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EVEN THOUGH a miniscule 42 inches of moisture doesn't sound like very much rain. Craig Kirchhoff. 6, of 1905 Lea got out Tuesday and enjoyed every drop of it. The past two days of the moist weather hasn't dampened the spirits of Pampans, it has just whetted their appetite for more. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

Daily ......15c Sunday ........25c

# All passengers, crew die in airline fire

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Flames engulfed a Saudi Arabian jetliner after it made an emergency return to the Riyadh airport and all 265 persons aboard perished, the official Saudi press agency reported today. It was the fourth-largest death toll in aviation history

"As the tongues of flames shot out the windows of the plane, it became impossible to open the doors from outside or inside," said a statement from the civil aviation department. "The whole plane was engulfed in flames.

Most of the victims were Pakistani laborers returning to work in Saudi Arabia after visits home for the Eid festival at the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Saudi airline officials in Karachi, Pakistan, reported.

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The Saudi state radio said the Tristar caught fire Tuesday night a few minutes after taking off from Riyadh, the Saudi capital on the east side of the country, on a flight from Karachi to Jidda, the Red Sea port 500 miles west of Riyadh.

The plane turned back. As it approached for an emergency landing, the broadcast report said, fire brigades and ambulances were rushed to the runway and rescue helicopters took to the air. A "fierce glow of fire" could be seen.

The pilot told the control tower he was trying to rush his 249 passengers to safety through the emergency exits, the report continued, but radio contact was cut and the body of the plane became wrapped in flames.

We are from Allah and unto him we return, ' said the Saudi government radio, quoting from the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

In addition to the passengers, the plane carried a crew of 16, the airline said.

The airport compound was guarded by security men, while a team of experts began the investigation to determine the cause of the fire. Reporters were barred from the area

The worst accident in aviation history occurred on Tenerife in the Canary Islands in March 1977, when 582 persons were killed in the collision on a runway of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and the Dutch airline KLM.

The second worst, and the greatest loss of life in a single-plane accident, was the crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 northeast of Paris in March 1974 in which 346 people perished.

The crash of an American Airlines DC-10 in Chicago in May 1979 killed 273 people.

# Brilab fishing expedition gets bigger

HOUSTON (AP) - As an FBI informant's Brilab bait splashed into a pool of politicians and labor leaders, the fishing expedition got bigger and more expensive, government tape recordings show

The tapes made public Tuesday in U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor's courtroom revealed a plan to spend from \$2 million to \$4 million in "seed" money to obtain lucrative union and state employee health insurance contracts.

"This is bigger than anything we've ever done," L.G. Moore, a Deer Park labor leader, told Jack St. Clair, executive secretary-treasurer of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council in the recording of an Oct. 18 meeting last year.

Moore, St. Clair and Joseph Hauser, the FBI's informant, spent several hours in St. Clair's Austin office discussing the possibility of paying Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton \$25,000 for help in obtaining a \$70 million state employee insurance contract.

Clayton and Moore, along with Austin attorneys Donald W. Ray and Randall B. Wood

were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of racketeering, extortion, fraud and conspiracy in the wake of the FBI's 10-month long "Bribery-Labor" probe

"In this bag is \$120,000 in \$100 bills," Moore told St. Clair. "We've got to have \$500,000 to go (get the state

contract) — hand delivered," Moore continued. "The thing we've got to have is premiums." Moore said, after mentioning that Hauser was scheduled to meet later with Clayton, "That is a bunch of money," he added.

"All he (Hauser) wants is the inside track and he gives you a better program...

Moore urged St. Clair to use his power to arrange for union health insurance contracts to be steered in Hauser's direction.

"If you start thinking," Moore told St. Clair, "you know ... you've got influence ... the guy that gets it is the guy that's got a friend. This guy (Hauser) gives us every month ... cash."

"He operates right out of L.A. (Los Angeles)," Moore said of Hauser. "He writes into the deal the amount of juice (payoff).

Hauser told St. Clair that the estimated "juice" for a 1,600-man union health contract would be "\$35,000 per year." "We want to give Clayton \$25,000," Moore said

"If he don't talk right, he don't get much ... if he talks nice, we'll be nice. Clayton said Moore and Hauser gave him

\$5,000 in a November meeting, but that he gave it to an aide with the intention of returning it.

Federal prosecutors say Clayton was in line for \$600,000 if the firm Hauser allegedly represented was awarded the state contract.

Hauser told St. Clair how he helped get a member of the Laborer's International Union elected to the board of directors, adding that he knew "what the game is in Washington," and "I know what the game is in Florida.

He also said that the president of the company he allegedly represented spent \$1 million in the 1976 Michigan presidential primary to help former president Gerald Ford defeat challenger Ronald Reagan because Reagan was "bad for

After St. Clair indicated that he would need

money in order to help get the union health contracts, Hauser cautioned St. Clair not to 'give money to the wrong guy.

Moore said a "three-person partnership" could be developed in Texas to help build a "strong political power base. At the same time," he added, "when we get 55 years old, we won't be

Moore said in a previous meeting, he told Clayton it would be "helpful down the track" if "some groundwork" could be established concerning the state employee plan.

"We're gonna keep our ears open," Moore told St. Clair Hauser discussed the possibility of getting

school district insurance plans, but suggested forming "dummy" companies to deal with the schools because a Texas law limited the types of companies that handle school insurance plans.

Moore told St. Clair that Hauser could deliver any amount of money "within 48 hours," and that by Jan 1, 1980, as much as \$4 million dollars would be available for the campaign to get state and union health plans

# Testimony begins in Cathy Smith murder trial

Of The Pampa News

LIPSCOMB - A jury composed of 10 women and two men were impaneled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, chosen by the defense and prosecution counsels from a field of 150 prosepective jurors during

first day proceedings in the murder trial of Cathy Darlene Smith. After the swearing in of the jury by 31st Districy Judge Grainger McIlhaney, District Attorney Harold Comer read the indictment handed down by the grand jury on Feb. 14. charging Mrs. Smith with first degree murder in connection with the Jan. 13 slaying of her 30-year-old husband. Dennis Lee Smith.

To the judge's inquiry to Mrs. Smith's plea to the charge, the 29-year-old woman said in a voice barely above a whisper. "Not

Mrs. Smith's attorney. John White of Borger, said he did plan to put his client on the stand. "I have a couple of other witnesses, too," he said and added with

confidence, "but we won't really need them. White said he is not anticipating a lengthy trial. "I don't think it

will be long," he said. "Why should it? During the process of jury selection, District Attorney Comer seemed to be concerned with the prospective juror's religious affiliation and whether they were opposed to giving full punishment

for a felony crime Most of his questions centered around these two areas. White ascertained through his questioning whether the potential

jurors were biased from hearing news media accounts or by knowing that White had filed a petition for probation prior to the trial

"This is in no way an admission of guilt on Mrs. Smith's part," he told the jury panel. An instrument asking for probation in a felony crime, he explained. can only be filed before the trial starts, according to the state law

Since, White said, he has not yet been able to ready a jury's mind or predict what they will say, he always files a petition for probation before the trial. The defense attorney also aske the jury panel whether the

testimony given by a police officer would be weighed equally with another witness's.

After the attorneys each struck 10 of the final 32 potential jurors, those that remained were named as the jury panel.

The evidence for the prosecution began at 9:30 a.m. today with testimony from members of the Pampa Police Department. The shooting of Dennis Smith occurred shortly after midnight on Jan. 13. It was first reported by Mrs. Smith to the Pampa Police

Department as an "accidental shooting." The woman was later arrested on the first degree murder charge

at the couple's mobile home at 504 S. Finley on Feb. 11. The deceased was the owner of Steddum's Restaurant located at

Three witness had been heard by jurors when the session was recessed for the noon hour today

John Thorpe, Pampa Police dispatcher the night of the incident, was the first witness for the state. Called by District Attorney Harold Comer, Thorpe testified he received a call from a woman who identified herself as Cathy Smith. The caller reported there had been an accidental shooting with injury at 504 S. Finley.

Under cross examination by attorney for the defense. John White Thorpe said the woman was "crying, but understandable.

The second witness called was Patrolman Rocky D. Ferguson Pampa police officer. Ferguson testified, after a fifteen minute recess which followed an objection of his testimony, by White.

Ferguson said he was riding with Sgt. George Keelev after his regular shift ended at 11 p.m. when the unit received a call to answer a report of an accidental shooting at the Finley address.

When they arrived at the scene, Ferguson said, another officer, Stan Belt, entered the residence. Ferguson followed Ferguson identified photographs entered as evidence, including prints of the mobile home and Steddum's Restaurant. Also identified

by the officer were pictures of the body of Dennis Smith. During testimony Ferguson said Smith's body was fully clothed except for shoes which were lying against the wall nearby. He said

the trousers were unzipped. Prior to entering the pictures into evidence. White objected declaring the pictures of the home and restaurant were not

necessary and the pictures of the body would inflame the jury. His objection was overruled

The gun, as established by testimony by Ferguson, was about three feet from the victim

when asked if the trousers were unzipped.

third witness to take the stand

placed there that night

A shirt entered as evidence, was identified as that of the victim by Nichols. Nichols said his observations of the body at a funeral home established wounds were about nine inches below the chin, one inch to the left of the breast bone. Another wound was located three inches below the first, he said

Investigation Division of the Pampa Police Department, was the

Nichols said he arrived at the crime scene at 12:29 a.m. after being

He said he first observed Mrs. Smith sitting in a patrol car with a

In further testimony, he described the victim's clothing as being a

'yellowish'' shirt, brown pants, and brown scoks. He said "yes"

During his testimony, Nichols identified a .38 Colt pistol as the gun

at the scene. Identification was made by initials Nichols said he

notified by Thorpe that an accidental shooting had occurred.

police officer. He described the defendant as being

hysteria and he was unable to speak to her at that time

Nichols testified he picked the gun up and found three spent shells

in the chamber along with three live shells. A third bullet has not been recovered. Nichols told the jury a thorough search of the mobile home had been fruitless in the search

# Carter attempting rift repair with

By MIKE FEINSILBER **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his first act as president on his first day in office, Jimmy Carter antagonized the powerful organizations which claim to speak for America's 31 million veterans. His relationship with veterans has been rocky ever since.

This week, the first post-convention week of the election campaign, Carter is trying to patch matters up with veterans' groups; Ronald Reagan, his Republican rival, is capitalizing on their coolness toward the White

Reagan addressed the VFW convention Monday in Chicago and was to speak before the American Legion convention in Boston today. Carter flies to Boston to address the Legion on Thursday. Independent candidate John B. Anderson went before the Legionnaires Tuesday

Back on Jan. 21, 1977, the Veterans of Foreign Wars called Carter's inaugural day "probably one of the saddest days in the history of our country" because the new president, fulfilling a campaign promise, in his first act pardoned almost all Vietnam draft evaders.

On Monday, the VFW, having since found additional grievances with Carter, handed out its first political endorsement. In backing Reagan, the VFW ended an 80-year history of political neutrality.

Reagan, accepting the endorsement, went on the attack. He told the VFW, "This anti-veteran administration has stacked the deck against you.

Veterans Administrator Max Cleland, who lost both legs and his right forearm in Vietnam, replied: "I am

surprised and alarmed at Governor Reagan's distortion of the facts about our nation's veterans. Once again his rhetoric has overtaken reality

Although veterans groups are unhappy with the administration's record, privately some of their leaders concede that, given the temper and the budgets of the times, they probably would be unhappy with any

"We believe the Carter administration has demonstrated a lack of sensitivity to the problems of veterans, particularly in comparison with the priorities the administration has put forward in regard to other interest groups. We feel veterans should be No 1," says Robert Lyngh, director of veterans affairs for the 2.6 million-member Legion

# Billy associate's testimony conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a direct conflict with White House statements, an associate of Billy Carter says he does not recall asking about C-130 cargo planes for Libya or getting political briefings on that country.

The associate, Henry "Randy" Coleman, told Senate investigators Tuesday that his and the president's brother's relations with Libya were primarily business

and "nothing political." Under oath, Coleman denied a report that he called White House aide Phillip Wise to ask the status of eight

C-130 cargo planes President Carter's administration refuses to release to Libya because of that country's support of international terrorisms. The planes were bought by Libya

"I just feel certain I would not have called anyone in the White House to ask about that," Coleman told the special Senate judiciary subcommittee.

He also said he is sure the White House did not brief him and Billy before their first trip to Libya in 1978

because Billy was trying to keep the trip secret for fear the government would stop it.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the investigating subcommittee, read Coleman a statement by National Security Council aide William B. Quandt which contradicted Coleman's testimony on

Bayh told reporters Quandt will be called before the subcommittee to testify under oath in an effort to resolve the conflict

# Man jailed on \$75,000 bond

A Pampa man is being held today in the Gray County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond, as set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford, after the was arrested Wednesday morning in connection with charges of aggrvated assault and unlawfully carrying a

prohibited weapon.

John S. Hankins, 75, of 1031 N. Sumner was arrested by the Pampa Police after an assault complaint had been received from his estranged wife, Jewell Hankins, of 1824 Dogwood.

At the time of the arrest, police officers discovered the hand gun in the Hankins vehicle

Bond for the charge of carrying a prohibited weapon was set by Lunsford

After the arrest Hankins was transferred to the County Jail where he awaits arraignment on the charges.

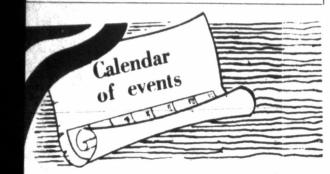
HENRY "RANDYColeman, a business partner of Billy Cater's shields his eyes from television lights during testimony in Washington Tuesday before the special Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating Billy Carter's ties with the Libyan government. Coleman told subcommittee members that he and Billy had disregarded State Department warnings that the Libyan's were trying to use them to "influence U.S. policy" because they regarded the relationship with Libya as "nothing political

(AP Photo)



## services tomorrow

There were no local services reported for hursday.



WHEELER ANNIVERSARY PARTY Plans are being finalized for Wheeler's 75th Birthday Party and

veryone is invited

A number of activities have been scheduled to keep everyone usy from 9 a.m. Saturday until 1 a.m. Sunday. The celebration will be closed with a church service on Sunday morning at the Wheeler High School Football Field.

The Kiddie parade will start off the celebration at 9 a.m.

Booths will open at 9:30 a.m A free movie, "C.H.O.M.P.S." will begin at the Rogue Theatre t 2 p.m. Saturday

PLANNING AND ZONING MEETING SET The city of Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission will meet Thursday August 21, at 3:30 p.m. for a public hearing concerning coning changes

Those changes included in the meeting will be as follows: SF-2 to SF-3, Lots 1 thru 6 Block 2, Crow Addition, Lots 1 thru 6, Block 1 and Lots 1 thru 6, Block 2, Sawyer Addition;

SF-2 to SF-3, Lots 5 thru 8 Block 5, Lots 8 thru 14, Block 6, Lots 11 thru 19, Block 7, Lots 1 thru 19 Block 8, Monterrey Addition; Commissioners will also consider setting a date for zoning

change Agriculture to SF-1, Lot 1, Block 1, Summer Place; Consideration of approval of Preliminary Plat for Kentucky Acres Addition will be on the agenda for the commissioners. Commissioners will also consider setting the date for zoning change SF-2 to M.F.for Humphrey's Tract, and for SF-2 to

Commercial for Part of Suburbs 138 and 140; Approval of the preliminary plat for the Jones Subdivision will also be on the Thursday agenda for the commissioners to consider

#### CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College - Pampa Center is offering the following classes

FOOTBALL WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN 'WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW'' Aug. 26 and 28 — Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

#### **SLIMASTICS**

Sept. 8 — Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. Twelve weeks. Instructor: Sept. 9 — Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Twelve

WATER COLOR PAINTING Sept. 11 — Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Twelve weeks.

weeks. Instructor: Gail Etheredge

# **CANADIAN CELEBRATION**

Saturday August 23 is the date set by the Canadian Retail Merchants Committee and Fine Arts Committee to provide a special end-of-summer celebration on Saturday August 23. A special free concert by the Maines Brothers of Lubbock will

highlight a dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The young Maines Brothers have been entertaining in the Lubbock area and have recorded at the Don Caldwell Studios in Lubbock. They have appeared on the Austin City Limits and the

A Ping Pong Ball drop at 9:30 a.m. in the city park will open the end-of-summer celebration and the free concert will cap the

The Ping Pong Balls will entitle the holders to discounts worth 10-15 and 25 percent at participating stores all day Saturday. There will be a drawing for a ping pong table and accessories during the musical program in the evening.

The August Festival will feature a variety of foods, including: tacos, nachos, sausage on a stick, watermelon, snow cones, ice cream, homemade pies, and soft drinks. Food service will begin at 6 p.m. on the courthouse lawn.

An additional attraction will be the free swimming all day at the Canadian municipal pool.

#### **PAMPA ISD MEETING**

In the Tuesday meeting of the Pampa Independant School Board, motions were approved to procure professional legal liability coverage for all school personnel and to accept one resignation from the school personnel.

Action on the legal liability coverage for all school personnel stemmed from a recommendation by the Superintendent

A letter from Mr. Paul Simmons, who was absent from the meeting, expressed his approval of the liability coverage on the grounds, "It is imperative that we provide our administrators and classroom teachers with liability coverage for their protection in doing the job which we want them to do.

The board accepted the resignation of Connie Eudy, Wilson Elementary, 2nd grade teacher.

New teachers for the Pampa Independent School District as approved by the board, include: Lloyd C. Meroney, Pampa High School Education, and Sarah Ann Carton, Lamar Elementary,

Adjustments to the July tax roll and to the Delinquent tax rolls were approved by the school board.

## police report

The Pampa Police responded to 41 calls in the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. this morning.

A juvenile was arrested at the K-Mart Store in the Pampa Mall on charges of shoplifting a flashlight. The subject was released by the Pampa Police to his mother. A juvenile of 1101 N. Starkweather reported that an unknown

subject removed his bicycle from outside the Capri Theatre. The estimated amount of loss was unknown at the time of the report. A spokesperson from Whites Auto, 1500 N. Hobart reported that

an unknown person removed a Video Camera from the store during store hours. The value of the camera was set by store officials at \$319.95 The AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler and reported that unknown

persons took a .38 special three inch barrel gun from the show case. The value was estimated \$200. Robert Blalok, 23, 1113 W. Montague reorted to the Pampa

Police that an unknown person took four chrome strips from a 1975 Ford pick up. Value of the missing items was reported at

#### stock market



## hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Shela Dimick, 2600 Tyler,

William Arnold, 730 E Brunow, Pampa Margaret Hulsey, 932 S Sumner, Pampa

Sybil Harris, Box 413, Lillie Phillips, 720 N Banks, Pampa Ray Hightower, 1506 Williston, Pampa

Dorthy Gattis, Box 2097. Robert Douglas, 513 N Wells, Pampa

Dismissals Sue Maglaughlin, 2547 Duncan, Pampa Vera Olsen, 907 Twiford.

Pampa Charles Audleman, Box 173, Lefors Priscilla Mclearen, 608 N

Banks, Pampa Lula Morris, Box 83, Robert Choate, 1500 Franklin, Panhandle

Don Levick, 1020 S Christy; Pampa Standley Schneider 1816 Lynn, Pampa Shirley Mathis, 541

Harlem, Pampa Lisa Poland, 216 Harlem, Pampa

Lee Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen, Pampa Julia Linzey, 1125 Sandlewood, Pampa

Sandra Harvey, 2113 Williston, Pampa Deborah Shiver, 1326 Coffee, Pampa Glenda Mclearen, 608 N

Tommye Price, 511 S Grav. Pampa R E Stover, 755 W Wilks. Pampa

Banks, Pampa

Rosie Brown, 759 W Wilks. Pampa Juanita Luna, 809 Malone Pampa Baby Boy Luna, 809

Malone, Pampa Melvin Hysmith, 506 Ryder, Pampa William Robinson, 1009 N Aadden, Shamrock

Kristen Orne, 859 E Kingsmill, Pampa Betty Coffee, Box 2342 Pampa Audra Mayo, 1001 Terry RD, Pampa

Hamilton, Pampa Joe McNutt, 416 Carr, NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

James Lemons, 2238

Olive Carter, Phillips Laura Mayberry, Borger Virginia Gaines, Borger Charles McGill, Borger Wanda Boman, Borger Shirley Purcell, Phillips Paul Addison, Borger Tommy Walser Jr.,

Ernestine Bemoss, Borger Raylene Birkes, Borger Jason Lang, Borger A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Williams

Ray Stephenson, Borger Columbus Tinney, Borger Robert Roby, Borger Virginia Davis and baby boy, Borger

Sherri Baldwin, Borger Fredrick Parker, Phillips Carissa Maxwell, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Robert Johnson, Erick Larry Chapman

Shamrock Willie B Tate, Shamrock Dismissals Andrea Darling, Pampa

Minerva Bussey and baby boy, Erick, Okla. J C Andrews, Shamrock Mary Shaffer, Shamrock

MCLEAN HOSPITAL **Emyly Rippy** Dismissals

#### minor accidents

A 1980 Suzuki driven by Robert Dean Hawthorne, 715 N. Frost struck a 1977 Chevrolet driven by John Charles Odell of 2635 Navajo in the 100 block of N. Sumner. No injuries were reportd and Hawthorne was cited for imporper passing and violation of a

A 1973 Pontiac driven by Joseph Michael Engel, 22, of 319 N. Gray was parked at 500 W. Francis when it was struck by a 1972 Oldsmobile driven by Jones Seitz, 411 Linda.

A 1979 Mercury driven by Jimmie Ray Medlay Jr., 114 E. 4th. Lefors was in collision with a 1978 GMC pick up truck driven by Jerry Lee Fulton, 633 S. Tignor in the 900 block of E. Frederic, No.

A 1974 Pontiac driven by Howard Michael Price, St. Rt. 2, Box 444, Pampa was in collision with a 1975 Buick driven by Randy Dewayne Inmon 605 Hazel. No citations were issued

#### fire report

12:52 p.m. - A grass fire four miles west of the city on Highway 60 was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There were no damages

8:38 p.m. - A small fire at 332 N. Christy was reported. The fire was caused when lightning struck a CB antennae, firemen reported no damages

#### city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

(Adv.)

JEANNE WILLINGHAM Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Fall Registration - Monday, August

27 and Tuesday, August 28. 669-6362 or 669-7293. (Adv.) FRESHMAN THRU Senior

girls, Sign up any evening this week for the "Prep-Teens" at The Hollywood, Pampa Mall.

STRAWBERRY PATCH Pre-School. Enroll now - Ages 3, 4, and 5. Francie Moen. 669-7898. (Adv.

THE PAMPA Chapter of Women of the Moose will have a Ritual Practice at 7:30 Thursday, August 21, in the Moose Home. All Co-Workers urged to attend.

TOP O' Texas OES will honor friends and Masons with dinner, Saturday, August 23, 1980. West Kentucky Avenue

#### senior citizen menu

THURSDAY Roast beef, potatoes, peas, okra, salad, cake or pudding FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas or sweet and sour pork, cabbage, peas, carrots, salad, cobbler or tapioca

#### Texas forecasts

**By The Associated Press** 

North Texas — Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Highs around 100.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers extreme south and west. Highs

West Texas - Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly central and south. Fair north, partly cloudy south Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms extreme south. Turning cooler tonight through Thursday. Highs 90s except mid 80s mountains. Lows upper 50s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle to upper 90s extreme south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds near 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Thursday. Higher gusts near shore. Seas 4 to 6 feet. A few thundershowers.

# Hospital employee wins award



Hospital, was named the recipient of the Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award Monday. The award is the most prestigious award of the Hospital Corporation of America. Mrs. Bivins received a bronze medallion, which she holds here, and a check for \$250 in a presentation ceremony Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Joy Bivins, a lab technologist at Highland General Hospital, has been named the 1980 recipient of the Thomas Frist Humanitarian Award. Hospital administrator Guy Hazlett presented Mrs. Bivins with a bronze medallion and a check for \$250 during a presentation ceremony Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

The Frist award is the most prestigeous award offered by the Hospital Corporation of America and is given on a local basis by each member hospital. The award was named for Thomas Frist, founder of the Hospital Corporation of America. The recipient of the annual award must meet five criteria: - The recipient must have a positive effect on other people. - The recipient must make a significant contribution to patient care. - The day-to-day performance of the recipient must be dependable, consistent and people-oriented - The recipient's contribution may be overshadowed by personal modesty. an d humility

— The recipient must demonstrate unusual concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and has performed extraordiary acts of

A six-member committee chose Mrs. Bivins for the honor. The

selection committee, composed of employees representing different areas within the hospital, based its decision on ballots cast by Mrs.

According to Paul Murray, hospital public relations director, "The committee deliberated five and a half hours. There were a total of 52 ballots cast. The candidates were outstanding, but it was finally narrowed down to four. Joy was selected because she met all the

criteria of the Frist award. Mrs. Bivins has been employed by Highland General since May 28, 1957. She was "very surprised" to have received the award and only

learned Monday that she had been selected for the honor. Mrs. Bivins and husband Lynn have three children, Teresa, Reeves and Chanda. Mrs. Bivins is active in the community and has worked with the community blood drive for the last three years.

As a local winner, Mrs. Bivins is eligible to be considered for the divisional award of \$1000. The national award winner will receive a trip to Nashville, \$2500 worth of stock in the Hospital Corporation of America and a bronze statue. The national winner will be named by

"I feel very confident that Joy has an excellent chance at being the national winner," said Murray. "She meets all the criteria." Last year's Frish award winner was Lottie Rockwell.

# Amusement park ride breaks, injures 11

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Authorities say they don't know what caused an amusement park ride called the Yo-Yo to break and drop its riders to the asphalt below

"The only thing I can give you as far as what caused it was just a malfunction of the ride," said one Caddo Parish sheriff's deputy. At least 11 children and teen-agers were injured - none of them seriously - in the accident, which reportedly occurred during a private party given by Shreveport radio station KRMD at Hamel's

# Interest rates spiral with prime rate hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates on business loans and home mortgages are climbing again, and analysts say further increases are likely in the next several weeks.

The upward spiral was underscored Tuesday when Chase Manhattan Bank raised its prime rate a quarter of a percent to 11.25 percent and two major California mortgage lenders boosted their

# **Purolator Security Company to** have truck guards polygraphed

KILLINGLY, Conn. (AP) — Two armored van guards who were held up while taking a lunch break will be given lie detector tests as authorities investigate the armed robbery of \$486,000 in gold compounds and cash, officials say.

The Purolator Security Inc. driver and guard told investigators they were ambushed Tuesday by three hooded, armed bandits on a side road about one mile from the Rhode Island state line, according

Stolen was a shipment of \$450,000 worth of gold salts and \$36,400 in

cash. The shipment was being moved from Cranston, R.I., to Carlisle, Pa., although the truck's initial destination was Hartford.

The gold was in the form of a poisonous mixture of gold and cyanide salts, weighing 200 to 300 pounds. The compound, which is used for industrial gold plating, can be lethal within minutes if inhaled, according to health experts.

Police declined to identify the owner of the shipment, saying

# Union leaders intend to endorse Carter as some members protest

By OWEN ULLMANN **AP Labor Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) — Leaders of the AFL-CIO are gathered here with the intention of endorsing President Carter for re-election, but a number of disgruntled unions are fighting to postpone a vote of support because of their displeasure with the president.

In what appeared to be a clear sign of organized labor's less-than-enthusiastic feelings about Carter, leaders of several unions planned to suggest at today's executive council meeting that the AFL-CIO leadership body postpone recommending an endorsement of Carter until either Thursday or perhaps until Sept. 4,

when all the AFL-CIO presidents are to meet. As the union leaders convened here Tuesday night, several indicated they want an endorsement postponed so that each union could try to negotiate concessions from the administration on issues

of special concern to them. 'We're all going to eventually endorse Carter," said one union official who favored postponing an endorsement. "The only question is when." said the official, who did not want to be identified.

AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland had planned to schedule a quick vote today with the 34-member council recommending an endorsement to its general board, which is composed of leaders of all 104 affiliated unions.

But the reluctant unions, numbering more than a half-dozen, said that enough of a groundswell might develop for a postponement, which would represent at least a partial repudiation of the president. Among the unions whose presidents have expressed reluctance

about an immediate endorsement are the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, American Federation of Teachers, Airline Pilots Association, Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and the American Federation of Government Employees. Many of those union lw.ders had supported Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. In past elections, with the exception of 1972, the executive council

has recommended endorsing the Democratic presidential ce)fhdate right after the convention, and the general board xae. i official several weeks later Although the AFL-CIO may delay the process this time, it

apparently does not want another stand of neutrality similar to 1972. when it remained neutral in the contest between Richard Nixon and George McGovern. William W. Winpisinger, president of the International Association

of Machinists, is the only council member who has stated flatly that he will not support Carter for re-election because of the president's economic and energy policies A few other leaders of AFL-CIO unions that had backed Kennedy in the Democratic primaries have threatened to stay neutral rather

than back Carter, but their colleagues expect them to endorse Carter As in 1976, when organized labor lined up solidly behind Jimmy Carter despite deep misgivings about him, labor leaders are returning to a candidate who has irked them repeatedly over economic issues but who seems clearly preferable to the Republican

# Bodega Bay shark has new home in Steinhart Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A great white shark caught by fishermen in Bodega Bay is swimming at Steinhart Aquarium here, where officials hope to make it the first of its kind to survive in

"She's in great shape," said Steinhart Director John McCosker. "The fishermen have gingerly handled her. This is the best chance we've had to keep a great white alive."

The female shark, which is 6 to 7 feet long and weighs 300 to 400 pounds, was put in specially designed tank 66 feet in diameter. Divers were swimming with the fish in an effort to get it used to the tank and the water, McCosker said.

The shark was captured Tuesday in flounder nets by fisherman Al Wilson and his commercial crew. Wilson later put a rope on the shark, lashed it to his boat and brought it to shore in Bodega Bay, about 40 miles north of San Francisco.

Great whites cannot pump water over their gills as most fish can and therefore, must keep swimming constantly to force water through their mouths and over their gills to get the oxygen needed for life, aquarium officials said. Because the movement is necessary, great whites are hard to keep

alive once they are captured, officials said. The Steinhart got a great

# white last year, but the shark survived only a few hours before dying. Foreign ownership of farms not a worry to Ag department

WASHINGTON (AP) - Foreigners own agricultural land in every state except Rhode Island, but the total comes to less than half of 1 percent of all U.S. farmland, the Agriculture Department reports.

The total as of Feb. 1, 1980, was 5.6 million acres, up from 5.2 million acres reported three months before. When the total was 5.2 million acres, the department called it "so small that it is unlikely that any aggregate impact on agriculture, either positive or negative, could be detected.'

As required by law, the department compiles figures showing changes in foreign land ownership. The latest figures were released

"Foreign groups and individuals have reported they owned 5.6 million acres or 0.4 percent of U.S. agricultural land as of Feb. 1, 1980," the report said.

A preliminary report issued last Jan. 25 showed that as of Oct. 31,

1979, foreigners owned 5.2 million acres. Congress in 1978 passed a law requiring the USDA to make periodic reports on foreign ownership of agricultural land. The law defines agricultural land as that which is used for agricultural, forestry or

timber production. Foreign ownership is concentrated in the South, although it is reported in all states but Rhode Island. Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas account for 32

percent of all foreign-owned land. A few countries account for the bulk of foreign-held U.S. agricultural land. Canada, the Netherlands Antilles, West Germany the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the United Kingdom hold 81 rcent of all foreign-held agricultural land.

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# The real Christopher Robin will celebrate 60th birthday Thursday

DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — The real Christopher Robin says he was "embarrassed all my life" about being the boy in the poems and Winnie-the-Pooh stories of his father, A.A. Milne

"But that's all finished now," he says. "I had to get into the second half of the 20th century.

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Christopher Robin Milne will be 60 on Thursday. Stick-thin, gray-haired, bespectacled, still showing a trace of his childhood stammer, he is a bookseller turned writer, whose innate shyness doesn't start to fade until he has chatted for at least an hour.

The little boy pictured by his father kneeling at the foot of the bed to say his prayers in real life spent five years in the British army in World War II, saw half a dozen deserts, built bridges, defused bombs, survived shellfire that killed and mutilated men all around him and took a head-wound from shrapnel in Italy.

The battered teddy bear called Winnie-the-Pooh has survived too, but that bear of very little brain, as his creator said of him, now lives. across the Atlantic. Pooh, Eeyore, Piglet and other members of the family are in a showcase at Dutton's, the New York publishers of the

Milne has been invited to visit the United States but has never gone. Would he go to see Pooh if he did?

'No. I wouldn't." he said firmly. "What would I expect to find that I don't already know?

"I grew away from Christopher Robin when I was 8 or 9 years old. That was 50 years ago. But the tourists who come to the bookshop don't want to think of me as anyone else," he said ruefully.

Just then, a voice winged between the shelves, bringing temporary halt to the interview. "There he is. Go and shake hands and you can say you've shaken hands with Christopher Robin." 'Let's go upstairs," said Milne, leading the way to the top of his

Harbor Bookshop in Dartmouth, a plot of picture-book Devon on the River Dart estuary. The harbor wall is lined with contemporary Christopher Robins dangling fishing lines for crabs. Milne and his wife, Lesley, came to Dartmouth in 1951 after an

unhappy period in which he couldn't find a job to suit him. For a time, he'd sold lampshades in a London store. "I hadn't been trained for anything," he said. "My name was

famous all over the world but it made me miserable to be pointed out as the son of my father.

"I wanted to escape from his fame and from 'Christopher Robin. We ran away from London and the bookshop we opened was a success. We have been happy here, even if it did mean wrapping up those four books for customers.

Those four books — books which made Alan Alexander Milne and his only child famous - sold and are still selling in millions, translated into more than 20 languages.

The first came out in 1924 — "When we were very young" — acollection of 44 verses in which the boy and his nanny go to Buckingham Palace and the famous bear — bought at Harrods when Christopher Robin was a year old — makes his bow. In 1925, the Milnes moved from London to the Sussex woodlands

around Cotchford Farm, and there A.A. Milne set his next book -"Winnie-the-Pooh" — in what the younger Milne still fondly recalls as the beautiful setting of "my idyllic childhood."

More poems followed in 1927 with "Now we are six," and more stories in 1928 in "The House at Pooh Corner."

"Right from the start, journalists visited us to interview my father and to see me," Milne recalled. "There were a lot of silly stories. I was teased and boys did call out, 'Where's your teddy bear?'

His father died in 1956, his mother, Dorothy, in 1971. In 1974, when he was 54, the son finally exorcised Christopher Robin. "I did it by writing a book, 'The Enchanted Places,' which was the

story of my childhood. I didn't know what I really thought until I stopped being him. Every child wants to grow up. He said part of the reason for writing the book was a feeling he

"had to provide something" after the shock of finding that his mother destroyed all his father's papers and personal possessions to keep people from prying into his private affairs. He now thinks his mother may have been right, "after what

academics are doing with the lives of people like J.M. Barrie, Lewis Carroll and Thomas Hardy. "When I see them psychoanalyzing Winnie-the-Pooh and my

father, as if it was Shakespeare, I think it is all rather foolish," he Milne dislikes the commercializing of Pooh and said he gets nothing from it. He has just sold part of his share of the Pooh Trust,

which receives the royalties from his father's writings, to the Royal

THE REAL CHRISTOPHER ROBIN. Christopher Robin Milne, who will be 60 years old Thursday, son stories and poems, pictured at Dartmouth, England. He admits that he was "embarrassed all my life"

of A.A. Milne, who wrote the Winnie - the - Pooh

Literary Fund, founded in 1790 to help writers fallen on hard times.

24-year-old spastic daughter, Clare.

life for a long time. But Milne is philosophical:

stories gave to millions of people I shall never know."

He is giving up bookselling to write more and to help care for his

The Ernest Shepard storybook drawings of Christopher Robin as a

"Yes, you could say it was a sacrifice - for all the pleasure the

long-haired boy in a cotton smock and short pants distorted Milne's

about being the boy in the poems and stories.

(AP Laserphoto)

AN UNKNOWN PSYCHIC visits the car at the scene where Timothy Hack and Kelly Drew, both 19. disappeared near Concord. Wis. The youths disappeared Aug. 9 and police have parked the car at the location where the vehicle was found the day following their (AP Laserphoto)

#### Newsman claims physical, mental problems in suit

disappearance.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - An former Fort Worth www.man wants \$2 million in damages as compensation for severe physical and mental problems he says stemmed from an injury sustained in a blast at a 1976 historical festival.

T. Lincoln Kerney II alleges in his federal court suit that he lost his job at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has seizures and had a significant drop in his intelligence level because of the

head injury. Doctors said a piece of metal tore into Kerney's skull four year's ago in an explosion at the Fort Griffin Fandangle, an annual historical reinactment near Albany, Texas.

Kerney contends the Fort Griffin Fandangle Association, president Wett Matthews and Robert Williams, the man who set off the explosion, were negligent in letting the "firing of the anvil" take place as part of the festival.

Kerney, unemployed and living in Princeton, N.J., testified Tuesday he experienced personality changes, mental problems and suffered seizures and paralysis because of brain damage caused by the injury.



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Man laps Tahoe on birthday

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) Dick Minns of Houston, Texas, who likes to perform zany stunts on his birthdays, has celebrated his 51st by water-skiing an apparent record three laps around Lake Tahoe.

Minns, who owns a chain of health food stores, made the 215-mile trip around the scenic lake Tuesday with his

18-year-old son, Myles, in six hours and one minute

Minns' birthday actually was Sunday. In preparation for the three-lap attempt, he and Myles made two-lap ski runs on both Friday and

The stunt was sponsored by the Sahara-Tahoe

# Anderson will be on Texas ballot

Anderson's name will appear on Texas' November ballot as an independent candidate for president, says Secretary of State George

However, Texas Democrats continued to check today to see if there was a way to keep Anderson off the ballot.

Anderson is expected to take away Texas votes from President Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, if he appears as an independent.

Strake told a news conference Tuesday that a sample of the 80,000 signatures submitted by Anderson's supporters had been checked and 73 percent of them proved to be legitimate, which would give him the 40,719 needed to get on the

Strake also said similar checks of petitions gave the Libertarian Party a place on the ballot but denied a ballot spot to the Socialist Workers Party and the Citizens Party

Texas Democratic Party headquarters, said Anderson's petitions were being run through the Democrats' computer. If enough Democratic names show up to affect Strake's decision, then the party may sue

Strake said most of the names removed from the Anderson petitons were either illegible or were those of voters in May 3 Republican presidential primary. "We did not remove any names of those who voted in the Democratic presidential primary," Strake said.

Strake has contended that Republican voters could not sign Anderson petitions but Democrats could, because the GOP primary was binding in selection of national convention delegates while the Democratic poll was a "beauty contest."

Attorney General Mark White issued an opinion saying persons who voted in the Democratic primary also were prohibited from signing presidential nominating petitions.

# Brown says Russians can destroy US missile system

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Russians either have, or are on the verge of attaining, the capability to destroy U.S. land-based missiles in their underground launch bases.

Brown said this in warning that Soviet military advances in weapons power, numbers and technology could in the future "threaten the survivability of each component of our strategic forces." including 1,000 Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, the bomber forces and missile-firing submarines.

"For our ICBMs, that potential has been realized, or close to it," Brown said in a speech prepared for the Naval War College at Newport. R.I. "The Soviets are now deploying thousands of ICBM warheads accurate enough to threaten our fixed Minuteman silos.

"For our bombers, the threats are more remote, and for submarine-launched ballistic missiles, more hypothetical."

His statement appeared to make the Soviet threat to the U.S. Minuteman ICBM force more immediate than his forecast to Congress less than seven months ago. At that time, Brown predicted that "within a year or two we can expect them (the Soviets) to obtain the necessary combination of ICBM numbers, reliability, accuracy and warhead yield" to put most U.S. land-based missiles in jeopardy in the event of an attack

At the same time, however, Brown expressed confidence that the United States can maintain what he called "essential equivalence" with the

Soviet Union and effectively deter a Russian attack by modernizing its strategic forces with the mobile MX missile, bombers armed with cruise missiles, and giant new Trident submarines with more potent and accurate







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# **OPINION PAGE**

# Saving the Jimmymobile

The nation is coming into the home stretch of a presidential election and Jimmy Carter has just announced a massive program aimed at rescuing the auto industry. If the American people, or even the auto workers, countenance the payoff and vote for Carter in November, the nation deserves what it gets

With the possible exception of John Kennedy, James Earl Carter has had more political power in his hands since Franklin Roosevelt, yet the nation sits on the edge of an economic catastrophe. For his first two years Carter had favorable ratings in the polls, a united Democratic Party and a heavy majority in both houses of Congress. And what did he do with that power? Carter entered office with inflation at less than 6 percent and the nation recovering from a recession. He took the nation from a not-so-good situation to an absolutely dreadful situation.

One should not view the current dismal economic condition as merely a failure of Carter, but as the failure of an attempt to control economic conditions. No matter how much political clout a president has, the economy cannot be managed. It is impossible. Carter's chief failure has been to recognize this fact of life, a lack of recognition that has cost this nation dearly in terms of jobs and inflation.

Hard hit by Carter economics has been the auto industry. It is the victim of almost every government-created malady conceivable: inflation, recession, excessive regulation and the energy crisis. Certainly the leadership of the auto industry, if you can call it leadership, must accept a portion of the blame. Nevertheless, it is doubtful that even Horatio Alger could have coped with the adversity

heaped upon the industry by the United States Government. And now, after strangling the economy with inflation and recession, Carter is attempting to buy off the voters by making rescue offers to one industry at a time. Part of the plan — placing a moratorium on unrealistic environmental and pollution controls — makes good sense. But why did Carter wait until 600,000 workers have been laid off and the election just around the corner to make the offer?

Other aspects of the rescue plan are even more blatant an attempt to buy votes. Carter is offering to provide up to \$400 million in loan guarantees for the purchase of new cars. His economic policies, of course, created a situation where private loans are unavailable

The worst part of the plan is Carter's suggestion that he will pressure the Japanese to curb imports. Carter has leaked word that he will mention the import curbs to the current Japanese prime minister while he is in Japan for the funeral of the last Japanese prime minister. Ignoring the lack of protocol, it is a sad day when the president of the United States begs a foreign potentate to hold back his nation's competition because Americans can no longer compete.

The auto industry package is, likely, only the first of many Carter rescue plans. Many segments of society will probably be offered this kind of payroll as Nov. 4 draws near. It remains to be seen whether the American people fail to observe that Carter is saving these groups from economic conditions he helped create. And even if they understand the situation, they still may take the bribe. That's how bad things have gotten. At this rate, the people will be exchanging their votes for bread and circuses by 1984.

# Domino theory proves reality in southeast Asia

The "Domino theory" was first advanced by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954 and cited by succeeding presidents as justification for American involvement in the war in Vietnam

The assumption was that if any one nation of Southeast Asia were to fall to communism, the others would follow in the manner of a line of dominoes. As the conflict between North and South Vietnam dragged on, the domino theory became the target of scorn by anti-war groups

Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon took most of the heat for their defense of what generally came to be accepted as an invalid assessment

But recent events tend to vindicate the evaluation

After the United States withdrew from South Vietnam and Saigon fell to the Communists from the north in 1975, the North Vietnamese lost little time in taking over disorganized Cambodia

Now Communist troops are massed on the borders of Thailand. Hanoi's forces are well-equipped and financed by the Soviet Union. Chinese Communists, too, are determined to protect their stake in the area and have deployed their own troops along the border with Vietnam.

The United States, which saw its economy and its image damaged with its long support of South Vietnam and the subsequent collapse of the effort, has pledged to come to Thailand's aid in the event of a major attack.

But there will be no introduction of American troops, such as that in Vietnam, without the approval of Congress - an unlikely eventuality.

The maneuvering of the several Communist factions in Indochina is indicative of the continued interest in changing the political character of the entire peninsula. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon would take little pleasure in finding their worst fears confirmed.

# Chance to vote for liberty

By Oscar Cooley Are you in "a plague on both your houses" mood? If so, consider Ed Clark. Ed is the libertarian party's candidate for

The er-r-what party?

The Libertarian. And that is not just a good American word, like Republican and Democratic. It stands for just what it says, liberty. The liberty of each and every person to be born into the world, to earn a living, to acquire property, to deal with others on a mutually satisfactory basis, to live out his life in peace and freedom. A "libertarian" is a person who advocates

Freedom and liberty are almost synonymous but not quite. We speak of "freedom of speech," but not of liberty of speech. If a person has freedom of speech he is not restricted in what he may say. The word liberty implies that freedom has been, or is, in imminent danger of being denied. Patrick Henry, protesting the oppression of the American people in 1775, said, "I know not what others may choose, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death.'

The Libertarian Party was founded in Denver in 1972. Its candidate for president in that year got only about 5,000 votes, but four years later its share of the vote

the ground swell against big government.

Ed Clark was born in Middleboro, Mass., and is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He is a lawyer, now residing in Los Angeles. He ran for governor of California in 1978 and received 377,960 votes.

His running mate is David H. Koch. chemical engineer, Wichita, Kans. He heads two different companies which esign and fabricate pollution control

What the Libertarian Party stands for is well spelled out in the 1980 platform, which was adopted in convention at Los Angeles last September

Challenging "the cult of the onmipotent states," it calls for such a drastic cut in government that one might accuse the party of being anarchist. It is not. It would not abolish government and laws but would put and keep them in their place, which is "to protect property rights, adjudicate disputes, and provide a legal framework in which voluntary trade is protected." It recognizes "the necessity for maintaining a sufficient military force to defend the United States against aggression" but

condemns the military draft. The Libertarians would reduce the

jumped to 174,000. In 1978, it ran candidates compulsory element in modern life and for various offices in 32 states and enlarge the voluntary. Stop pushing people aggregated 1.3 million votes. It is rising on around. Keep them from harming one another but let them treat themselves as they will, being their own judge of how they

The platform of the Libertarian Party is an amazing document. Its author seems to be saying, "Stop the World, I want to get off." It calls for the repeal of so many laws

and the liquidation of so many institutions, not immediately but over time, that it engenders the depressing thought that ours is a very imperfect society.

And indeed it is, from the individualist's

'We demand an end to the taxation of privately owned real property... 'We oppose all personal and corporate

income taxation. "We support the eventual repeal of all taxation.

"We oppose government welfare payments to non-citizens just as we oppose government welfare payments to all other

'We oppose all government subsidies to business, labor, education, agriculture, science, broadcasting, the arts, sports and any other special interest

"Government ownership, operation,

regulation and subsidy of schools and colleges should be ended

"We favor the repeal of the...Social Security system.

"We support the right of free persons to voluntarily establish, associate in or not associate in, labor unions. An employer should have the right to recognize, or refuse to recognize, a union as the collective bargaining agent of some or all of his employees...We urge repeal of the National Labor Relations Act.

"We oppose all intervention by government into the area of economics...'

There is more, much more, but that is enough to gain my vote. Party headquarters are at 2300 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Suite 201, Washington, D.C.

If you want at last to cast your vote for liberty, here is a chance.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, August 20, the 233rd day of 1980. There are 133 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On August 20, 1791, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered Alaska.

On this date: In 1776, George Washington eluded the

British in Brooklyn, N.Y. and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan In 1914, German forces occupied

Brussels in Belgium during World War I. In 1941, the Soviets blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine during World War II.

In 1968, Soviet troops moved into Czechoslovakia to halt the country's move toward more liberal rule.

Ten years ago, the United States and Mexico formally agreed that the center-line of the meandering Rio Grande would serve as the border between the two

Five years ago, a state of emergency was declared in San Francisco the result of a walkout by the city's policemen.

Last year, marathon swimmer Diana Nyad waded onto a Florida beach after completing a 60-mile swim from the Bahamas. She became the first person to conquer the long-distance challenge that had driven her for years.

Today's birthdays: third baseman Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees is 36 vears old. Former baseball manager Al Lopez is 72.

Thought for today: When a thing is funny, search it for a hidden truth. -George Bernard Shaw (1856-1950)

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# The sand hills

by Paul Harvey

Over my shoulder a backward glance. The closest my jet could get to where I was going a few weeks ago was Alliance, Neb.

There, a longtime friend, Keith Kemper, who publishes the local newspaper, arranged for a helicopter to take us the rest

Up and over the lush irrigated cropland toward the grass-covered sand dunes of The geological phenomenon extends from near Alliance almost to Grand Island, in the western half of that state. So lush is the grass that it'll support one head of beef per acre. Underground water is everywhere so close to the surface that you can shovel to it. Surface water fills a thousand lakes and ponds

Less than an hour later the whirlybird landed on a ranch -- the Double Hook Ranch. It's a spread operated by Kitty and

By Don Graff

mind-boggler

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into usable energy

At first reading, the project is a

About the last thing Saudi Arabia would

appear to need is a new energy source. Yet

it is giving serious thought to pushing

development of solar power in order to

conserve its oil reserves, the world's

It's spelled out in "Saudi Report," a

newsletter produced in the United States

(Houston, appropriately) but devoted to

imformation about the kingdom and

dissemination of Saudi political and

Briefly, the idea is to exploit climatic

conditions - virtually cloudless skies and

consistently high temperatures - that are

ideal for converting the sun's light and heat

Envisaged is the utilization of banks of

collector panels to absorb heat from the

sun and transfer it to water. Depending

upon auxilliary equipment through which

the water would be subsequently

circulated, it could be used for either

In the latter case, heat from water at

temperatures just short of boiling

vaporizes a chemical solution (lithium

bromide and water). The vapor passing

through a set of coils causes condensation,

producing cool air to be circulated by a fan

In short, air conditioning, which is the

primary use to which the Saudis would put

solar power. Since in the sweltering

climate most buildings must be air

conditioned to be bearable, using the

abundant heat and light of the sun instead

of conventionally powered equipment could cut demand for oil-generated electricity by

heating or cooling purposes.

an estimated 85 percent.

Vic Gentry -- mother and son. I don't know. how big it is

You don't ask "How big is your spread?" or "How many head?" for the same reason you'd not ask a city person his salary

For the same reason you'd not refer to Anita as "a gay divorcee" impertinent

I will tell you this: Sand hill ranches are of such size that they ride fence - they patrol the perimeter checking for broken fence wire -- in an airplane

So here we are in the middle of nowhere. Nearest town is 20 miles away and its total population is 400. Yet more than 3.000 people have converged for this doin's at the Double Hook Ranch: a tribute to some of the beef industry's most magnificent animals: Charolais.

I don't intend to compare breeds -- each has something going for it -- but among

The Saudis, of course, have the

wherewithal to generate electricity from

oil if anyone does. But before dismissing

Solar power is in its infancy. It holds

great promise gut initial progress will be

slow. It would certainly make sense to

concentrate efforts where natural

climatically but possessing the essential

technology, could supply the latter to their

eventual benefit in making practical use of

And the Saudi oil conserved would not go

to waste but, according to the newsletter,

be channeled into petrochemical uses

echoing a point frequently made by the late

Beginning back in the early '70s when

OPEC was commencing its raid on the

industrial world's treasuries, it was the

shah's position that escalating oil prices

were much more than a means of enriching

the producing countries. They were

essential to compelling a more economic

use of a finite resource. Oil, the basis of a

wide range of artificial materials essential

to modern economies, is much too valuable

True enough. And as another point in

favor of a Saudi connection, keep in mind

that while solar power holds the promise of

great economies in the future.

developmental costs are going to be

In which case, the bill would certainly be

dropping into the most appropriate

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to be squandered by being burned for fuel.

the project as an exercise in redundancy

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Charolais some of the best in the world are in Nebraska, making that state a genetic power plant. Turning grass into people-food more efficiently

The performance of these champions is computerized, with the objective of adding more lean meat per animal Vic will boast that the calf of a good bull

will carry a hundred pounds more meat You multiply that by the two million head in Nebraska and you've boosted production 25 percent. But it's a cruel irony that here, as

anywhere in agriculture, production is The farmer works hard to turn out more

of any crop; the very abundance of that crop depresses his prices Then there are the economic realities

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most productive segment of our population keeps on keeping on. The present world war is over oil. The

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HOUSTON (AP) - The new president of the University of Houston has refused to offer an opinion on whether the public television station operated by the university should have cancelled a May 12 showing of the controversial film, "Death of a Princess."

Dr. Charles E. Bishop testified Tuesday in a federal court injunction suit aimed at forcing KUHT-TV to show

U.S. District Judge

Gabrielle McDonald ruled in May the station should show the film but a three-judge appellate panel stayed the order temporarily. Judge McDonald now is hearing the case on its merits.

Bishop, who moved to Houston from the University of Arkansas after the May dispute, said it would be an unacceptable form of censorship for a university president to overrule a person who makes

# Israel defies critics in latest raid

By LARRY THORSON **Associated Press Writer** 

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel defied the United States and other foreign critics of its latest big raid into southern Lebanon and said it would keep on hitting the Palestinian guerrillas there and would not wait for them to attack in Israel.

Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, the Israeli chief of staff, said his forces would continue to take the initiative and carry the fight to their foes north of the

Israeli-Lebanese border. "When we talk about the initiative, we're talking

the Richard Nixon-era at the White House.

and a small college in Utah, Cline said.

the school obtained the last 24 uniforms for \$50:

abut hitting them at the appropriate time," he said. "I don't mean only after they kill an Israeli child or attack an Israeli bus and all the world will say we're right."

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, denounceax18 onday night, saying it was "contrary to Israeli public assurances and Israeli respect for

AUSTIN (AP) - On special occasions, 24 Reagan High School Air

Force ROTC cadets will wear the natty "palace guard" uniforms of

Sgt. Ernest Cline of the reserve officers training unit said Tuesday

Originally there were 150 of the uniforms, with white coats and

gold-banded black caps worn briefly by White House guards. After

they were declared surplus, some of them went to a school in Iowa

In Washington, the State Department was less

specific, saying: "We are deeply concerned by rising tensions and violence in that area. We call on all parties to act with restraint."

The raid was the third attack on Palestinian positions in south Lebanon in a week and the biggest Israeli operation across the border since the 90-day invasion in

Some 500 Israeli commandos, supported by artillery planes and Lebanese Christian militiamen, crossed five miles into southeast Lebanon to attack four Palestinian strongholds. Israel claimed to have killed about 60 guerrillas and to have lost three men; Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said 12 guerrillas were killed, 14 were wounded and 30 Israelis were killed or wounded.

ROTC cadets to wear guard uniforms

The raid was ordered to keep the PLO "busy with

'They've got to go,' the uniforms went.'

Reagan, a prominent early Texas official.

"They were only worn once," Cline said. "I've forgotten now who

the official was who came to the White House and saw the guards

wearing them, but he was important enough that when he said

Cline said he read in a magazine that the uniforms were to be given

to schools so he wrote to President Jimmy Carter asking how he

could get some for Reagan High School - named after John H.

said Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, Israel's director military intelligence.

Lebanese Premier Salim el-Hoss called the raid " barbaric crime" and said his government woul protest at the next U.N. Security Council session Arafat vowed to escalate the PLO war against Israel The Syrian government radio accused the Israelis of "preparing for a large-scale military aggression against Syria with U.S. help."

Egypt also deplored the attack as "an obstacle to the Middle East peace process" and "a violation of international law and U.N. resolutions.'

The French Foreign Ministry expressed "vigorou reprobation" and said the raid "runs directly contrary to efforts being made, notably by the nine countries o the European Community, to restore peace to the

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# Judge using questionnaires in juvenile case decision

By LINDEL HUTSON

**Associated Press Writer** NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Circuit Judge Richard F. DeTar says the jury is still out in the case of three alleged burglars aged 8, 11 and 13. How long it stays out depends on the postman.

DeTar is handing out questionnaires in this community just north of Indianapolis asking how he should treat the three, who are charged with breaking into a discount store last week and stealing guns, knives, ammunition and camping

three sons, ages 13, 11 and 8, with no past history of serious trouble, and they burglarized a store of substantial merchandise, I would,

The questionnaire reads, in part: "If I had

His question also has been published in some local newspapers and DeTar said Tuesday suggestions range from "tough to lenient.

"The motivation was to get the people, the parents, to talking, thinking, worrying about the situation. I want the parents to know I've got to have help from them in dealing with these kids.

"If they can't handle things, then there's not much chance the juvenile system can, either,' DeTar said.

He said the three youths don't have a previous record, so they can't be sent to a juvenile detention center

"This was bigger than something like stealing a bike, and we're getting more and more of it," he said. "The schools do a fine job, but when they reach the end of their line and there is nothing they can do they reject them. They expel them. That puts them out on the street.

"If parents are not capable of managing them, they end up here and I've got to do something. The buck stops here. I've got to find something to do with them.

DeTar, who says he is "about 65" and has three children, all grown, says that when he was a youngster his parents "knew exactly where I was when it got dark out. Today, many parents, when their kids come home with more money than they left with, don't even ask them, 'Where did you get the extra money?

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# undergoes philosophy change

Officials at the troubled South Texas Nuclear Project say they have taken steps to prevent construction problems that have halted concrete and welding work at the facility.

& Power met Tuesday with Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials and about 300 persons at a public hearing to discuss the future of the \$2.7 billion project

"Your record is lousy. It's going to have to be different from here on in," Victor Stello, NRC enforcement chief told officials, but added he was pleased to see top-level management closely involved in project supervision.

Stello said the construction firms appears to have undergone "a significant change in philosophy" in their attitude toward safety measures at the plant.

Three months ago, HL&P was fined \$100,000 by the NRC for recurring quality assurance

# State fair ride to stay closed

DALLAS (AP) - Last year's accident on the Swiss Skyride at the Texas State Fair that killed one man and injured 17 others last year, may have marked the end of the fairground attraction.

"There is just no way we could prepare it or use it this year or guarantee it would be safe," said fair spokesman Bob Halford.

When three lawsuits stemming from the Oct. 21 accident are settled, fair officials "will take a long hard view at whether we'll ever use it again," he said:

Four gondola cars on the skyride, which took patrons on a half-mile ride above the Midway, crashed into one another and two fell to the ground into a Midway game booth, killing a man playing carnival games with his family.

Several lawyers involved in personal injury lawsuits inspected the ride Monday for the first time since the accident, and more tests on the ride have been postponed until some maintenance and further inspections are completed, Halford said.

The group that examined the ride Monday was not expected to make a public report of its findings unless it became a factor in the lawsuits, he added.

pours were halted last December and structural welding in April when faulty welds and bad pours were

Representatives of Brown & centered around the critical resume that quickly. Root Inc. and Houston Lighting welding procedures. "We're gonna be pretty stiff and stubborn about this," Stello told

company executives. James W. Guerts, project manager for Brown & Root, told

November But NRC officials said they Many of Stello's questions did not think the welding would Steve H Grote

indicated critical pipe welding

might begin again in

Brown & Root official, said new employee guidelines that stress quality control instead of loss of money and time delays have

# Seventh plague case reported in New Mexico

New Mexico's seventh case of bubonic plague this year has been confirmed in an 8-year-old Indian boy whose brother contracted the disease earlier, state health authorities say.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, assistant director for health promotion and disease prevention in the state Health and Environment Department, said Tuesday the 8-year-old Navajo, a resident of the Alamo Reservation, has recovered from a mild case of the disease

The child was the brother of a 5-year-old boy who was earlier confirmed as this year's third bubonic plague case, Mann said

This occurrence of two cases of plague from a single family is not unique," Mann said. "In

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family in Rio Arriba County developed plague at nearly the

Health officials had suspected since June that the 8-year-old boy had contracted the plague,

Blood samples were taken from the boy for testing at the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Mann said the test results this week were positive for plague.

The 5-year-old boy also became ill in June and was treated at an Albuquerque hospital. He has recovered from the disease. The Center for Disease Control concluded that both boys acquired their infections at home, probably from the bites of infective fleas.

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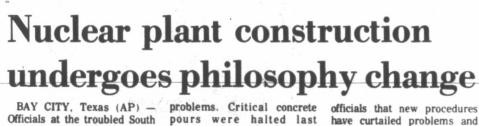


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# Pampa routs Hereford n volleyball opener

CREFORD-Pampa's Lady Harvesters wasted little time in ig care of Hereford, 15-2 and 15-3, in straight matches in the syball opener Tuesday night.

ie Lady Harvesters simply throttled Hereford on serves. Pampa stered four straight points before the hosts could ever get the ball

ereford couldn't handle the line drive shots of Deana Porter, who ected four service points right off the bat, including an puchable ace.

orter's teammates, Susan Richardson and Shannon Barker, were as tough from the service line. Five of Pampa's final points in first match came when Barker was serving while Richardson led a pair across the net to give Pampa a comfortable 10-2 rantage.

'ollies were few and far between as 20 of the 30 points scored by the dy Harvesters came on unreturned serves

eanete Britt controlled the frontcourt for the Lady Harvesters as scored a dink and a spike in the first match.

ampa spotted Hereford a 2-0 lead in the second match, but then Lady Harvesters racked up eleven points in a row before the final iteface counter.

Pampa continued its hard and accurate serving in the second atch, but added a little more versatility to the game. Richardson had both a dink and spike while Lena Young and Britt

ntributed a spike apiece. Jeana Porter tallied with a pretty cutshot

Because of the lopsided game, Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe was able substitute freely and get a look at her younger players. About the only bright spot for Hereford was the play of Maria

amez. She scored a dink when Pampa had two blockers on her. Pampa's strong serving kept the Whitefaces off-balance all night. ven when they managed to control a serve, they had problems etting for each other.

Pampa welcomes Lubbock Coronado in a doubleheader Saturday the Clarendon College-Pampa Center gym.

The Lady Harvesters are tentatively scheduled to play five home natches and their tournament at Pampa Center while both the larvester Fieldhouse and the old high school gym are being

# Agents could decide AFC East title

MIAMI (AP) - This season's American Conference East race may be decided at the negotiating table.

In Miami, will top rusher Larry Csonka and star linebacker Larry Gordon return to the fold in time for the Dolphins' championship defense? In New England, will leading rusher Sam Cunningham, All-Pro safety Mike Haynes and top reserves quarterback Tom Owen and tackle Richard Bishop be back to fill the few holes the Patriots have?

Only their agents know for sure. And while they're talking about tax brackets and deferred payoffs, the New York Jets behind speedsters Wesley Walker and Lam Jones may sprint to the first championship involving the Jets since Joe Namath, who now plays Li'l Abner in an off Broadway theater, played giant-killer against Don Shula's 1969 Super Bowl Baltimore Colts.

Meanwhile, the young Buffalo Bills, using a shotgun formation on offense, may shoot down some of the contenders, and the Baltimore Colts, if Bert Jones' shoulder is finally healthy, could again become a factor in the race.

This may be a fateful season for Shula, who joined the Dolphins in 1970. His Dolphins contract runs out next spring, and it seems likely he will have several NFL and college jobs to tempt him away from

If this is to be Shula's last year here, it goes without saying he will want to finish on a winning note. And if there has been one given in this division of variables, it's that Shula always seems to get a little more out of his players than anyone else.

But this Dolphins team has more than its share of question marks. Csonka's bitter contract dispute with owner Joseph Robbie seems irreconcilable, leaving two second-year fullbacks who didn't gain 100 yards between them last season.

Barring a late trade, the Dolphins running game will hinge around Delvin Williams. Williams gained 1,000 yards in his first 10 games as a Dolphin in 1978, but injuries have slowed him since.

He's healthy this year, and Shula says, 'We're looking forward to him giving us the kind of year he gave in 1978.' Backing Williams are second-year

player Tony Nathan and veteran reserve Shula is also undecided about his quarterbacks. Bob Griese, 35, seemed to be

past his peak last year, but came back strong in the final three games to lead Miami to the division title. Don Strock, Griese's backup for seven

years, promising third-year pro Guy Benjamin and rookie sensation David Woodley give Shula a surplus quarterback who could be used as trade bait. The offensive line situation looked bleak

after the retirements of center Jim Langer, guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg and tackle Mike Current and injury to tackle Jon Giesler, but Little and Kuechenberg have returned and the Dolphins Tuesday lured former Dallas Cowboy guard Burton Lawless out of

Their defensive secondary seemed solid until an embarrassing showing in last year's payoff loss to Pittsburgh.

The secondary is also a major problem for the Patriots nosed out in the final two weeks by Miami last var.

Of the "Slusher Four" represented by agent Howard Slusher Haynes is the key player. His holdout opened a major hole in the Patriots' secondary.

"We've got to solve our problem in the secondary," said Coach Ron Erhardt. "I look at this as a big play division. Every team has a lot of fast wide receivers."

The Patriots have speedy receivers in Stanley Morgan and Herb Jackson, but their backfield seems unsettled. Cunningham was the leading rusher last year with 563 yards and halfback Horace Ivory, who gained 522 yards, will miss the beginning of the season with a twisted left

Chuck Foreman, the Patriots leading rusher and pass receiver in their first two exhibitions, and rookie Vagas Ferguson will be counted on heavily behind running backs Don Calhoun and Andy Johnson.

Third year pro Matt Cavanaugh has looked good so far this year, but the No. 1 quarterback job still belongs to the inconsistent Steve Grogan.

With passing offenses becoming increasingly potent in the NFL, the Jets lineup of Walker, Jones and Derrick Gaffney at receiver makes them the division dark horse. The running game led the AFC and a consistent season from quarterback Richard Todd could put the Jets over the top.

The Bills, in their third season under Chuck Knox, will still be relegated to a spoiler role because of a lack of depth.

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who had one of his best seasons last year, will direct a new shotgun formation offense. But the Bills still need help with their running game, which is a far cry from the O.J.

## Water ski record set

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) - Dick Minns of Houston, Texas, w likes to perform zany stunts on his birthdays, has celebrated his \$1 by water-skiing an apparent record three laps around Lake Tahoe. Minns, who owns a chain of health food stores, made the 215-m trip around the scenic lake Tuesday with his 18-year-old son, Myle

in six hours and one minute. Minns' birthday actually was Sunday. In preparation for the three-lap attempt, he and Myles made two-lap ski runs on bo

Friday and Sunday. The stunt was sponsored by the Sahara-Tahoe hotel-casino, whis provided the boat which hauled the pair around Tahoe.

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# Chambers, MacAfee cut

By TOM CANAVAN **AP Sports Writer** 

Wally Chambers and Ken MacAfee were glad the burden had been ifted. The same can't be said for the Detroit Lions, Washington ledskins, Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots, who were orced to place their burdens somewhere else - the National Football League's reserve and special exemption lists.

Chambers and MacAfee were the most notable players to be cut as he NFL's 28 franchises reduced their rosters to the mandatory - but

not always accurate — 60-man limit Tuesday. You see, there are exceptions for some clubs. Or is that exemptions? You know, the ones that NFL teams can count on, but

The names are very impressive too. Defensive end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Jim Youngblood and defensive tackle Larry Brooks - all of the Rams - Redskins fullback John Riggins and Lions defensive tackle Bubba Baker, just to name a few.

MacAfee and Chambers are not in that category. They were among the countless players who were told they weren't good enough to play for their respective teams. But they weren't among the surprised

Chambers, the wily defensive end who helped stabilize the line of Tampa Bay, was placed on waivers by the Bucs, who were upset over his tendency for missing practices.

"I have no grudges," said Chambers, who added he knew his days were numbered when he didn't play in the Bucs two preseason games. "I don't feel bad. I leave good friendships. Now I want an opportunity to play somewhere else."

So does MacAfee. The All-American from Notre Dame, the seventh player taken in the 1978 NFL draft, was waived by the San Francisco 49ers.

"To be perfectly honest, I'm glad it's this early," MacAfee said, adding he will return to dental school at the University of Pennsylvania if he is not claimed.

"They don't have any interest in me anymore, so it's kind of saddening," the tight end added. "But that's something I'll live with. It's not like I'm going to go back and work in a coal mine.

A lot of NFL veterans like the Youngbl are not going to the coal mines either. But they are also staying away from the NFL pits unless there's more gold, or dollars down there.

And that's something team owners have been avoiding, especially when it means renegotiating a contract. That's where the reserve and exemption lists come in. It's a way for teams to maintain their rights to star players who are staying

away from training camps over contract problems. The Rams lead the league in that category with four starters — the Youngbloods, Brooks and guard Dennis Harrah, on the reserve-did not report list. Detroit is a close second with three key starters -Doug English, who is sitting out the season because of business

interests, Baker and kicker Benny Ricardo on the reserve list.

The Patriots have veteran tight end Al Chandler, who has not reported to camp, on the retired reserve list while the NFL office granted the Redskins a special exemption for Riggins, who left the Redskins camp in salary dispute.

Once a player is taken off the reserve or exemption list, another must be cut from the team's roster. But it does give teams more time to look at rookies and free agents while they settle contract disputes. The job propects of many rookies and veterans were settled Tuesday. And generally it meant unemployment.

The Kansas City Chiefs loped 14 players off their roster and placed running back Alois Blackwell on the injured reserve list. The Patriots and Atlanta Falcons were also among the leading unemployers, cutting 13 players each. New England also placed veteran defensive back Jimmy Stewart on the injured reserve list while Atlanta put backup quarterback June Jones there, the result of a motorcycle accident that cracked three bones in his foot.

The Bears also utilized the injured reserve list, placing cornerback Virgil Livers and rookie safety Bill Perrin there. Chicago also waived six players including center Tom Ardizzone, and acquired linebacker Terry Tautolo from Philadelphia for an undisclosed draft pick. The Eagles, meanwhile, waived seven players, including fifth-round draft pick Nate Rivers, a fullback from South Carolina.

Houston made news getting rid of seven players including rookie lineback Tim Campbell, brother of Oilers running back Earl Campbell.

Gary Weaver, a starting inside linebacker, and two other veterans - safety Steve Wagner and running back Nate Simpson - were among five players cut by Green Bay. The Packers also placed veteran fullback Barty Smith and three others on the injured-reserve

The defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers placed veteran offensive lineman Thom Dornbrook and rookie safety Bill Hurley on the injured reserve list and cut seven rookies, including ninth-round draft choice Ron McCall, a wide receiver from

Miami bolstered its ailing offensive line by acquiring veteran Burton Lawless, a starter on Dallas' 1975 Super Bowl champions, from the Cowboys in a contingency deal. Dallas will get a draft choice from the Dolphins if Lawless makes the team.

David Humm, the former Nebraska signal-caller, was among nine players dropped by the Oakland Raiders. Nine players, including quarterback Pete Woods and veteran wide

receiver Glenn Doughty, were cut by Denver. The Broncos also placed wide receiver Golden Richards on the injured reserve list. The Bills waived five players, including reserve fullback Mike Collier and quarterback Dan Hartwig, while New Orleans released 10 players headed by seven-year veteran linebacker Jim Merlo.

Several teams did not announce their cuts, which will be made known later today. All NFL rosters must be reduced to 50-players by next Tuesday.

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# Pistol match results

Robert Green of Lubbock shot 29 to take match honors in a Hunter's Pistol Silhouette Match sponsored by Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club last weekend.

Green was awarded pins for shooting 10 chickens and five pigs

Rhonda Sides of Amarillo won the Class AAA competition with a 28 while Jean Warren, also of Amarillo, took second with a 27 after

a shootoff with Pampa's Gary Clark Sr. Larry Hale, Dumas, won Class AA with a 26 after a shootoff with Jack Selby of Pampa, who took second with a 26.

In men's A division, John Waddell and B. Keith Boyn, both of Amarillo, took first and second with 18 and 17 respectively. Bill Gibbens, Amarillo, took first in men's B with a 16, while Bill Wilson of Skellytown took second with a 12.

The ladies A division was won by Fran Gross of Pampa, who shot 17. Carla Smith, Amarillo, took second with a 13. Jeffrey Webb was the unclassified winner with an 18. Don Duck, Gary Clark Jr., Gary Clark Sr., Jim Helms and Betty

Helms won pins for shooting five chickens in a row. Jim Barnes and Robert Green were awarded pins for shooting 10 chickens in a row. Robert Green, Jack Selby and Betty Helms received pins for

Rhonda Sides and Gary Clark Sr. won pins for 10 pigs in a row. Archie Scribner won a pin for five turkeys in a row. There were 44 shooters that turned out for match, held in near

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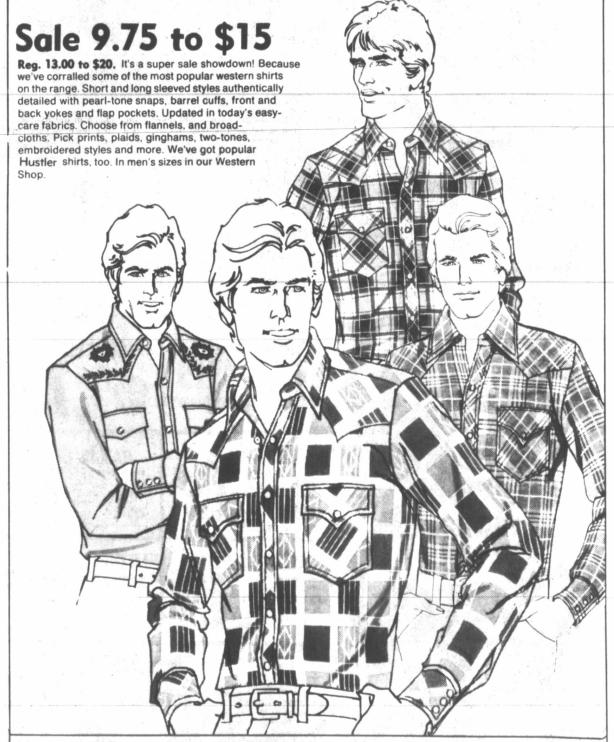
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"We should be pretty quick, but our weakness is going to be or depth," head coach Charles Russell said after watching his Wildca

finish two-a-day drills last week. "We've got quite a few out, bu

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Russell returns only five starters on defense and four on offense

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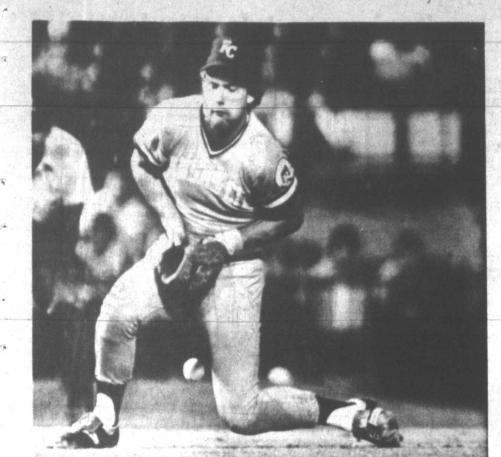
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reduction to a lower class could make life easier for the Wildcats.



KANSAS CITY Royals third baseman George Brett bobbles a hard hit ground ball during late inning action Tuesday night at Arlington Stadium. Texas Ranger batter Dave Roberts hit the ball. Brett was charged with an error on the play. He also had his hitting streak ended, going 0-3 with a walk (AP Laserphoto)

# American League roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

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Steve Stone is at 20 victories and counting but 30 meant the end of George Brett's hitting streak. While Stone became the first 20-game winner this season as the Orioles downed the California Angels 5-2, Brett saw his 30-game hitting streak come to an end thanks to a fine fielding play by Texas first baseman Pat Putnam in the ninth inning of the Royals' 4-3 victory over the Rangers

"I feel terrific," said Stone, 20-4, who flirted with a no-hitter until Bert Campaneris singled with one out in the eighth inning. "I've never even been close to 20 wins before. I brought this bottle of champagne with me from Baltimore and I didn't want to take it more than one city."

"I'm disappointed I was 0-for-3 but I'm relieved we won the ballgame," said Brett. "I would have liked to have gotten at least 32 straight (Minnesota's Ken Landreaux hit in 31 consecutive games earlier in the season) but I'm going to start another streak tomorrow.

Although he flied out, grounded out twice and walked, Brett is still batting .401 in his bid to become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in

In other American League action, the New York Yankees shaded the Seattle Mariners 3-1. the Detroit Tigers trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2, the Boston Red Sox downed the Oakland A's 7-5, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-5 and the Toronto Blue Jays nipped the Minnesota Twins 4-3.

While Stone was mowing the Angels down to boost his record to 20-4, Eddie Murray, Doug DeCinces and Dan Graham backed him with solo homers as the Orioles remained 21/2-games behind the Yankees in the AL East.

Stone went 71-3 innings, allowing one unearned - on two hits. The victory made him the earliest 20-game winner in Baltimore history, surpassing Dave McNally, won his 20th game of 1970 on Aug. 25.

Royals 4, Rangers 3

Kansas City had only four hits off Jon Matlack and trailed 3-1 going into the ninth inning when U.L. Washington reached on an error by Texas shortstop Dave Roberts, bringing up Brett with his hitting streak on the line.

He hit a hard grounder but Putnam knocked it down with a dive and crawled on his hands and knees to beat Brett to the bag. However, Hal McRae's double made it 3-2 and Amos Otis greeted Danny Darwin with a single that tied the score. After John Wathan singled, John Henry Johnson relieved but Willie Aikens singled to score the winning run.

Yankees 3, Mariners 1

Tom Underwood and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter and Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson hit home runs. Underwood gave up four hits before Gossage came on with the bases loaded and two out in the seventh and struck out Dan Meyer on three pitches. Watson, deprived of a home run in the first inning when his towering fly ball struck a speaker hanging from the roof of the Seattle Kingdome and fell for a double, homered in the fourth to put New York on top 2-1. Jackson broke an 0-for-15 slump with his 34th homer in the eighth

Tigers 6. Brewers 2

Richie Hebner's two-run triple sparked a four-run third inning as Detroit, which lost six in a row, snapped Miilwaukee's seven-game winning streak. Dan Schatzeder scattered seven hits to break a personal four-game losing streak. Singles by Lou Whitaker, Rick Peters and Alan Trammell accounted for the first run. Hebner tripled and scored on Champ Summers' sacrifice fly gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead against Moose

Red Sox 7, A's 5

Tony Perez began a Boston comeback with his 21st home run of the season in the seventh inning and later doubled and scored the tie-breaking run on Carl Yastrzemski's single in the ninth. Perez led off the ninth with his third hit of the game, a double off Craig Minetto. He went to third on a wild pitch as Carlton Fisk walked and Yastrzemski singled him home. Later in the inning, Rick Burleson walked with the bases loaded to force in another run.

Indians 8, White Sox 5 Mike Hargrove collected four singles and Ron Hassey's two-run single highlighted a four-run first inning that triggered Cleveland over Chicago. Winner Ross Grimsley yielded eight hits in 82-3 innings before needing last-out help from Sid Monge

# National League roundup

Teammates support Dorsett

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Pearson, a partner with Sokol in

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By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer
At the age of 41, Phil Niekro has learned to expect just about anything when he comes to the ballpark.

So after Atlanta used four other pitchers, Niekro wasn't shocked when Braves Manager Bobby Cox waved him in from the bullpen in the 11th inning against the Chicago Cubs Tuesday

"I always come to the park ready to pitch," said Niekro, who set the Cubs down on one hit in the top of the 11th and then got the victory when Glenn Hubbard doubled home the winning run in the bottom half of the inning as the Braves beat the Cubs 5-4.

"I broke in as a relief pitcher, so it's nothing new to me," said Niekro, 10-14, who has appeared in 30 games this season and started 28 of them. But his two relief stints have been productive ones - the victory over the Cubs and a save earlier this season.

In other National League games, the Houston Astros beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Montreal Expos 3-2, the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the New York Mets 5-4.

Astros 5, Pirates 2 Art Howe and Cesar Cedeno drove in two runs apiece as the Astros won their fifth in a row to remain one game ahead of Cincinnati and two ahead of Los Angeles in the N.L. West. Despite the loss, Pittsburgh remained two games in front of Montreal and 21/2 ahead of Philadelphia in the

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(AP) - Several Dallas

Cowboys players are verbally

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Steve Sokol, who presented

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"It's kind of insulting in a way

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Astros starter Nolan Ryan struck out seven in 72-3 innings to even his record at 8-8. Joe Sambito finished up for his 12th save.

Phillies 7, Padres 4

Philadelphia won its sixth in a row and eighth in the last nine games to pull closer to Pittsburgh.

Manny Trillo tied the game 44 with a fifth-inning homer, then Garry Maddox and Larry Bowa produced the go-ahead run with consecutive doubles. The Padres have now lost eight in a row Dodgers 3, Expos 2

Los Angeles got its winning run in the ninth inning when Steve Yeager led off with a single, moved to second on a single by Derrell Thomas and scored when Davey Lopes singled past the

Reds 4, Cardinals 2 Cincinnati pitcher Mike LaCoss broke an 0-for-36 string at the plate with a run-scoring single in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

outstretched glove of shortstop Chris Speier.

"I can't remember the last hit I had," said LaCoss. Then he added, "It doesn't matter. I'm not paid to hit."

LaCoss, 7-9, scattered seven hits over seven innings before giving way to Doug Bair. Dave Collins and Joe Nolan slammed solo homers for the Reds off Silvio Martinez, 4-7.

Giants 5, Mets 4 Darrell Evans hit his 200th career home run in the sixth inning and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh as the Giants dealt the Mets their sixth straight loss.

Bob Knepper, 9-14, got the victory. Knepper is 2-10 on the road this season, with both wins coming at New York.

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# Rice coach has guarded optimism

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice University Coach Ray Alborn, trying to improve on his record of four victories in three years, knows exactly how his Owls are going to finish the 1980 Southwest Conference football regular season.

"We're going to finish Nov. 29 in the Astrodome against the University of Houston, that's all I'm saying about it," Alborn said Tuesday. "We're so far ahead of any time in the past eight years, but I'm not saying a word.

"Just let the sleeping dogs lie. I'm sure Clemson is not worried about opening the season against us, so let's just keep it that way." Alborn is starting the season with 23 seniors, his most experienced unit since he assumed the head coaching job. Still, the Owls are picked in most polls, including the AP's preseason predictions, to

Reacting to a suggestion that the Owls need prayers, Alborn said "We need the prayers but we need wins more,"

The Owls will go into full pads Thursday to begin preparations for their season opener at Clemson after finally completing a series against the Oklahoma.

"You finally get Oklahoma off your schedule and everybody says that's good," Alborn said. "So now we pickup Clemson in Death Valley. They don't call that place Death Valley because it's a Sunday

Alborn, with typical preseason optimism, has instilled enthusiasm throughout the team, and center Keith Kveton got a double dose.

"I think this team is going to do real well, but you've probably heard players say that a thousand times in the past," said Kveton, one of four Owl captains. "We've got a group of seniors like we've never had since I've been here. There are 23 seniors and they are all capable of leading.

"And they're tired of losing, real tired." The Owls had 94 players in camp as workouts started, including Johnny McCoy, a Ranger Junior College transfer. McCoy was clocked at 9.2 at a summer track meet. McCoy was a member of the Garland's 440-yard relay team that set a 41.0 national schoolboy record two years ago.

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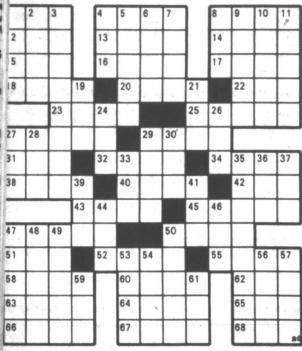
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A busier-than-usual social calendar could be in store for you this coming year as you come in contact with more and more people who share the same interests. You may even take a couple of

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be feeling a spirit of freedom and independence today which should be which enables you to do some of the things you want, like going after a personal goal. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Concentrate on projects that contribute to your status or give you pride in their accomplishment. This is your strong suit

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your outgoing, optimistic outlook will have a marvelous effect upon all with whom you come in contact and you'll be welcomed

The uncertainties you feel in the morning will quickly leave when you team up with those who are bold in spirit. They'll bring out your best.
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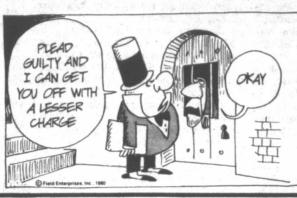
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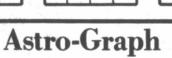
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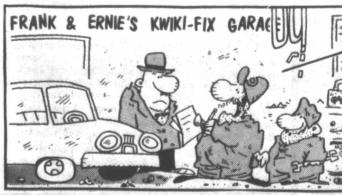




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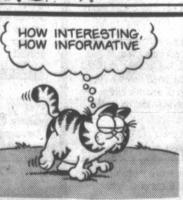














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Michael Boyd, 22, was struck by the same vehicle that plowed into the rear of an overturned car, setting it on fire about midnight Friday. Boyd pulled 20-year-old Lori Adams out of the flaming wreckage and was hit when the fleeing driver sped away.

The impact tossed Boyd 20 feet into the air. He landed face down and slide about 60 feet along the pavement.

Police said Tuesday night they still were looking for the driver who fled on foot after hitting a second car on Dallas' Stemmons Freeway in his escape attempt.

Investigators said they obtained a name and address from license plate numbers, but that the man has not returned home or to work since the accident.

"I'd like to take him (the suspect) up here and just show him," said Boyd's wife, Johnna. She brought the couple's 13-day-old son, Michael Lee, to stay with relatives in Lewisville during her vigil at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"Both of his legs are broke and his jaw is broke

in two places. All of his front teeth are knocked out, his right arm is broke and his right wrist is crushed," said Boyd's sister, Claire Robinson.

"The doctor, she doesn't think he'll ever use his right wrist like he did before," Mrs. Robinson said. "His right knee was crushed. His head, it's like a closed wound. His brain is pressing on the inside. His lungs are full of fluid."

Relatives nodded numbly and wondered how Boyd would pay his medical bills as friends told them he "saved that girl's life."

Boyd was traveling from Lewisville, north of Dallas, with his brother Terry and friend Brian Christy when they came upon the woman's overturned car.

Terry Boyd began directing traffic from behind her car when the hit-and-run driver approached and hit the car from behind.

The three men pulled Ms. Adams out of the

"The guy that ran into the back of me put it into reverse and floorboarded it to try and leave the scene. He pulled around the side of the car and that's when he hit Mike. He must have been going faster than 60 miles an hour."

car, seconds before it exploded, she said.

Ms. Adams escaped with second-degree burns on one arm and singed hair.

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — A Texan suspected of kidnapping, raping and robbing more than a half-dozen women in at least three states was held without bond today while authorities tried to sort out a bizarre and complicated case.

About a dozen officers — FBI, Louisiana State Police and city police in both Texarkana, Ark., and Texarkana, Texas — pounced on Joseph John Varanelli Jr. as he emerged Tuesday from a motel straddling the Arkansas-Texas border.

Officers here said Varanelli, 37, from the Houston suburb of LaPorte, Texas, was preceded from the motel room by a woman he is accused of kidnapping Monday in Baton Rouge, La.

They said Varanelli was held on Louisiana

warrants accusing him of aggravated kidnapping, rape and three armed robberies, but that various other Arkansas, Texas and federal action was still being discussed.

Police in Arkansas and Louisiana gave this

account of the spree, which reportedly began about five weeks ago in Arkansas, spread to Texas and then to Louisiana:

—A 16-year-old Texarkana, Ark., girl was

taken July 10 to California, where she was later freed. She later said her abductor committed at least 12 robberies en route. Next, another teen-ager was kidnapped a few

days later near Amarillo, Texas, then was released in Houston.

—At Houston, three teen-aged girls were

—At Houston, three teen-aged girls were abducted when their car broke down north of PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 20, 1980

Houston. Two of those girls are still missing. The

third was freed in Texarkana, Texas.

Louisiana State Police said they got involved when someone robbed a curio shop at Lafayette and kidnapped its 23-year-old clerk. They said she was driven in her car to east Texas, then to the Shreveport-Bossier City area where her abductor took another captive.

Troopers said the second Louisiana woman, 31, was kidnapped from the Bossier City lounge where the abductor went Saturday afternoon with the woman he kidnapped at Lafayette. They said he robbed the lounge, then threatened to kill the lounge employee unless the Lafayette woman followed them in her car. They said the Lafayette woman was freed Sunday in Alexandria.

—State police said the kidnapper went with the Bossier City woman to Baton Rouge, where he robbed another shop Monday and took its lone 19-year-old employee captive. Again, they said, the Bossier City woman followed the couple in her car after the abductor threatened to kill the Baton Rouge woman. They said the Bossier City

woman was released in the Alexandria area.

Texarkana police said they traced the sports car owned by the kidnapped Baton Rouge woman to a motel astride the Texas-Arkansas line, about

2 p.m. Monday.

They said nearly a dozen officers waited in rooms on either side of the unit occupied by the kidnapping suspect. The woman emerged about 4:45 p.m., they said, and police pounced on Varanelli as he left the room behind her.

# Government to track down men who don't comply with draft

DALLAS (AP) — Young men who did not register for the draft will be tracked down and prosecuted, Selective Service director Bernard Rostker told a veteran's organization.

Rotsker, speaking at the annual national AMVETS convention Tuesday, said the draft registration went "extremely well." It was his first public speech since completion of the registration program. The number of registrants has not been tabulated, but Rotsker told the veterans he is confident the "vast majority" of young men

required to register did so.

"We will endeavor to locate those who did not register, and if necessary they will be prosecuted," he said, "We believe that is the only fair thing to do."

"Failure to register is not a trivial act. It is not a victimless crime," Rotsker said. The victims, he said, are young men who registered and stand greater chance of being drafted because others refused.

"Specifically, there are young men who registered who will be drafted because other young men violated the law and refused to register," Rotsker said.

"In the name of fairness, those who fail to register will be identified, and their records will be forwarded to the Department of Justice," he added.

In an interview prior to his speech, Rotsker said figures should be compiled in about two weeks to determine how many of the between 3.8 million and 3.9 million men who were supposed to register did so. Young men who were born in 1960 and 1961 were required to register by appearing at post offices and filling out a form.

"The last time we had registration not connected with a draft was in 1973. That year 77 percent of the men registered on time and 98 percent had registered by the end of a year," Rotsker said, "We think we'll do substantially better than that."

Rotsker, a deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for manpower and reserve affairs before being named Selective Service director in November 1979, said once registration is completed Selective Service could issue 34,000 induction orders per day, beginning within hours after Congress approved the action.

# New hearings begin in Blackthorn case

YORKTOWN, Va. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has opened an inquiry to determine whether two officers should stand court-marital in the January sinking of the cutter Blackthorn in which 23 seamen died

Coast Guard Capt. Delmar F. Smith, the hearing officer, said it would take at least a month to hear and evaluate the evidence. His recommendation will be forwarded to Adm. Paul Yost, commander, 8th Coast Guard District, who has the authority to drop or change charges or proceed with courts-martial.

Under military law, an investigation must be conducted to determine whether charges are valid. Lt. Cmdr. George J. Sepel and Lt.j.g. John R. Ryan are charged by the Coast Guard with negligence in operating the 180-foot cutter when it collided with the oil tanker Capricorn in Florida's Tampa Bay.

Sepel was the Blackthorn's commanding officer and Ryan was at the controls at the time of the accident, the worst in peacetime Coast Guard history.

The hearing opened Tuesday with a request from attorneys for both officers that Smith disqualify himself as hearing officer.

Boston attorney Jerome Flanagan, a civilian representing Sepel, said Smith's position was "like an eyewitness to a bank robbery" acting as judge because he had read the findings of an earlier Marine Board of Inquiry concerning the collision.

Smith denied the request and said he would use the board's findings as a guide to the nearly 10,000 pages of testimony it was presented. That testimony is part of the record but the board made no recommendations on the officers.

The lawyers asked Smith to call additional witnesses, including the pilot and master of the Capricorn, a member of the Marine Board of Inquiry, a diver and an expert in recording ships' courses.

Sepel is undergoing training at the Yorktown station, while Ryan is

# council scraps plan to cut El Paso force

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A plan okayed by the City Council to stay within its budget by laying off 76 police officers has been scrapped in the face of mounting pressure from pro-police groups.

The proposed police force cut had prompted demonstrations, phone call campaigns and a recall petition to boot out of office the aldermen who voted Aug. 11 in favor of the reductions.

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But the Council Tuesday unanimously rescinded its previous vote and vowed no officers would be laid off. Councilmen, sitting as a budget committee, had okayed the cutback as they tried to whittle \$102 million in requests from the city's various departments down to a \$77.4 million budget.

\$77.4 million budget.

At present there are nearly 700 policemen in the department.

The recall petition was withdrawn after Tuesday's council vote.

The vote to keep the police force at its present level came after almost 250 angry officers and citizens crowded into the council chambers. They carried satchels and briefcases plastered with such slogans as "Fire Bureaucrats, Not Cops."

Phillip Austin, a Fort Bliss soldier, sarcastically told the council it could save money by firing the officers and forming vigilante groups, with each member supplying his own cars, weapons and rope.

The council left undecided exactly where the money will come

from to keep the officers.

Mayor Tom Westfall, a retired FBI agent, said last week he had a plan to sell some city owned land to make up the difference. Police Chief Bill Rodriguez says he is working on a plan to stay within his

department's reduced budget and still keep the 76 officers.

The council previously ruled out a tax increase, but at Tuesday's council meeting Alderman Jim Scherr asked the spectators who packed the chambers how many would support a tax increase. Everyone raised his hand.

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## Book offers 1,001 housekeeping hints

The succinct advice ranges m easier ways to dust and a wash to practical shortaturing tips from readers.

oblems," she said in an interew, explaining the interest incated by her huge volume of

"And lots of suggestions on nt bottles, she adds in make them into bird feewling alley for a rainy day."

most response to her "Around any validity. the House" column was a bid for advice on where to hide a spare house key.

'The mail descended doghouse. She also was inundated with

hints on how to set up a message center, with the big winner being notes held on the refrigerator door by magnets; others urged the use of tape recorders to keep the family in touch or a big calendar to track the whereabouts of its mem-

"I have tremendous respect for the pride women are expressing in finding a way out of problems, saving time and saving money. They don't feel put down by housekeeping," says Mrs. Keely, who reports that only about one hint in a hun-

"I've had letters from children, from practically every state, from Canada and APO addresses," she says. "About 90 percent are from towns you never heard of. I guess the women in small towns are a little more open, a little less sophisticated, more giving."

Mrs. Keely is fascinated by how many of the ideas she has found in a household hints book published in 1905 are "still kicking around," including

"People swear by the one that club soda will take out stains, but we tested it and on a fresh stain water will work just as well. Of course," she adds, "at a cocktail party it might be a little more gracious to use club soda if someone spills something.

to using such homemade solutions as ammonia and water to clean windows, Mrs. Keely is against what she calls the 'mad chemist'' approach.

"I don't like to see people mixing products when they don't know what the reaction will be and they can get in trouble with toxic fumes or other dangers. There are still people who persist in using gasoline for cleaning fluid."

children, now works from her New Jersey home, where her retired husband helps her handle the mail. She's an avid gardener and practices what she preaches by collecting plastic containers "like mad.

"I counted them several times and that's how many there are," she says with con-

("1,001 Great Housekeeping

AP Newsfeatures

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Think clearly about future needs. If you will be entertaining a great deal, keep the pre-requisites. But if you expect to curtail your at-home gatherings to smaller, more manageable groups, eliminate the unnecessary items. Allow room for what is really important to you, whether it's appliances to cook fancy food or enough bookshelves to accommodate all your favorites.

Once needs have been spelled out, the physical dimensions of the space available must be measured and put on paper.

Decorating: making a little seem like a lot

One way to maximize your living area is to think unconventionally about the division of space. Room dividers that also serve as storage are more useful than partitions or walls. For example, bookcases which form a solid surface on the back side can be covered with cork board or fabric and used as a "wall" against which to rest a bed, studio couch or desk. A homemade room divider can be made by stapling fabric to a wood frame.

Usually, you gain more storage space with built-in furni-

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ness of this type of furniture eliminates it as a solution, consider using a combination of ready-made bookcases and cabinets with a custom-made, wood- or laminate-covered top.

You should give preference to multi-purpose pieces when choosing furniture. A plain desk can serve also as a dining table. Comfortable but upright chairs may double for dining and accommodating guests in a conversation grouping.

Modular seating which is eas-

ily moved into different configurations can be used as a sofa or separate chairs, as the occasion demands. Furniture on wheels, such as a tea wagon or a side table with drawers,

offers flexibility. And a refur-bished, old trunk can combine three functions - a storage bin, a seat (with a cushion on

top), and a coffee table. You can expand available space visually by using a monotone color scheme, preferably in a light, neutral color, and by simplifying window treatments and removing fussy acces-

Another marvelous space expander is the mirror. A mirror on a dark wall catches the sunlight and livens up a dreary room. A mirror on the long wall of a narrow room makes it look wider. On a short wall, a mirror makes the room look

By JOY STILLEY AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - People joy sharing with others their s on how to save time, monand energy, says Jane ely, who is doing her own are of sharing with her new "1,001 Great Houseeping Hints.

ts the most experienced memaker might not have ought of. They're all gleaned om Mrs. Keely's 30 years as usekeeping editor of Good busekeeping magazine and e column she has written for during the past five years. 'We can't solve all the big oblems in the world, but ere are some bright ideas to lve the little pain-in-the-neck

There's a compulsion to keep top of the (cents-off) couons, ideas on how to organize em, from sticking them in a nk-mail envelope to a sophistated filing system.

cycling, especially ways of ing empty bleach and deterers, clothespin holders, paint ins. One of my favorites is king 10 empty 2-liter beverge bottles and a big puffy softill and setting up a nice, quiet The subject that brought

she recalls, "and the most frequently offered suggestion, for some strange reason, was to bury it in a jar in the back yard; the second most popular reply was to leave it with a trusted neighbor, and the third was to hide it in the

dred comes from a man.

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Another old-timer is the advice to use peanut butter to remove gum from a child's hair. but she explains that "since it's just the oil in it that does the job, baby oil is better and smells better. Though she has no objection

Mrs. Keely, who has three

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JIM CARROLL

By SUKEY PETT For The Associated Press

Jim Carroll, author of "The Basketball Diaries," poet and ormer basketball player, has now turned his talents to rock n' roll. "Catholic Boy," his deout album, is being released on Rolling Stones Records in Sepember.

His record, which was ecorded at the Power Station n New York, boasts several vell-known guests.

Clarence Clemons, from Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, plays tambourine on "I Want the Angel," Bobby Keys, who has accompanied the Rollng Stones, plays sax on "When he City Drops into the Night," and Allen Lanier from The Blue Oyster Cult wrote the music for "Day and Night," the B

"People Who Died," though it s unreleased commercially at present, has received wide airplay on New York's radio staion WNEW-FM

Carroll came of age in a

growing up on the street. He began "The Basketball Diaries" when he was 12, and finished it at 15.

The book is a moving, relentless account of his life during those three years, and his escalating addiction to heroin, which he has since kicked.

At 16, Carroll began publishing his poetry, encouraged by writers he met at the St. Marks Church in New York, such as Ted Berrigan, Jack Kerouac and William Burroughs, who called him "a born writer." At 22, Carroll's book "Living at the Movies" was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He was 30 on Aug 1. In the mid 1970s, Carroll

moved from New York to a small town outside of San Francisco. With the help of a friend, Patti Smith, he appeared for the first time on a rock 'n' roll

Carroll took to rock 'n' roll naturally and teamed up with a local band, who now comprise the Jim Carroll Band. They are Brian Linsley, lead and rhythm guitar, Steve Linsley, bass guitar, Terrell Winn, lead guitar, and Wayne Woods on drums.

Asked if he was nervous about playing at Trax, his first gig on the home turf of New

York, Carroll replied: "It's not so much nervousness as anxious to get going. I used to get nervous when I gave poetry readings, because I wasn't anxious to do it. I know I like to do this once I get started, but I also still have the feeling that I'm going to get set for a song, and I'm going to open my mouth and nothing's

going to come out." Carroll is blond, long-limbed and eager to talk.

"I like the pleasure of playing to an audience. It kind of forces you to work when you working class area of upper don't want to. I also like the

pleasure of working by myself like I always have, writing. Onstage, I put out so much, a kind of vulnerability, because I really wanna do it right.

"You can cover up a lot of lies behind a facade of style in poetry, if you're a slick enough writer. With a rock audience, kids sense lies because they can see through it on a heart level rather than just thinking about it intellectually.

Live, the Jim Carroll band is electric, their sound reminiscent of earty Clash material. Talking more than he sings, Carroll stalks around the stage, sometimes raising his fist in the air, sometimes chanting on

What kind of music does Jim Carroll listen to, and what is he currently reading?

"I don't have a record player right now; I just have a tape recorder. The only cassettes I have are 'Emotional Rescue' the Rolling Stones, Marianne Faithfull's album, 'Broken English,' and a tape of old songs that I like. I don't listen to music that much. I read a lot more than I listen to records, and I read a lot of books at a time.

"I'm reading the Gnostic Gospels,' which is really fantastic and I'm learning a lot from it. I'm reading 'The Golden Bough' again. I'm reading Joseph Conrad and I've been rereading Sherlock Holmes. I do that whenever I come home because I have this big, annotated Sherlock Holmes at my parents' house. I know those stories like the back of my hand."

Jim Carroll's music may not be suited to every taste; his performances are energetic, sometimes funny and always unusual. Most of his songs are New York oriented; "People Who Died," is about some of Carroll's friends who died quite



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swimming at a local pool, and while I was in the locker room changing into my swimming trunks, I turned around to find a little girl who appeared to be 4 or 5 years old staring at me! I later learned that she had been brought there by her father, who was calmly drying himself after showering.

The locker room was crowded with men in various stages

of undress. Some were completely naked. All were unaware that they were being observed by a wide-eyed girl. I found the pool manager and complained. He got ahold of

the father and asked him not to bring the child into the men's locker room again. The father blew up and said he had no one to leave his little girl with, and he wasn't about to let her wait for him outside alone. When the father was informed that the other men in the locker room might not appreciate being observed by a young girl, he said, "Any man who is embarrassed to be seen naked in front of a 4year-old girl must have something wrong with him!"

Abby, I'd like your opinion. Who has something "wrong with him"? Me? Or a man who would bring his daughter into a men's locker room?

DEAR WONDERING: The father used poor judgment in bringing his daughter into the men's locker room because in doing so he violated the privacy of others who may not have felt comfortable under the circumstances. If he had no one to leave the child with, he could have skipped the swim. He was obviously all wet to begin with.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "older people" should mark the backs of family pictures while they can still remember who's who, and where the pictures were taken and the approximate dates. But why only "older people"? That's something everybody should do as soon as a snapshot or picture is developed.

For years I was too busy (or lazy) to do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are

My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years, and my mother is in a rest home unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures, beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places. What a

Abby, please remind your readers often to label their pictures. Then their grandchildren won't have to go through what I'm going through now.

KICKING MYSELF IN ASBURY PARK

DEAR KICKING: Not only should family pictures be labeled, but accounts of historical events and the newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in your family should be dated and kept in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating family histories could be preserved if younger members interviewed older relatives at family gatherings. A tape recorder would be ideal for this purpose. Succeeding generations will love it!

DEAR ABBY: For your survey on how women over 50 feel about sex: I agree with TIRED. I am not a loose woman, but anything gets boring with the same person after 25 years. Where I work, there are 103 married women between

19 and 65, and just for fun, I decided to ask each woman if she had ever had an extramarital affair. Of course I didn't expect an answer, but behold - 73 said yes, 21 said they would if they thought they could get away with it, and nine told me it was none of my business. NOSY IN TUCSON

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# Symbols urged for highway safety

**By CARL DIORIO** 

**Associated Press Writer** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - If a road-safety researcher gets his way, common highway signs may include musical notes, horseshoes and hearts. but they won't be pointing the way to the local concert hall. race track and tunnel of love.

blind," he said.

according to Olsen.

only presents more problems,

"A triangle, if it's yellow or red, might be confused with a

yield sign," he said. "If you

use a circle of yellow or red or

green, somebody might confuse

Dr. Richard Olsen of Penn State University says nonsense symbols - pictures unrelated to destination - are the best way to mark confusing highway routes. And he points to recent tests in Philadelphia and York, Pa., as evidence the theory

The Philadelphia study lasted a few weeks, using green barbells and pink hearts to help motorists negotiate routes for the Walt Whitman Bridge and Philadelphia International Air-

Olsen explains the symbols' success by criticizing some alternatives

"In Pittsburgh, for instance, you might have signs to Three Rivers Stadium depicting three rivers. But nobody except people from Pittsburgh knows what that means," he said in a telephone interview.

His barbells and hearts, on the other hand, could be standardized nationwide. Olsen said.

it with a traffic light. And a they have a yellow route, a star at night blurs together and blue route and a green-blue, looks like a circle.' but a lot of people don't know Old-fashioned signs like "Airthe difference between green

port This Way" or "Bridge That Way" are too much inforand blue because they're color mation for drivers to digest in Adding simple geometric time to decide what ramp or shapes to help the color blind exit to take, Olsen added.

But not all nonsense symbols are useful, notes Wayne Zweig, research associate at the Institute for Research, a State College-based group which tested Olsen's symbols.

"A swastika is an incredibly

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want to put that out on a high way because of the notation," he said.

The symbols' success was measured by counting ho much zigging and zagging cor fused drivers did before ar after the signs were posted The number of "erratic maner vers" by drivers dropped sig nificantly with the signs, t study found.

The federal highway admini tration is studying the data.

# Make your kitchen a less hazardous place

THE FACTS ABOUT KITCHEN

When you spend hours concocting a delicate souffle or a hearty lasagna, you probably don't mind having nothing to show for it when your guests gobble it up in a matter of minutes. But if every foray into the kitchen is a brush with disaster for you, leaving battle scars in the form of cuts, scrapes and burns, it's hardly a pleasant way to let people know how much effort you put into your cooking!

Sound ominous? Or too familiar? Well, accidents in the kitchen can't be entirely prevented, but many of them can be avoided. According to National Safety Council statistics, hot water, clothing fire, hot beverages, cooking grease, ranges and ovens are among the top ten hazards resulting in hospitalized burns. And according to market research studies, women who cut themselves in the kitchen account for almost half the adhesive bandages used. Some of these burns and cuts are purely accidental, but in many cases, better cooking techniques and safer kitchen arrangements can prevent accidents. The following tips should help you make your kitchen a less hazardous place

PREVENTING CUTS AND SCRAPES

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Make sure knives you use often are kept sharpened. A dull knife can slip and cut you. On the other hand, be sure that you're especially careful when slicing food with a sharp knife:

for example, when cutting vegetables, don't use your thumb as a knife-stop - use a

cutting board. Don't store knives in a drawer with other kitchen utensils. Not only does this dull knife blades: you can easily reach into a drawer and seriously cut your hand. A stury knife rack, placed out of children's reach, is a much better storage place for

Use a cutting board with a dull surface so moist vegetables don't slip away from your knife.

When you open a can, don't use fingers to pry the lid away from the exposed rim. Use the tines of a fork instead, and dispose of sharp-edged can lids

If you're washing an extra-large load of dishes in the sink, be alert for glasses or plates that might have cracked or broken under a heavy stack of dishware. You can reach your hand into a sinkful of suds and come out with a handful of

Don't pick up broken glass with your bare hands. Use rubber gloves, and life shards with a moistened paper towel.

Keep your hands away from the blades of your blender or food processor; even when it's turned off, the blades are still sharp. When mixing batter with an electric hand mixer, unplug the appliance before removing the beaters.

Be especially careful when using a grater for cheese or vegetables. The bottom of the grater should rest on a stable. flat surface. When your fingers come to within 1/2 inch of the grating surface, discard the

remaining end of the cheese or vegetable, or save for another non-grated recipe

PREVENTING BURNS Use a splatter screen when

drying good in hot fat. Use a potholder, not a dishtowel, to hold hot cookware handles. A dishtowel hem can easily ignite if it comes in contact with a lighted burner.

Drain pasta and vegetables into a colander tilting the pot away from your body to avoid being burned by scalded water. Don't reach over a lighted

burner when wearing loose clothing, expecially wide-sleeved garments. According to the National Bureau of Standards, 21 percent of burns occur when a person reaches over a lighted burner and ignites clothing. Gas ranges account for 2-3 of the accidents, electric ranges 1-3.

Keep pot handles turned toward the back of the range to avoid knocking over containers of burning liquid.

When it's time to turn a broiling steak, turn the flame off before reaching inside the

QUICK ACTION FOR KITCHEN ACCIDENTS

Even if you take all the necessary precautions, the occasional accident will happen. Be prepared with a kitchen first aid kit containing the following items:

Adhesive bandages First aid cream Rolled gauze Sterile, absorbent cotton Large-sized adhesive pads Non-stick sterile pads

First aid tape Mild soap

If you cut or scrape yourself: 1. Cleanse the wound with mild soap, water and a sterile pad. This will help you to remove all foreign particles form the wound, and evaluate the seriousness of the injury. If the wound is a deep or puncture wound, or if bleeding doesn't stop with the continual

application of pressure with a sterile pad for five minutes, the wound is probably serious enough to require medical attendion. If the injury is to your hand, remove rings. watches or bracelets which could cut off circulation if the wounded area swells.

2. Treat the wound with a film of either antibiotic ointment or first aid cream applied with a sterile pad. This step helps create a protective shield over

3. Cover the wound with an appropriately-sized dressing. For most kitchen mishaps, a large adhesive bandage or adhesive pad should be sufficient to cover the wound entirely. But for scrapes and cuts covering a large area, a non-stick sterile pad might be needed. Be sure the pad extends beyond the area of the wound.

4. Tape the dressing in place with first aid tape, being careful to seal all four sides firmly, but not so tightly that the dressing could interfere with circulation.

A well-applied dressing should draw blood and fluids away from the wound, and help to speed healing and prevent contamination. Change a bandage often enough to keep

the wound clean and dry

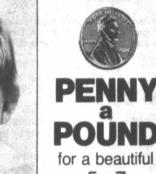
If you burn yourself: 1. Immerse the burned area in cool water for several minutes to reduce pain and halt thermal destruction of the skin. Then gently pad the area dry with a sterile pad.

2. Don't put butter or lard on a burn; it's unsanitary. If you wish - and if the skin is unbroken - you can apply a thin film of soothing first aid

3. Apply a dressing in the manner described for cuts.

If you spill hot liquid on your

Don't try to peel the fabric away from your skin. Instead, immerse the burned part of your body - clothing and all in cool water, even if this means getting into the shower with your clothes on. Burned skin can easily stick to fabric when burns involving clothing occur, so be sure fabric covering a burn lifts away without pulling before you try to remove your



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# Summertime beauty hints

Under canvas To keep those bright canvas summer shoes looking great, treat them with a soil-stain repellent when new. Then pre-vent soil build-up by washing

regularly with a mild detergent, applied with a small brush or sponge. Stuffing the shoes with plain paper (not newspaper) will make scrubbing easier. Avoid wetting stitching and seams which might bleed. Remove grease with a solvent-based cleaner.

Kitchen tools

When you decide to diet, these kitchen tools will be a big help - a postal scale for weighing portions; a pan with a non-stick surface for fatfree cooking; an ice cream scoop for doling out the right amount of cottage cheese or yogurt; an egg poacher for delicious eggs lower in calo-ries than fried; a blender for skim milk shakes, pureed fruit

Use it after cleansing or anytime your face gets hot and



Desk and Derrick dinner

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will celebrate its 25th

anniversary Tuesday with an industry appreciation dinner in the

Pampa Club. Cocktails will be from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner will

Featured speaker will be Floriene Messall, special representative of Phillips Petroleum Company. Ms. Messall is the only woman in the

Her knowledge of the interaction of the petroleum business, the public sector and the government serves her well in promoting a better understanding between the general public and the petroleum

She has spoken to civic and professional organizations all over the

In 1974 she served as international president of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs, an educational organization for women

Members and their guests are urged to attend. To make

reservations, call LaDonna Bohannon at 669-3422 by Aug. 21.

U.S. and has appeared on radio and TV talk shows. She writes her Among many other activities, Flo is a member of the Oklahoma Petroleum Council and serves as chairman of women's programs throughout that state. On Oct. 2, 1979, she was awarded the Oklahoma Petroleum Council's distinguished service award for her outstanding contribution to the petroleum industry. She also received the Speaker's Bureau award for her efforts in reaching audiences

to feature Flo Messall

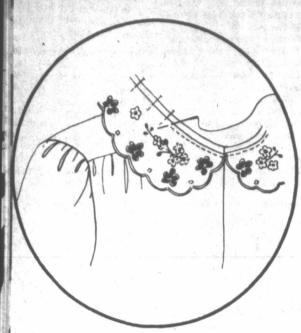
company employed full time as a public speaker.

employed in the petroleum and allied industries.

and other low calorie drinks.

Cologne coolers For instant refreshment on hot, sticky days, splash on col-ogne or after-bath lotion that's been chilled in the refrigerator. Choose a citrus or green scent for the coolest tingle. When going out, take along a chilled cologne stick and dab it on several times during the evening. Keep your astringent in the fridge, too.

# Lace collars are the rage for fall



SEW A readymade lace collar to your Madras shirtdress or wear one with your Shetland sweater. A lace collar may be substituted for any collar called for in pattern.

By Joanne Schreiber

You simply can't face fall without a lace collar.

Add a soft lace collar to a plain blouse or dress, wear a lace collar with your crew neck sweater and put a lace collar on any of the blouses and shirt-dresses you'll be

sewing for fall. The new fall patterns show lace collars on all sorts of garments. These are meant to be purchased readymade and either added to the garment during construction or made

to be worn separately.

A number of styles are available, including lawn collars with delicate openwork edgings, lacy collars that look like the doilies Grandmother used to make and antique-look collars with embroidery over ecru net. The neckline sizes vary, so be sure you know the neckline measurement of your pattern before buying the

The makers of the Embassy line of collars offer these tips on working with lace collars:

1. To make a detachable lace collar, apply 1/4-inch ribbon to the neck edge of the collar, using satin, grosgrain or velvet ribbon, depending on the collar fabric. Leave enough ribbon to tie in a bow at front or back.

You can also use snaps or Velcro dots to make a detachable collar. Just sew three or four snaps or dots to each collar piece and the matching snaps or dots to the garment.

2. To apply a lace collar instead of the pattern collar: Just place edge of collar on 5/8-inch seamline at neck edge, with wrong side of collar to right side of fabric and baste in place. Apply facing as usual according to pattern instructions. If you have several of the

lace collars, you can wear them not only on your tailored Madras shirt dress, but also on such unlikely items as a sweatshirt or T-shirt. You can't go wrong - lace colars are the top accessory for fall and easy to add to any garment you're sewing.

# The Sidecar dates back 60 years

By TOM HOGE **AP Wine and Food Writer** 

When I attended college a few decades ago, the "in" drink was a mellow mixture known as a Sidecar. It had a haunting flavor and carried considerable authority.

This velvety blend of brandy and a liqueur faded out of the picture after I graduated but now it has staged a comeback. This had been attributed to the resurgence of cordial sales, which a report by the California Brandy Advisory Board says has made liqueurs the fastest growing segment of the spirits industry today.

I recently talked to a member of the California Board and found that the Sidecar has a fascinating history, if you can believe the legends surrounding it. The Sidecar goes back more than 60 years to World War I. The name of its creator has long been forgotten, but he is said to have been a captain in Britain's Royal Air Force who rode a motorcycle sidecar when shuttling to and from an

airfield in France. This conveyance, which looked like a small bathtub, was attached to the side of a motorcycle and was used to transport couriers and junior officers who lacked the

rank to rate a staff car. One day, so the story goes, the captain was returning from a combat mission and felt the need for a bracing drink. He told the driver to stop at a tavern he knew. Our

his usual cocktail had run out, so he began casting about for a substitute. Finally he came up with a concoction consisting of brandy, Cointreau and lemon.

The other patrons had become curious by now, so the captain ordered a round for the house and then several more. Everyone was delighted with the drink and they decided to call it a Sidecar in honor of the creator.

Here's a standard formula for a Sidecar: 11/2 ounces California brandy (because it's lighter than Cognic) ounce lemon juice 1/2 ounce Cointreau, Triple Sec or Curacao Shake well with ice and strain into a well chilled cocktail glass.

# Variety of colleges offer choice

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of four articles on planning for college, written for the Associated Press by the College Board, a non-profit educational association that sponsors programs to expand educational opportunity. This article deals with choosing and getting into the right college.

NEW YORK (AP) - Colleges. Colleges. There are more than 3,000 two- and four-year colleges, not to mention hundreds of vocational and technical schools

Each fall millions of collegebound high school students and their parents turn their thoughts to college admission. Sometimes referred to as the great sorting process, college choice and college admission involves countless little and big decisions on the part of students and colleges, all aimed at making a good match between the student's interests and abilities and a college's educational programs and resources.

According to a major survey of college admissions officers conducted by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the College Board, college may be easier to get into than many people think.

encyclopedias.

The survey showed, for example, that public two-year colleges reported accepting as freshmen approximately 91 percent of those who applied. Even private four-year colleges, which most people think of as being very selective, accepted more than 77 percent of applicants. Public four-year colleges and private two-year colleges accepted 79 percent and 86 percent, respectively.

"The public perception that most colleges accept only a small percentage of people who apply is simply not true," says James Nelson, College Board vice president for student assistance services. "The problem may be that the public mostly hears about only a few very select, prestigious colleges. In fact, the vast majority of colleges - four-year and two-year, public and private are not that hard to get into."

While there's probably a place for everyone who wants to go to college these days, finding the right college takes time, careful planning, and good decision-making.
First, students should decide

why they are going, what interests and needs they have, and what they want to get out of college. Preparation for a canew people from different backgrounds? A chance to live in a different part of the country, in a city, in a rural area? An opportunity to participate in theater productions? Large classes? Individualized instruc-

tion? A diversified education in

the liberal arts?

Second, they should seek information about various colleges. "The College Handbook. for example, lists more than 2,500 colleges and includes information about size, location, curriculum, admissions requirements, student life, financial aid, and much more. A companion book, "The Index of Majors, 1980-81," can help students locate colleges in each state that offer programs

Students should keep their options open. When they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test they should elect to participate in the Student Search Service of the College Board so they can receive information from colleges they might not hear from

Club meets

And, they should consult high school counselors, alumni from the colleges they are considering, friends and parents; attend college nights and college

in 384 fields.

reer? An opportunity to meet fairs where they can talk to representatives of various colleges; and write for college catalogs.

Third, students should think seriously about their chances of getting in and succeeding at a particular college. One of the most important considerations for college admissions officers is whether or not a student will be able to make it through aca-

demically. "The College Handbook, 1980-81" (No. 001281) and "Index of Majors, 1980-81" (No. 001303) are available separately or in combination. The Handbook alone is \$11.50; the Index is \$9.50. Together they cost \$15 (specify No. 239478). Send check or money order to College Board Publication orders. Department C-92, Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

"I Can Be Anything: Careers and Colleges for Young Women," is a detailed guide to career opportunities open to today's women, written by Joyce Slayton Mitchell. Send check or money order for \$7.95 to College Roard Publication Orders Box 2815, Princeton, N.J. 08541 (Specify No. 219853.)

**NEXT: Taking the Scholastic** Aptitude Test.

The Worthwhile Home

Extension Club met Aug. 15 in

the courthouse annex for a

business meeting and luncheon.

Janice Carter, president, called

During the meeting, the

members voted to change the

club name from the Home

Demonstration Club to the

Members serving on the

nominating committee are

Oleta Carlton, Lottie Reynolds,

Gladys Stone, Pauline Beard

shared Christmas gift ideas.

The next meeting will be Sept.

5 in the courthouse annex.

Hosting will be G.C. Danis.

the meeting to order.

Home Extension Club

and Lady Bryant.

guests were present

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Each member brought and Langtry Blouses Velour Tops By Famous Makers Eleven members and three

publishers of the new "Academic American Encyclopedia. He offers these tips on slection and a checklist of what to look for -Don't rely on the "demonstrator" volume to indicate the quality of

the set. Ask to see a real volume, or better vet, the entire encyclopedia. "Demonstrator" or "prospectus" volumes tend to be atypical, since the publisher selects the best articles and makes lavish use of color illustrations. Such volumes always look and read better than the rest of the set.

Buyers urged to check

NEW YORK (AP) — This year approximately a million American

families will purchase an encyclopedia, according to Dr. Frank

Greenagel, president of a publishing company that specializes in

compare them is to personally examine the sets on the shelves at

your local school or public library," says Greenagel, head of Arete,

With so many different ones available today, a good way to

out encyclopedias

-Be sure to read the preface. This is where the editors usually explain for what audience they have created the encyclopedia and what its special features and benefits are -Do not be overly impressed with a long list of advisors and

contributors; every quality encyclopedia features such a list. However, major articles - especially on controversial subjects should include the names of the authorities who wrote them. This is a sign that the books were prepared with respect for accuracy.

-The balanced presentation of conflicting viewpoints on a subject is an important element of a quality encyclopedia. Check articles in such areas as economics, politics, psychology and art, where opposing perspectives are common, to see if the publisher offers readers an impartial analysis.

-To check on how up-to-date the entries are, look at the date of a population census for any major country, or at the most recent book cited in a bibliography, or even at the date of a major Supreme Court

-To determine the encyclopedia's comprehensiveness, read several benchmark articles such as the Bible, the American Revolution and Baroque music, from competitive encyclopedias. Then decide which was the most informative, most interesting, easiest to read and understand.

-Check the encyclopedia's format, index and cross references to see how easily and precisely you can travel through its pages to the desired material.

-Take a close look at the maps, illustrations and charts. Pictures often provide and understanding than text. The material should invite interest and usage, expand, explain and reinforce concepts.

Advances made

in diabetes control GENEVA (AP) - Remarkable

advances have been made in understanding diabetes and its

control during the past 15 years.

it was reported at a recent

meeting of the World Health

Organization's Expert

Data collected showed the

disease is a universal health

problem affecting rich and poor

countries alike. Some 1-to-11/2

percent of the world's

population suffers from

diabetes. The rates are

increasing as populations age

In some societies obesity is a

major risk factor in the disease:

in others, malnutrition may be

an important cause. Infective

and toxic causes also may play

a part. All of these factors

interact with the individual's

inherent susceptibility.

and data collection improves.

Committee on Diabetes.

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# Women select sleepwear to please themselves

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - Five years ago, Monika Tilley, who almost everything, started doing a Monika Tilley sleep and loungewear collec-tion for Miss Elaine, "a nice,

family-owned company."
"But what I was doing was a bit too advanced," says Ms. Tilley, "so they asked me to stay on as design director for Miss Elaine, which I did, and I learned to do clothes that appeal to all of America m East to West, not only to high couture and refined

Every year now, she and "an awful lot of good people" who work with her, come out with 1,000 styles for America, 300 alone for fall, "which starts in June with new merchandise," she says, "and proceeds to the crescendo of the frustrated husband coming in on the 24th of December saying, what will I get my

But forget about men. When women come in to choose things to sleep or lounge in, they forget about men. "It's a very old-fashioned notion that you seduce the man in the

she says. "As far as I'm concerned, 90 percent of sleepwear garments are not 'turn-on' items."

A woman dresses, even for bed, to please herself, which is as it should be, she says. Except that the woman inevitably faces the same problem the man does: what to choose from overwhelming choices Monika Tilley and her people make available through Miss

If you like your nightwear sporty but stylish, that's easy enough: there's a bias-cut, velour-rib wrap robe with no end in elasticized cuffs, and elasticized waist, in an Arnel blend, for \$92. It comes in 11 colors including midnight blue, teal green and raisin that "anyone can wear," she says, "no matter the size. It's lightweight but has warmth and looks luxurious." And under it, "anyone" can choose from an assortment of print

gowns that match, in one shade or another. Say, though, your taste runs to the romantic. Then you've got your work cut out for you. From the bordeaux wine flo-

wers spread on a rosy gray background group alone, you can pick a sleeveless shift gown, a long-sleeved shift gown, one that's sleeveless and plunging in the front with elasticized waist, one that looks like a shirt but prettier with ruffles at the neck; a liptop gown, etc., all trimmed with gray lace, all made of Antron III and Nylon Tricot, and all wearable under a matching ruffled bed jacket.

All that leaves, then, are terry shirts and jumpsuits; fleece robes; floor-length and waltz gowns in solids and not, with or without contrast lace trims; brushed granny gowns, long or short, long pajamas and short baby dolls, zip-front or snap quilted long robes; tri-color velour fleece "floats" or panne wrap robes with open-work embroidered shoulders and panne caftans with "petal shaped" front slit that goes from hem to knee; plus bed jackets in quilted satin or brushed acetate and nylon that look like a man's smoking jacket or anything but, etc., etc., etc., all washable and found at 4,000 outlets around the country. If you've got a month or two to kill.

# Sign language class taught

By JOHN NOLAN **Associated Press Writer** 

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - In Marie Griffin's classroom, teacher and students let their hands do the talking.

Ms. Griffin teaches students at Chattanooga State Technical Community College to interpret the spoken word for deaf persons. The college also offers special courses for students who are deaf or have impaired hearing. The teachers communicate their lectures by sign language.

In her sign-language class, Ms. Griffin, 26, stood before the student interpreters and signed her words with her hands as she spoke. In their turn, students attempted to communicate sentences to classmates. Of the eight women, one was deaf and the rest had normal

"Most of the signs I learned were from deaf people," Ms. Griffin, who has normal hearing, told a reporter. "Back then, there were no training programs like these people are getting now.' She said she had become in-

terested in communicating with the deaf when she was a teenager in Athens, Ala. A couple

with two deaf sons moved into her neighborhood. In an effort to communicate with the deaf youths, she consulted an encyclopedia and taught herself

how to sign the alphabet. She majored in speech pathology and audiology in college and obtained a mater's degree in deaf education. She is often called upon to interpret in court cases, at government hearings or at other public functions in which deaf persons

Others at the college are also summoned when the need arises. Beatrice Lyons, a counselor-lecturer in the hearing-impaired program, interpreted doctors' instructions in a hospital delivery room for a woman and her husband, both deaf, while the woman gave birth.

Also teaching in the hearingimpaired program is J.B. McDaniel, who is deaf.

Deaf or impaired-hearing students may begin their instruction in the special program and later participate in classes for students with normal hearing - with an interpreter's help in the classroom.

Graduates of the two-year interpreter training program may seek employment in government or private industry. Ms. Griffin said there was a growing demand for inter-

She said federal law required

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that one be provided at put government meetings or he ings in which deaf persons pl to participate.

The word is slow to get of to deaf people that they he these rights," she said.

Chattanooga State started terpreter training classes l fall. It began its hearingpaired program in 1974 with thelp of a grant from Gallaud College in Washington, a scho for the deaf.

The college estimates the are about 2,000 hearing-in paired persons in the Chatanooga area, including a proximately 500 who are total



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# History-rich island becomes park

Hidden just beneath the scrub that covers Blennerhassett Island are the remnants of a dream that fialed and changed American history in the process

But soon the ruins of Harman Blennerhassett's outpost of civilization on the frontier will once again see the light of

An ambitious plan to turn the island into a public park is nearing completion. Overseeing the work is Dan Fowler, executive director of the Blennerhassett Historical Park Commission, who describes the island as "a very special niece of real estate"in the history of the Ohio Valley and the American frontier.

An archaeologist, Fowler has spent years laboring in the deep, sandy soil where a half-dozen prehistoric Indian villages have been discovered. But the island's ancient history is overshadowed by the legend of the man who gave it his name at the dawn of the 19th century.

Harman Blennerhassett was an Irish aristocrat who came to the New World only to become tragically involved with Aaron Burr, the young nation's vice president. The alliance ended in death, ruin and bitterness for all concerned.

Blennerhassett, from his ornate island mansion, contributed men, money and

By SANDY COLTON

**AP Newsfeatures** 

premiere event

world of photography is Photo-

kina, held every other year at

It is here that manufacturers

introduce their latest products,

and sometimes give insiders a

peek at prototypes a year or

more in advance of production.

I've never been able to attend

this world's fair of photography

and it's doubtful that I will be

able to attend the one sched-

However, I've found an ex-

cellent representative. Norman

Linton has been associated with

Photokina in various capacities

since its inception and has at-

tended every one. He will at-

tend again this year and, hope-

fully, bring back to us the lat-

est intelligence on what's new

In view of the importance of

the event to photography, I've

asked Norm to tell us just what

Photokina is all about. His re-

From Sept. 12-18, more than

100,000 representatives of the

worldwide photographic in-

dustry will journey to Cologne

to attend the 16th biannual

port, in two parts, follows:

uled for this year.

and what's coming.

Cologne in West Germany.

military conquest in the southwest. The expedition made it as far as Natchez before disbanding, its organizer and bankroller soon to face treason charges.

Although neither Burr nor Blennerhassett was convicted, the episode left the careers and finances of both in shambles. Historians still argue over their motives, with some saying Burr wanted to spark a secessionist movement in the Louisiana territories while others speculate that he hoped to establish an empire in Mexico.

Blennerhassett Island's 227 acres lie about a mile south of Parkersburg. Thed park commission is trying to hack away years of neglect and put in their place hiking trails, picnic areas, sternwheeler excursions and an array of special events.

Commission historian Ray Swick says visitors will be taken by paddleboat to the park, which is tentatively scheduled to

The work is being paid for with part of a \$2.8 mllion appropriation authorized by the legislature in 1975. Fowler says he expects the rest of the money to go for the eventual construction of a Blennerhassett Island

On the island are the ruins of Blennerhassett's lavish estate, modeled after the mansions of the European aristocracy and built over the course of two

Photokina slated for September

They will be there to examine bus or tram car.

and evaluate the sales appeal

of tens of thousands of photo-

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by more than 1,000 manufac-

turers or their sales agencies,

more than half of them from

The exhibits will occupy 12.92

million square feet of space dis-tributed among 12 inter-connected halls in the Cologne

Fair Grounds building complex.

Many of the products dis-played at Photokina will be

new and newsworthy to the 2,-

000 press and broadcast media

representatives expected to

cover the trade show. Some of

these new products may be rev-

olutionary in design or funda-

mental principle, if previous

Photokina fairs are any in-

Since the first Photokina in

1950, one of the attractive side-

lights of the fair has been the

cultural exhibition produced by

This is a series of timely

large-scale still photography

exhibits and a series of mini

film festivals, which since 1974

have been housed in the city of

Cologne's "Kunsthalle" (or art

dication of what's ahead.

Prof. L. Fritz Gruber.

outside West Germany.

from the fairgrounds by shuttle

This year, the Photokina

trade fair and cultural exhibi-

tion will be supplemented by a

number of photography-related

conventions and seminars on

the fair grounds. These will

deal with audio-visual practice

and techniques, scientific film-

ing, photographic education,

diagnostic medical photogra-

phy, motion pictures and tele-

vision, and European profes-

Why is Photokina so large?

So important? Why is it still in

Germany? Why Cologne and

not Frankfurt, Munich, Tokyo

The first Photokina was the

concept of Bruno Uhl, a manag-

ing director of Agfa AG, head-

quartered in Leverkusen, near

Cologne. Uhl also was president

The Association in 1949 en-

tered into a partnership with the City of Cologne to produce

a photographic fair, open to the

trade and public, at the city

The idea was to replace the

huge photographic section of

the annual Leipzig Fair, which

has been enveloped in Soviet-

of the German Photographic In-

sional photography.

or Las Vegas?

dustry Association

years at the then-exorbitant cost of \$40,000. Still standing are the Neale House, a large brick structure built in 1832, and the remains of a late 19th century broom

The last time the island was given a facelife was in the mid-1930s when retired businessman Amos K. Gordon planted hundreds of black walnut, sycamore and elm trees. With his death in 1956, the island went to weed

The latest restoration plan harkens to the decade before the turn of the century, when Blennerhassett Island was a popular park with a shotting gallery, bowling alley and dance pavilion. It had a lovers' lane where couples could stroll quietly down a boulevard of tres, wild grapes and honeysuckle. Major-league baseball teams including the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates played there.

But the island's mystique goes back even further, says Swick, who has devoted more than a decade of study to it

Fowler had found evidence that the island was inhabited as long as 12,000 years

It was to this Eden that Burr came in 1804 in search of someone to finance his military plans. Whatever his goal, the fiasco that ensued signalled the end of the Blennerhassetts' idyllic life on the island.

booming West German photo

industry which was making a

Three hundred West German

photo product manufacturers

and their agencies had exhibits

at the 1950 Photokina and none

of the 75,000 visitors came from

By contrast, the 1978 Photo-

kina had 1,027 exhibitors - of

which 597 were non-German

from 27 different countries.

There were 122,691 registered

trade visitors in 1978, of whom

37,736 came from 117 different

In 1951, Photokina went inter-

national for the first time, with

340 exhibitors — 70 from 10

countries outside Germany, in-

cluding the United States. The

attendance was 100,000, some

2,000 of whom were foreigners

After the 1952 Photokina

which was reported for the first

time in the American press by

Augustus Wolfman, editor of

National Photo Dealer and

Modern Photography maga-

zines, the fair went biannual -

in the fall of every even-numbered year - except for 1963

and 1966 when the exhibitors in-

sisted on a tri-annual frequen-

from 12 different countries.

outside of Germany.

countries.

vigorous postwar comeback.

# Author doesn't care if he ever gets back

I DON'T CARE IF I NEVER GET BACK. By Art Hill. Simon & Schuster. 238 Pages. \$11.95.

Amid the barrage of baseball books that have appeared in the past few years, Art Hill has added an unusual volume about the game. "I Don't Care If I Never Get Back" is neither a catalog of the sport's memorabilia nor an inside accounting of the game's players. Rather it is a fan's tribute to baseball and incidentally to his team. It is the view from the stands, from in front of the television set, from reading the sports section of the newspaper.

"But I don't dig for inside information," Hill writes. "For one thing, I find it wise to keep my heroes at a distance."

The author, a devout Detroit Tiger fan, is opinionated in his journal-entry book of the 1979 season. But the book is not filled with the sports palaver found in taverns around the country. Hill is also a sensitive observer.

When former Cleveland Indian first baseman Luke Easter - one of the first blacks to break the major league's color barrier at an age when most athletes have retired - is shot and killed by two thieves, Hill calls him "a symbol of our times."

Yet, it is as the ultimate fan, the Everyfan, that Hill excels. For instance, when Pete Rose goes on an extended hitting streak, Hill remembers the idol of his era, Joe DiMaggio, who still holds the record for getting a base hit in 56 straight games. And no sooner is the entry recorded than Rose's streak ends.

"Like many ballplayers and fans," he writes, "I am terribly superstitious about baseball, while scorning superstition in other areas. I always feel that my relationship to a game somehow has an "So, foolishly, I couldn't help wondering about the coincidence that

my essay on the sanctity of DiMaggio's record was immediately followed by the downfall (of Rose). Ridiculous? Certainly.

# Hamlet comes to life Photokina world's fair of phodisplay center), 15 minutes controlled East Germany, and on weekends

was beyond the reach of the JOHNSON'S CROSSING, Fla. community is on that corner (AP) — Folks go through Johnson's Crossing regularly without realizing it exists. On weekdays, that is.

From Monday through Friday, it's just a hamlet in an unincorporated section of Florida's Putnam County. Not even a traffic light marks the junction with State

Road 21. But on weekends it's a different place.

That's when visitors arrive from all over North Florida. Their parked cars line the

shoulders of the highways. Under an old oak, card games spring up. The best table is atop an abandoned telephone wire spool.

Some folks visit the only business place, Jackie's Liquors. And nearly everyone goes to one of the three Baptist

churches on Sunday. William Simmons saw all this and wondered why.

So Simmons, a University of Florida sociology student, singled out the place for a study determine what brings people back week after week. "All the social life of that

where the tree is," said Simmons.

"One of the first goals of my research was to discover what makes Johnson's Crossing a community," he said. "In anthropology, we say communities are based on politics, economics, education, family and religion.

"But in this community there's no political unit involved. These people didn't even vote for a hundred years, from 1872 to 1974. Anyway, there are only 710 voters in the whole area, so it doesn't have much political clout."

He said he found no economic structure either, and what little farming goes on is at hare subsistence level.

'People work in the clay mines in Edgar or go to Gainsville, 24 miles away, to work at the University of Florida," Simmons said.

The researcher said most Johnson's Crossing folks didn't move to Gainesville because they liked the comfort of family and friends when work was

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#### Check quality of suit before buying NEW YORK (AP) - Buying a suit is a major investment these days, says an expert in the men's clothing field who cautions that the choice should

be made on the basis of quality as well as style. Durability is an important factor in selecting a suit, adds Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-Marcus Inc., a merchandising consulting firm which represents more than 140 men's

clothing stores around the coun-

try. He offers these tips on shopping for a suit: - Check your appearance by standing in front of a triple mirror. If the garment doesn't look good on you, don't consider it, no matter what its other

positive aspects. - Check the fit, If the suit needs major alterations, reject it. It will be too costly and you will probably not be satisfied with the results.

- Consider the style and color. Deep, darker tones, subdued patterns and stripes help make you look taller and slimmer.

- Note the seams. Ar 'hey puckered or do they lie smooth? Do the seams in the trousers hang straight or are they jagged? Better-made garments do not have puckered or jagged seams.

- Examine the collar. Does it lie flat or curl up? Collars on better garments lie flat because more care is given to the tailor-

- Check the lining. Has it been sewn in properly? In bet-ter-made garments, the lining is tailored and lies flat and neat. In cheaper garments, the linings are ruffled because cheaper material is used and the workmanship is not as precise. Also, less care is taken in cheaper garments in the sewing and pressing stages.





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LOTS AND LOTS OF MONEY was found when officials began a search in the home of an elderly Akron woman whom had been evicted from her condemned home near the heart of the city. The searchers, Scott Gordon. left, guardian for Mrs. Helen Rennard, and bank auditor, Robert Lawerence, right, said the money was "everywhere" in the dilapadated house. Mrs. Rannard is now in a rest home

(AP Laserphoto)

#### merchants slashed prices on emergency items during Hurricane Allen contrary to reports of overcharging, says Texas Attorney General Mark chain selling water and other things at cost, which is a good example of the public spirited approach taken to this crisis,"

White said Tuesday Earlier complaints of price

Texas (AP) - Some coastal

"We've heard of one grocery

than fact, he said. The investigation continues but no prosecution has begun, he The attorney general took an

Merchants price gouging in wake

of Hurricane Allen proves false

hour-long tour of the resort community.

White saw where the storm's 10-foot surge tore down many dunes and deposited them 100 yards away. The natural vegetation line where dune grass starts marks the boundary between public

In some sections, the storm erased the vegetation and it will be difficult to determine where private access ends and open

beaches begin, he said. "We're going to station someone down here to make sure if problems arise with reconstruction that we can solve them quickly," he said. "We don't want any building in an area that our office considers

Under Texas law, all beaches

a public beach."

Clad in khakis and boots, White was driven around the area by Mayor Glen McGehee.

Telephone and utility repair trucks were parked along the narrow streets and construction crews were busy at several new

"Overall, I'm very impressed with the quick recovery," he said, adding he had expected more widespread damage.

**Admiral silences** them amid catcalls

WAUKEGAN, III. (AP) -Furning that "the punks won," the commander of the **Great Lakes Naval Training** Center has suspended the playing of the national anthem at the base movie theater because it drew catcalls, hisses and boos.

Rear Admiral Charles Gurney III, writing in a recent issue of the base newspaper, said, "This is the end of the national anthem at Ross Auditorium Theater for as long as I'm commander

Gurney earlier had temporarily suspended the playing of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' just before the start of the evening feature because of jeers from sailors in the

# Vietnamese gangs harrass immigrant countrymen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the six young Vietnamese men ate Frogmen, whose members are reputedly former Vietnamese Army and left without paying, the restaurant owner - also from Vietnam -decided to keep quiet.

But the six returned with clubs and knives, taking \$400 from the cash register and hitting a worker over the head with a hammer.

The owner told police he feared gang retaliation, but enough was enough. With his help, four adults and two juveniles were arrested, said Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp of Garden Grove, the suburb where the

"We have not had that many reports of gang activity," he said. "Whether it's because the people in the community are hestitant to talk with us, we're not positive.

Garden Grove is in Orange County, which has an Indochinese population officially estimated at 18,000 and unofficially put at 35,000. Its neighbor to the north, Los Angeles County, has an estimated 110,000 Indochinese residents.

In both counties, police and Vietnamese community members other Indochinese minorities apparently aren't involved - report gang activity but differ on how serious the problem is.

Although no one claims to know how many gangs there are, all agree on the groups' characteristics: They are composed of single men, 19 to 25 years old, many with training as Vietnamese soldiers.

The gangs wear no uniforms and are loosely organized around older, more sophisticated leaders. They tend more to extorting "protection" money from businesses than gang wars. And rather than claiming a "turf," a gang may draw members from both

The gangs operate where Indochinese-Americans live, chiefly central Orange County from Westminster to Anaheim. In Los Angeles, the gangs frequent Chinatown, where Vietnamese of ethnic Chinese descent sometimes fight with Chinese gangs.

The gangs dislike publicity and have threatened those who talk to reporters about them. But several Vietnamese who asked not to be quoted by name said they feared losing effectiveness with gang members more than retaliation.

The gangs' names are descriptive, including the Luns, "short" in Vietnamese, made up of members who are short in stature; and the underwater demolition experts.

"They are not well-organized," said Joe Marcel of the Indochina Social Service Project in Los Angeles. "They have been dumped in a different culture suddenly

"Those who are used to living with violence in the war, they feel depressed, they think 'It's too difficult for me, I don't want to

Marcel, a Vietnamese who adopted a French name while living in Paris, said gang members are motivated by loneliness and depression. He noted traditional Vietnamese girls don't date, and finding other women can be difficult because the Vietnamese are short in stature, often have language problems and lack status because they are refugees.

He and police agree the Vietnamese gangs cause trouble only for fellow refugees, not others who couldn't understand their limited English and who would likely call police.

Gang members rarely become as violent as in the restaurant incident, except for an occasional "demonstration" to show they mean business, Marcel said.

But Detective Joe Bryan of Anaheim said he has heard of retaliatory beatings. And on one occasion, he said, violence was averted only because police were sent to a party after they learned rival gangs would attend.

Bryan said some gangs reportedly take thousands of dollars from families anxious to bring relatives from Southeast Asia. The gangs later report their efforts failed, although they spent the money. In reality, they never made any effort at all.

"If nothing changes, one day they could become dangerous because they do have experience with violence," warned Marcel. They are very well-trained as soldiers.

And Bryan said police have trouble gaining the confidence of the Vietnamese community, adding: "It's a subtle culture. We probably will never get a handle on it, not in this generation.'

Randy Quan of the Los Angeles Police Department's Asian Task Force said police use Chinese officers to prosecute Chinese and Vietnamese-Chinese gangs.

for skipping political angle

CBS tops rating

NEW YORK (AP) - In a week consumed in large measure by prime-time coverage of the Democratic National Convention, CBS listed a half-dozen non-political programs among the 10 highest-rated shows and won the networks' ratings race for the first time in a

CBS last won the three-way competition for the week of July 14-20, which included four days' coverage of the Republican National Convention. CBS was the No. 1 network in coverage of both conventions, previously released figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

As in the week of the Republican meeting in Detroit, ratings for live coverage of the Democratic convention in the week ending Aug. 17 generally were low. The highest-rated of the live convention reports was NBC's Thursday night broadcast, No. 25 of 45 shows The rating for the "Decision '80" broadcast on NBC was 9.7.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, only 9.7 percent saw any of that program. ABC broadcast its "20-20" newsmagazine each evening of the

convention, and the highest-rated of the four programs was the Thursday night edition — No. 18.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was the week's most-watched show, with a rating of 21.9, followed by a repeat from the network's "Dallas" series. An ABC movie, "Support Your Local Gunfighter," was third. NBC's lone Top 10 show, a rerun from "CHiPs," was No. 6 for the

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# Former employee charges company

CHICAGO (AP) - A former employee of the company that processes Medicare claims in Illinois says the company destroyed thousands of letters from Medicare recipients in order to down its huge backlog of mail, the Chicago Tribune reports.

The ex-employee told Chicago Tribune columnist Jeff Lyons that the Electronic Data Systems Corp. has destroyed as many as 30,000 letters from Medicare recipients asking the company about their

The allegations were made by Albert Crowhurst of Skokie, who was a supervisor in Electronic Data System's office in Des Plaines for a year until he was fired in July

Crowhurst says he was fired because he complained about the destroyed mail. But his employer says he was fired for "doing a bad Electronic Data System's home office in Dallas says it has been

"unable at this time to find any facts that would corroborate his

(Crowhurst's) allegations. Investigations were ordered Monday by both the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the Medicare

program, and the government's General Accounting Office. 'These are very serious allegations,' a spokesman for the Health and Human Services department said. Electronic Data Systems took over the Illinois Medicare contract

about 15 months ago. Last spring, after complaints by a number of elderly persons who had their claims go unanswered for several months, the company acknowledged a large claims backlog. Company spokesmen said it was due to computer changes, understaffing and other start-up problems.

Because of the huge backlog, the company was forced by the federal government to pay several financial penalties.

Crowhurst, 31, worked as a supervisor of a task force assigned to reducing the claims backlog. He told the Tribune that last spring, he was asked to carry out to the garbage some 11,000 pieces of mail in 11 garbage cartons. Crowhurst said he carried out the order.

Crowhurst also said the company, with the pretense of destroying duplicate letters - more than one letter written about the same claim — has started destroying large numbers of old letters. He says that instead of checking to make sure letters are duplicates, the company started destroying "anything older than 90 or 120 days." He estimates some 20,000 unanswered letters have been destroyed this

Crowhurst said the firm also tried to avoid letting the federal government know about its backlog by hiding letters from federal inspectors. He said that last fall, an order came down that 100,000 newly received claims were to be hidden

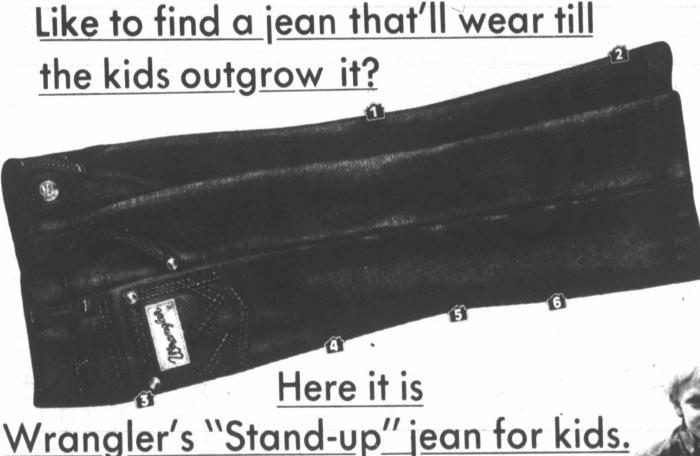
Crowhurst says he personally kept 25,000 pieces of mail in the trunk of his car for two weeks. Another 75,000 pieces were locked in an upstairs storeroom, he said. The mail was later returned to the office and processed, he said.

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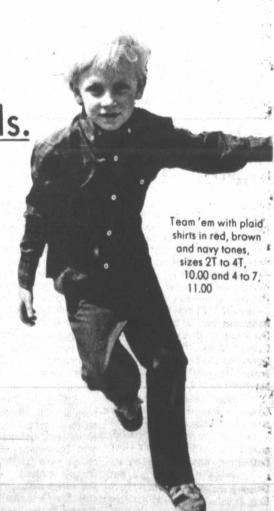
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Failure Analysis Associates thrive PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Champagne corks pop off with gay abandon — at the wrong time. Ann-Margret falls off a stage swing in

Rau Jr., the company's 38-year-old general manager. "No one's going to intentionally make a part that's going to fail.'

In the case of Ann-Margret's swing, "It turned out to be an engineering problem. It turned out not to be adequate for holding up

On the Pinto, Failure Analysis compared the car to others of its size. "The Ford Pinto was no worse than most of the subcompacts.

were worse. Why single them out?," Rau said.

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The champagne cork matter is still under wraps, but Rau said

Failure Analysis has been in operation since the early 1960s, first

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# Political recovery may be on charts for the president

Las Vegas and is seriously injured. Ford Motor Co. is charged with

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'When there's failure, there's always human error," said Charles

reckless homicide in the fiery crash of a Pinto.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Right on schedule, the first symptoms of political recovery are showing on President Carter's chart — but he's

Carter and his strategists had said all along that their poll ratings against Ronald Reagan would improve markedly once the Democratic National Convention renominated him.

Until then, it was a two-man show among Democrats, while Reagan had the Republican billing all to himself. Now Carter heads the Democratic ticket and Sen.-Edward M. Kennedy is supporting him, although it isn't yet clear how active he'll be in the campaign

The president has indeed narrowed the pollsters' gap, just as former President Gerald R. Ford did against Carter four years ago. Lopsided pre-convention margins for Carter in those polls proved illusory; once Ford had defeated Reagan and gained the GOP omination, the race was a tight one.

An Associated Press survey showed a surge in Carter support immediately after the Democrats' convention week in New York City. The attention and television time a national convention draws will almost invariably boost the ratings of its candidates.

The new poll, completed on Saturday, shows Reagan the preferred candidate of 39 percent of likely voters questioned. Carter was chosen by 32 percent, Rep. John B. Anderson, the independent, by 13 ercent. The rest were undecided or favored minor party candidates. Ten days earlier, before the Democratic show, it was Reagan 47 percent, Carter 22 percent, Anderson 15 percent.

In both those surveys, the margin of error was 4 percentage points, meaning the candidates' actual support could be higher or lower by iat margin. Robert S. Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman, had said the

esident surely would gain ground once his contest with Kennedy as settled 'I just know that we're picking up," Strauss said during the

nvention. "I'm a pretty good judge of this - I'm the complaint department, with damn little authority to make refunds. Strauss, who spends much of his time with a telephone in his hand, said he was getting those readings from Democrats around the

country as he sought to orchestrate harmony behind the Carter

The national surveys set benchmarks of popular sentiment. Except in runaway campaigns, they tend to get closer at election day nears. But a presidential election is not a single, nationwide contest. It is 51 contests, for the electoral votes of each state and the District of Columbia. The question is not only how many votes, but where. A runaway in one state counts for no more than a narrow victory in another; winner takes all the electoral votes.

# PBS unaffected by striking actors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The fall TV season will arrive on time, after all. You'll just have to switch channels to find it. The Public Broadcasting Service, its programs unaffected by the actors' strike, will march forward with its 1980-81 season according to plan.

It is clear that the three major commercial networks won't be able to begin their season until October, and only then if the strike is settled this week. But at PBS, fall programs are already in the can. Anyway, because public TV gets its shows from small independent the Screen Actors Guild-AFTRA troubles that have shut down the big

studios and snarled the plans of ABC, CBS and NBC. Public TV, an increasingly popular alternative to network television in normal years, should grow fat this season. Well, not fat.

PBS picked up more viewers again last year, the first year of the plan under which most PBS stations agreed to carry network prime time programs from Sunday to Wednesday. This enhanced national advertising and promotion efforts, and, presumably, accounts for some of the increase in viewership.

# Charlie Daniels Band vies for 5 categories

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The 4,900-member Country Music Association has singled out The Charlie Daniels Band as a finalist in five categories of its annual awards competition.

Also selected Monday as finalists in four categories were Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band. The winners will be announced Oct. 13 in ceremonies televised

from the Grand Ole Opry The association named The Charlie Daniels Band as a finalist for its top award, entertainer of the year. In addition, the band will compete for the organization's awards as group of the year and top instrumental group, while its hit song "In America" puts the band in contention for the association's awards for single of the year and best

"I'm honored, flabbergasted, overwhelmed and extremely happy," Daniels said.

The finalists by category: -Entertainer of the year: The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson and

-Male vocalist of the year: John Conlee, George Jones, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers, Don Williams.

-Top female vocalist: Crystal Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Loretta Lynn, Barbara Mandrell, Anne Murray.

-Single of the Year: "All the Gold in California," Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band; "Coward of the County," Kenny Rogers; 'Good Ole Boys Like Me," Don Williams; "He Stopped Loving Her Today," George Jones; "In America," Charlie Daniels Band.

-Album of the Year: "Coal Miner's Daughter," original soundtrack from the movie; "Just Good OI' Boys," Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley; "Kenny," Kenny Rogers; "Roses in the Snow." Emmylou Harris; "There's a Little Bit of Hank in Me." Charley

—Song of the Year, honoring songwriter: "Coward of the County," Roger Bowling and Billy Edd Wheeler; "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Bob McDill; "He Stopped Loving Her Today," Bobby Braddock and Curly Putman; "In America," Charles Hayward, William Digregorio, Charlie Daniels, John Thomas Crain, Fred Edwards and James Marshall; "You Decorated My Life," Debbie Hupp and Bob

-Group of the Year: Alabama, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, the Oak Ridge Boys and the Statler Brothers -Duo of the Year: Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, George Jones

and Tammy Wynette, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, Johnny Duncan and Janie Fricke, Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley. -Instrumental group: Alabama, Asleep at the Wheel, The Charlie Daniels Band, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, the Oak

-Instrumentalist of the year: Chet Atkins, Roy Clark, Floyd Cramer, Johnny Gimble and Charlie McCoy.

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**GEORGE NIGH** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Mayor Edward I. Koch has sent his apologies and a dime to Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh.

Nigh was at a reception at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's official home, while attending the Democratic National Convention last week and he had to make a call. Someone directed him to a pay phone, and the governor had to borrow a dime to place the call.

# Washington briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's chief domestic affairs adviser says four U.S. cities - New York, Newark, Baltimore and Washington - show significantly higher heroin use while traffic in the illicit drug nationally is declining.

Stuart E. Eizenstat told congressmen during a White House briefing Tuesday that the cities have shown "significant increases in heroin quality, admissions to treatment programs, emergency room episodes and heroin-related deaths," according to a White House statement summarizing his remarks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is concerned about the latest Israeli commando raid against Palestinian bases in Lebanon, but is not flatly condemning the action.

"We are looking into the circumstances of the raid in the context of our policy of support for the integrity of Lebanon," the State Department said in a statement read Tuesday by David Passage, a spokesman. "Continuing violence contributes to the turmoil which has afflicted southern Lebanon. We are deeply concerned by rising tensions and violence in that area. We call on all parties to act with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fearful of provoking a Soviet response,

the United States has decided to issue no warning to the Soviet Union

"It is quite true that I am running New York City in a very

"Nevertheless, I don't want any governor coming to Gracie Mansion to ever have to say, 'Mayor, can you spare a dime?"

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A popular Thai princess banished

Ubolrattana, 29-year-old daughter of King Bhumipol Adulyadej

family, the princess and her husband arrived in Bangkok. They are

Known as" 'Julie" to her friends in the United States, the princess earned a degree in nuclear physics at Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. She reportedly has been working as a researcher in

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dean Martin is sure to ring a few bells

Martin announced Tuesday that he has signed a three-year

agreement to act as spokesman for the American Telephone &

There was no word on how much Martin would be paid.

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expecting a child in February.

with his debut in commercials.

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from the public eye since marrying a Los Angeles businessman has returned to the royal household to have a baby, a palace spokesman

tight-fisted way," Koch wrote, saying he was mortified over the

about the potential consequences of Russian intervention in Poland. State Department spokesman David Passage said Tuesday that U.S. diplomats have not spoken to their Soviet counterparts about the situation in Poland, where thousands of workers are on strike. "Anything we say would just be egging them on," one official said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The resumption of peacetime draft registration has done nothing to bring new soldiers into the national guard or the reserves, the Pentagon's top military reserves official

Harold W. Chase, deputy assistant secretary of detense for reserve affairs, indicated that some Pentagon officials had hoped that youths might be impelled to join the guard and reserve as a hedge against being drafted in the future. "The figures don't bear this out," Chase

WASHINGTON (AP) - The interest rate on government-backed home mortgages went up one-half percentage point today, from 11.5 percent to 12 percent.

# **Texas briefs**

HOUSTON (AP) - Three young men were killed Monday night as their car collided with an empty tank truck in southeast Houston. vouths Harris County medical examiners were trying to identify the badly mangled bodies.

Mike Noe, 26, Pearland, driver of the truck, was hospitalized but reported in satisfactory condition.

Police investigators said the two vehidlaid in 1975 and 1976, the last years for major outbreaks, the number of cases peaked in mid-August.

The virus carried by culex mosquitoes has symptoms of irritability, nervousness, drowsiness, fever, headache, stiff neck and

DALLAS (AP) - A five-alarm fire destroyed six apartments and damaged nine others at a fashionable North Dallas complex Monday. No one was injured in the blaze, but it caused about \$150,000 in structural damage at the Willow Creek Apartments on North Central Expressway, a fire investigator said.

The first firefighters arrived at 10:41 a.m. to find the fire already well in progress. Battalion chief Harold Wells said the alarm probably was delayed because each resident assumed someone else had called the fire department. He said the delay, along with a brisk wind, allowed the fire to spread to the third floor.

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — A 24-year-old resident of this Dallas suburb was indicted on a murder charge Monday for the death of James Edward Mims, 38, who was killed when two shots fired by a sniper hit him in the neck as he drove on Military Parkway.

James Michael Armstrong, who reported the shootings to police the next day, was charged in the June 22 slaying. Police said he told them he took wine and "speed" before driving awayin his truck with a .25-caliber automatic pistol and a .30-30 rifle.

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — Labor Department investigators are looking into reports of race riots, drug abuse and sexual misconduct at the McKinney Job Corps Center.

Paul Rollin, regional Job Corps director for the department in Dallas, said investigators are trying to determine "if the contract or law have been violated" by the non-profit Texas Educational

The Labor Department contracts with the foundation to run the center, designed to train and educate unemployed, poverty-level

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lola L. Bonner, Rockport attorney, was named Tuesday to serve a two-year term as a member of the School

The appointment was made by Attorney General Mark White. The board has jurisdiction over land dedicated to the permanent

free school fund and the asylum funds. This includes the mineral rights in river beds and channels and all areas within tidewater

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The president of the Texas Association of the Deaf has called for an investigation of Virgil Flathouse's work as superintendent of the Texas School for the Deaf. Jerry Hassell said Tuesday "many persons across the state are

very much concerned about the multitude of acute problems which have resulted in the Texas School for the Deaf losing respect as a seat of learning for deaf children. "I strongly urge the members of the governing board of TSD to

concrete evidence to justify the dismisssal of the superintendent of this school," Hassell said. He listed 11 alleged problems at the school, including

form an investigative team so that they might uncover sufficient

discrimination against deaf employees and ineffective leadership.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. and Mrs. Bill Clements will look over governor's mansions in Jackson, Miss., and Atlanta, Ga., today in hopes of getting ideas in the renovation of the 124-year-old Texas mansion in Austin.

Mrs. William Winter, first lady of Mississippi, will escort the Clements and a group from Texas on a tour of the 1839 Mississip mansion which was restored in 11 begin arriving for comittee and workshop sessions as early as Sept. 2. They will occupy seven hotels. The official sessions of the convention, where the party's governing body will be selected for the next two years, will be Sept. 5-6 in the

# **National briefs**

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) - Two-month-old Gregory Brown, whose mother died of cancer just after giving birth to him, has been admitted to a hospital with severe injuries and place in protective custody, authorities say,

Police said Monday they would not lodge criminal charges against the father. Tom Brown, who told them his son suffered a fractured skull, six broken ribs and ear damage in an accidental fall from a

The boy's mother, Anita, a Jehovah's Witness, suffered from jaw cancer but refused cancer chemotherapy for fear of harming her child. She hemorrhaged to death five hours after giving birth June 17.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A domestic dispute escalated into a 21/2-hour hostage siege at a downtown Social Security office before

police negotiators convinced the gunman to surrender, authorities No injuries were reported Tuesday when Emmett Gremillion, 39, fought with his estranged wife at the office, fired two shots and then

took a 46-year-old Social Security employee hostage, officials said. A dozen other people were pulled to safety through a window. Gremillion was taken into custody by FBI agents and faced

charges of assaulting a federal officer, police said.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The federal government has sided with 16 Iranians who are battling a New Mexico State University ban on their attending the school.

The university adopted a policy May 9 barring students from "any country whose government holds ... American citizens hostage." It does not specify Iran.

After the Iranians challenged the policy, a federal judge temporarily enjoined the school from instituting it July 16 and asked the Justice Department for its position. The agency filed a memo Friday that the school rule invades federal authority over foreign

DOVER, N.J. (AP) - A 50-year-old grandmother has won an eight-year sex discrimination battle with the U.S. Army.

Wilma Pasake has learned that the Army will not contest last week's federal appeals court decision that she was discriminated against because of her sex when she was denied a civilian promotion at the Picatinny Arsenal in 1972.

Mrs. Pasake, who has worked at the arsenal for 21 years and is now a personnel specialist three grades higher in rank than when she filed the charges, was awarded \$8,000 in pay she would have received between the time she applied for the job and her next promotion.

# Drop in profits means more layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sharp drop in corporate profits from April through June means that companies will continue to cut back their spending and lay off more workers in coming months, private economists

The squeeze on companies is tightened further by suddenly rising interest rates that discourage borrowing for new plants and equipment, these economists explain.

Moreover, a revival of rampant inflation last month will add to the cost of new business investment and dampen any prospect of a rapid resurgence in consumer demand - a force that should exist if companies are going to risk heavy spending.

These trends - which would ensure a very sluggish recovery

from the current recession were painted in interviews Tuesday with economists from three of the nation's leading private forecasting firms. The economists agreed that

the decline in corporate profits while not unexpected virtually guarantees that companies will further cut back activity and lay off more

"This is a trigger for cutting employment," said Sandra Shaber, senior economist of Chase Econometrics Associates in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. "This is inescapable

Chase Econometrics, Data Resources Inc., and Evans Economics all predicted a sustained shrinkage of corporate profits through this year as the recession continues -although at an easing pace.

On Tuesday, the Commerce quarter than in the first Department reported that corporate profits fell steeply from the first quarter to the second quarter. This occurred while the nation's entire economy plunged 9 percent from April through June as the full force of the recession took

Pre-tax profits from April through June fell 19.8 percent from the first quarter, while after-tax profits declined 18.2

Corporate profits from current production - a measure that adjusts for depreciation and the replacement of inventory - fell nearly 11 percent from first

quarter to second quarter. Companies did manage to retain more of their total earnings during the second

quarter. However, these retained profits were 13 percent below levels set during the same three-month period in 1979, Commerce Department figures show.

'If retained earnings are shrinking, and interest rates are up, business investment will be choked off in coming months," said Ms. Shaber.

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will hold Public Hearings in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, August 26, 1980, and at 5:30 P.M., Thursday, August 28, 1980, to consider the proposed Revenue Sharing Budget for funds received during fiscal 1980-1981. You are invited to attend these meet-

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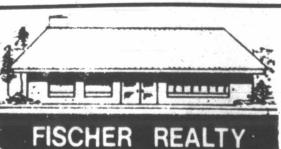
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