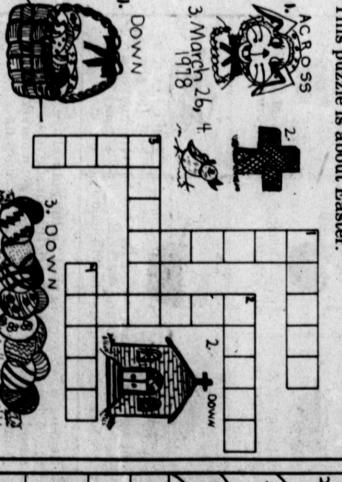
Cindy Williams worked in school plays. She also directed and wrote them.

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and decorating. Her hobbies are reading



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