

MSC Political Forum
presents:
Texas Attorney General

MARK WHITE

"In Defense of Texas"

April 8
12:30 p.m.
601 Rudder

Free

Dollars help campaign nation

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Slightly more than one of every four American taxpayers is contributing \$1 toward the financing of presidential election campaigns, the Internal Revenue Bureau says.

To date, about \$14 million has been raised, and contributions are

running ahead of last year. As of the last IRS count, 27 percent of those who had filed their 1979 returns have agreed to contribute \$1 to the fund, which was added in 1972 to the tax forms. The percentage of taxpayers choosing to contribute has grown steadily each year.

For Key West citizens, water plentiful — but useless

United Press International
KEY WEST, Fla. — Lee Taylor put her head under the shower spray, added the shampoo to her long hair and worked up a great lather.

Then the water stopped. Key West, with salt water everywhere, is having a sweet water shortage. And it got worse for Miss Taylor.

The 27-year-old, seeing the water was back on, decided to dye her hair red.

"I was up to my elbows in red dye and getting ready for the rinse. And the water went off again.

"I yelled to my boyfriend, Ken, to fetch some drinking water from the kitchen so I could escape the dye. He tried. Ken came running from the kitchen, too fast.

"His foot hit the hall corner and he broke a little toe and the water went splashing. Ah, the glamor of Key West," she said.

The island is America's southernmost point. It is at the end of a 150-mile chain of islands, connected to Miami by a two-lane highway. Sweet water comes harder than tourists.

Key West has some 38,000 year-round residents. The population

risers to 100,000 in winter when Northerners flee the snow. Key West's water comes from a pipeline that has trickled at times, a reverse osmosis plant that filters bad water into good but has broken down lately, and a desalination plant that has had so many recent problems in providing ocean water without salt that it is now referred to in Duval Street as the desalination plant.

It is worrisome to a community that largely lives by comforting tourists. The March water trickle got so bad that some motels had to shut rooms above the ground floor. And Ed Jackson, one of the water supply officials, said things could get so bad that Key Westers might have to suck mud.

Key West definitely knows it has the dry heaves. Waitresses patriotically wait to be asked before setting out glasses of water. But there is no

panic in Duval Street. Elwood Carbonell, who has lived in Key West all his 78 years, sat in his garden in 80-degree sunshine and said maybe too many folks were taking too many showers.

"I sit here very quietly and don't use much water. I take a bath once a week. If you really get the yen, you can always go swimming. Too many showers might mean water rationing, like in '62."

He smiled. "Water may not be Key West's genius. We tend to other liquids."

He had shared a bar with the late Ernest Hemingway when that writer lived and drank here. "It was whiskey and beer. Water was not held in much esteem," he said.

He watched a college girl pedal past, powering a three-wheel bicycle used to give tourists the sort of ride they might take in a cable car in

San Francisco or a horse-drawn som cab in New York.

"Water's serious, of course," said. "But worse is the crime. A couple of thugs knocked down 99-old Alfred Malocke for his wal-

"When you're my age, you worry about water so much," he said. Dave Marshall, 28, caretaker of Key West's "Oldest School House" and "Oldest House," worked the Duval block, watering ferns, philodendrons. "We have our well."

"If we didn't, this key would like it did 180 years ago. Back to mangroves and the mosquitoes, so what if the town water pipes drip?"

"I wouldn't drink it anyhow, wife and I buy our water at a gallon. Piped water's good for thing but flushing."

Astronomy, Bible agree Jesus died April 3, 33

United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS — Astronomical clues and passages from the Bible indicate the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ occurred on April 3, A.D. 33, a University of Minnesota professor says.

Karlis Kaufmanis, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, said Wednesday count-

less inquiries have suggested the crucifixion took place sometime between the years 29 and 33.

Astronomers have determined only the years 30 and 33 satisfy biblical statements Jesus died on a Friday followed by the Jewish feast of Passover, celebrated on the first full moon of the spring.

"The crucifixion, therefore, would

have taken place either on Friday, April 7, A.D. 30, or on Friday, April 3, A.D. 33," Kaufmanis said. "There are no other possible dates."

Kaufmanis supports the year 33 since it is generally agreed Jesus was baptized in the spring of the year and it is difficult to believe his numerous trips and tremendous amount of work could have been accomplished during the short period between the spring of 29 and April 30.

Kaufmanis said astronomical calculations and the Bible also support April 3, 33, as the date of the crucifixion.

He ruled out an eclipse of the sun as the source of the "darkness" recorded in the Gospel of St. Matthew. "Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land until the ninth hour."

Kaufmanis said the moon was not in a position to block out the sun rays at the time of the crucifixion.

But "astronomical calculations confirmed a partial eclipse of the moon did occur on the evening of April 3 in the year 33," Kaufmanis said.

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GSC GRADUATE STUDENT PARTY
FRIDAY APR-11
5:00 PM

BRIARWOOD APT'S BLUEROOM
FREE BEER-SNAX
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ATTENTION ALL WHO'S WHO APPOINTEES:

LET'S GET WITH IT! Only 19 out of a total of 56 appointees have signed up to get their pictures taken for the Who's Who section of the 1980 Aggeland.

If you don't know any other appointees, don't worry, we'll set up another appointee to have their picture taken with you.

The times available are MWF from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Pictures will be taken up through FRIDAY, APRIL 18, and they MUST BE TAKEN AT AN ON-CAMPUS LOCATION ONLY.



Will There Be Blood If You Need It?

only if there's a volunteer donor to provide it. Like yourself! Blood has to come from another human being. It cannot be manufactured. You can be that volunteer donor on April 7-10. That's when the Texas A&M Blood Club has its annual Spring blood drive.

Wadley Central Blood Bank is proud to have been associated with this 12th Man tradition of service to humanity during the past 21 years. We look forward to continuing to participate in the Texas A&M Blood Club drives for many years to come... and we join with all Texans in saluting this unparalleled gesture of generosity and concern for one's fellow man!

AGGIE BLOOD DRIVE APRIL 7, 8, 9, AND 10
LOCATION:
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER
SECOND FLOOR (ROOMS 212-224)
APRIL 7 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
APRIL 8, 9, 10 12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m.
BLOOD MOBILE IN FRONT OF ZACHRY BUILDING
APRIL 7 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
APRIL 8, 9, 10 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

