

LOW TEMPERATURES AND GUSTING WINDS this crystals. Temperatures will remain low this week with a weekend left trees looking barren brown, and local ponds possible chance of more thundershowers on Thursday. began sporting an early morning layer of opaque ice

Countdown begins Tuesday for Columbia liftoff Thursday

Workers wearing protective suits filled mission. Joe Engle and Richard Truly. Columbia's cleaned-up power units with highly toxic hydrazine fuel today families at their homes in Houston and as the ship was readied for a second attempt to make a repeat journey into

The renewed countdown starts at 8 a.m. EST Tuesday, with liftoff set for 7:30 a.m. Thursday

The launch pad was off-limits today to all except those involved in the fueling of the units. whose clogged filters caused last week's postponement. The pad was to reopen in late afternoon after being closed since the slow, methodical fueling

operation began Sunday Crews worked during the night to service oxygen tanks and electricity-producing fuel cells and clean up the pad in preparation for starting the count.

On Saturday, the space agency rescheduled the launch after certifying that the two contaminated units were flightworthy after being flushed and replenished with two new filters and six fresh quarts of oil. If replacement had been necessary, the flight would have been delayed until next week

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The two astronauts who will fly the shifts drained the oil from the two units, planned today to review their flight plan at the Johnson Space Center there Truly reportedly was elated that the new launch date falls on his 44th

birthday. They will fly to Cape Canaveral Tuesday, ready once again to board Columbia for the planned five-day flight, the shuttle's second. They came within 31 seconds of liftoff last Wednesday only to be thwarted by choked filters in two of the ship's three auxiliary power units.

The APUs are crucial because they drive the hydraulic lines that steer the spaceship's main engines and operate the landing gear, rudder and wing

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Saturday the APU filters were stopped up by a waxy substance produced by the chemical action between the units' lubricating oil, water and a small amount of hydrazine that apparently leaked

through pressure seals Technicians working nonstop in three flushed the plumbing, installed new filters and filled each unit with three quarts of new oil - a special blend developed for military use which costs

Before the units were cleaned, 295 pounds of hydrazine was drained from each one

Engle and Truly are to exercise Columbia's systems far more strenuously than astronauts John Young and Richard Truly did on its first flight in April. They also are to test a 50-foot robot arm that will be used on future flights to deploy and retrieve

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Soviets tell Khadafy U.S. planning invasion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Soviet officials are telling Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy a joint U.S.-Egyptian military exercise this month is a dress rehearsal for an 'armed invasion of Libya." The Bulletin reports.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper said it obtained secret Defense Intelligence Agency documents that discuss a Soviet attempt to convince Khadafy to allow establishment of Soviet naval and air

The Bulletin said Moscow is pointing to the Bright Star exercises scheduled to involve 6,000 U.S. military personnel in maneuvers in Egypt, the Sudan. Somalia and Oman convince Khadafy his dictatorship is in

The newspaper said the documents

were "based on information received by the U.S. government from foreign intelligence sources.

There was no immediate comment from Washington officials.

According to the documents, there are 1.300 Soviet troops and 700 Eastern European military personnel in Lybia, the newspaper said

Moscow is trying to pressure Khadafy to "provide the Soviets with previously denied use of a naval port facility on the Libyan coast and air bases in the remote Libyan desert." the newspaper said.

Although Khadafy has been reluctant to agree to a treaty with the Soviets, the documents say "he may be ready to yield under stepped-up pressures from the U.S.S.R. in addition to an increase in activity of U.S. miliary forces in the Mediterranean area. planned during the administration of the late Egyptian President Amwar Sadat.

The documents say plans for the operation began earlier this year after Sadat suggested a possible Egyptian invasion of Libya to counter Khadafy's increased power in the region, the newspaper said.

Sadat made the suggestion during discussions with U.S. officials about creating a joint military commission to develop a response to any Libyan attack on the Sudan and to thwart Soviet-backed aggression in North Africa. The Bulletin said.

There is no clear indication the Soviets actually anticipate a U.S.-led invasion of Lybia. The Bulletin said, quoting the documents.

City commission studies new oil and gas drilling ordinance

Pampa city commissioners will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in city hall to begin procedures implementing the \$1.6 million state highway improvement project, and to discuss regulation of oil and gas drilling in the city limits.

resolution approving and authorizing giving notice of intent to issue certificates of obligation for the improvement of Texas 70 in North Pampa will be considered by commissioners Tuesday

The proposal will include improvement of Perryton Parkway and Texas 70 from its intersection at 21st Avenue, north to Loop 171.

The construction is to be designed and supervised by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, with consulting engineer work done by Merriman and Barber of Pampa. The work will include storm sewers and gutters. traffic lights, a street intersection at Duncan, and rebuilding of the 23rd Street intersection.

Preliminary estimates set the cost at \$1.826.000. Today. City Manager Mack Wofford said cost estimates were at \$1.6 million, with the city's share "slightly over" \$1 million The city proposes to pay for the improvement through the issuance of certificates of obligation.

A 12 - page ordinance outlining the procedure for applying for oil and gas drilling within the city, and setting conditions for this drilling will be considered by commissioners Tuesday.

Wofford said currently a 1930 ordinance prohibits oil and gas drilling within the corporate city limits. "This (ordinance) is designed to protect those who live and work in the area, yet it allows persons who have mineral interests in the area to drill." he said.

The city manager said the ordinance originated from the annexation of areas on the fringes of the city, that already had mineral leases on them. He mentioned specifically the Tumbleweed Addition, owned by Joe Dickey, located in West Pampa.

Officials of Curtis Well Servicing here have been especially interested in the annexation and development of the oil and gas well ordinance because of mineral interests they hold in the area recently annexed

Commissioners Tuesday will open bids on a four - door sedan for the Director of Public Works, a typewriter for the city manager's office and for 16.000 feet of polyvinylchloride (P.V.C.) pipe to be used in the 2 - inch water line replacement program.

Wofford said the P.V.C. pipe will be about 'a six to eight months supply. depending on amount of construction done during that time.

Steve Vaughn, Civil Defense coordinator, will report on the activities of the civil defense program here during Tuesday's meeting.

Final payment for the improvement and paving of Somerville Street to G. W. James Materials Company and to Merriman and Barber will be considered. Wofford said the complete project totaled \$23.000. with the city's cost running at about \$10,000. The remainder of the cost was assessed to the adjoining landowners.

In final action, commissioners will consider approval of salary changes for October, and current accounts payable.

One stabbed, two charged in disturbances

Two separate bar disturbances involving deadly weapons over a three hour period this weekend led to the stabbing of a Pampa man and the arrest of two persons on aggravated assault charges.

Craig Thomas Dorion, 21. of 53012 N Gray, was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Coronado Community Hospital today. Dorion underwent surgery late Saturday for multiple stab wounds to the chest and back, one of which had come close to the heart, hospital officials said.

David Gilbert Coathy, 31, of 1037 S. Prior of Amarillo and Rudillo B Rosalez, 20. of 51412 S. Barnes remained in Gray County Jail at press

time today in lieu of bond Both men have been charged with aggravated assault stemming from separate incidences at Pete's Bar. 117 Tyng, and Red's Lounge, at 419 W Foster. Bond for Coathy was set at \$15.000 for assault with bodily injury

bail - \$10.000 each on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

Pampa Police Department officials today said the first incident occurred at 9 48 p.m. Saturday when police were notified of a fight at Red's Lounge Arriving on the scene, officers found Dorion had been stabbed. A witness told officers that three men had left the scene in an automobile Shortly afterwards, three men were

stopped by a Texas Highway Patrol trooper in the 400 block of South Ballard. All three men were taken into custody and a knife was recovered from the vehicle. However, only Coathy was charged with aggravated assault.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said the other men were detained on other

charges About three hours later, the police reports state, at 12:49 a.m. Sunday, city police officers were called to Pete's Bar

Arriving on the scene, investigating officers found a man had entered the establishment and after drinking beer. reportedly became belligerent. The man then allegedly pulled out a knife and the bartender. George Brown, 1804 N. Hamilton, suffered a small cut to his

The suspect then reportedly took a handgun out and fired once inside the building. Police said a patron took the gun from the man and threw it behind

Rosalez was arrested a short time later and charged with carrying a weapon on licensed premises and for aggravated assault with a deadly

Weather

The forecast calls for clear skies with temperatures in the mid - 50s with overnight lows in the low 30s. Winds will be light and variable.

Court to review awarding damages to boycotted merchants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether the NAACP can be held financially accountable for a boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Gibson. Miss., during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

The justices said they will review a ruling that the group and 91 individual blacks must pay for the merchants' losses.

The latest ruling, issued by the Mississippi Supreme Court on last Dec. 10. sent the case back to a trial court for a determination of the amount of

The state's highest court found that a

\$1.25 million award made by a trial court was excessive. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had said an award that size would threaten it with financial disaster.

The court also agreed Monday to hear Ford Motor Co.'s appeal of a ruling that it had sexcually discriminated against 10 women in not hiring them for jobs at its Charlotte, N.C., auto parts warehouse.

The women, with the help of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, sued Ford in 1975 after the jobs they sought were subsequently filled by men

Weekend moisture here measures almost an inch

It was a wet weekend for the Panhandle and especially for Pampans as .88 of moisture was dropped on the local landscape With the weekend moisture amounts

the yearly total for Pampa has climbed to 26.06 inches with two more months of measurement still to be recorded. The yearly average for Pampa is listed from 19 to 20 inches.

There will be a three day respite from the windy and wet weather but on Thursday, conditions may again be right for more thundershowers.

The weekend thunderstorms were caused by the moist air coming into the area from the gulf meeting with a cold front that was also passing through. according to information from the National Weather Service.

The troublesome systems have moved on but temperatures will hover at the mid 50 and 60 degree mark, NWS officials said.

When will the first snowflakes fly? Only when the right conditions form.

-Refused to bar states from forcing parents of public school students to pay

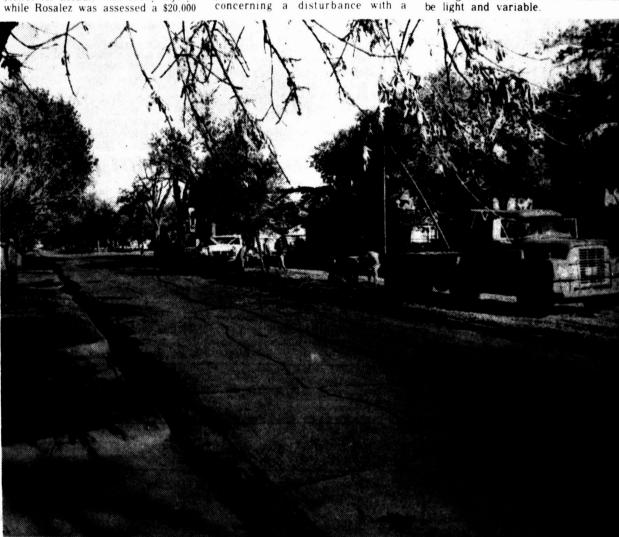
In other action Monday, the court

for school property vandalized by their children. Citing the lack of a 'substantial federal question," the justices said a New Jersey law similar to laws in every state but Georgia imposing such parental liability is

-Rejected, 8-0, a challenge by conservative Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, to the appointment of Abner J. Mikva, a former Democratic congressman from Illinois as a federal appeals court judge in Washington. McClure had attacked Mikva's support for gun control laws, saying he "would go to any extreme to get your gun or my

-Agreed to decide whether states can take into account the income of a corporation's related foreign businesses when figuring the company's state taxes. The justices will review rulings that Illinois could include the income of a firm's subsidiary and affiliated corporations located outside the United States

-Refused to bar penalties against insurance companies that run advertisements urging court juries to trim money awards for accident victims. The action opens the way for a possible court-ordered ban on the ads and could lead to money damage awards against five insurance companies.



CITY EMPLOYEES hoist a dead tree, cut down from the median on Somerville Street, for removal to the city There were no injuries or property damage. Officials dump. City officials said all the dead trees and dead said no pla limbs on the boulevard will be cut down and removed for this time. safety reasons. High winds Oct. 31 blew one of the trees

said no plans to replace the dead trees have been made a

(Staff Photo by John Wolf

services tomorrow

DENHAM, Willis - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley

obituaries

WILLIS DENHAM

SKELLYTOWN - Mr. Willis Denham, 69, died Saturday at North Plains Hospital in Borger

He was born Jan. 17. 1912 in Hugo, Okla., and moved to Skellytown in 1922 from Cement. Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, the Skellytown Masonic Lodge No. 1391 AF - AM, and was a 32nd Degree

He was employed by the Amaco Oil Company for 41 years and retired in 1976. He was married to Pauline Huey on Jan. 29. 1933 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, Pampa, with Pete Cousins, minister of the Skellytown Church of Christ, and the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one son, Don Denham of Spearman; two half - brothers, Kenneth Melton of Pampa and Sydney of Amarillo; and two grandchildren. The Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at 9 a.m.

VIVIAN IRENE POOL Services for Mrs. Vivian Irene Pool, 71, of 316 S. Gray were conducted today at 10:30 a.m. in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. John Davey officiating. Burial

was in Memory Garden Cemetery. Mrs. Pool died Friday in Coronado Community Hospital. Survivors include two brothers, one sister, five nieces and

B.M. (DOC) BRASHEARS SANFORD - Mr. B. M. Brashears, 72, of Sanford died Sunday in North Plains Hospital in Borger.

He was born Dec. 2, 1908 in Eastland County and moved to Pampa in 1934 and to Sanford in 1960. He owned and operated a convenience store in Sanford for the past 15 years.

Graveside services for Mr. Brashears will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one son, Jim of Pampa; two daughters. Mrs. Goldia Alford of Dallas and Mrs. Bea Lewey of Georgetown; four grandchildren.

city briefs

DANCE TO Tiny Lynn, November 14, 9-1, M.K. Brown, \$15 couple. Evening Lions, 665-4486, 665-4223 or 669-2807

TAKE A book to lunch Lovett Library.

SILENT AUCTION, 6 p.m., Harvest Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. First United Methodist Church. 669-7411.

TRAVIS BOOSTER Chili Supper. Thursday. November 12, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester
Wheat 3 82	Getty
Milo 4 15	Halliburton
Corn 4 60	HCA
Sovbeans 5 15	Ingersoll-Rand
The following quotations show the range	InterNorth
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil
Ky Cent Life 15% - 1512	Penny's Clo
Serfco 2234 - 2314	Phillips
Serfco 2234 - 2314 Southland Financial 21 - 2318	PNA
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market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Amarillo	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 19%	Texaco
Cabot 277s	Zales
Celanese 5914	
Cities Service 5212	Silver 9 14
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fire report

The Pampa Fire Department had no fires to report for the 40 - hour period ending at 8 a.m. today

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Karla Angel, Pampa Goldie Burns, Pampa

Kristi Carter, Pampa Memory Eddins, Skellytown

Arthur Griggs, Pampa Patricia Harvill, Pampa Russell Jackson, Lefors Deborah Musgrave. Pampa

Andy Smith, Pampa Rosalie Smith, Pampa Eva Trimble, Pampa James Waldrop, Pampa Julia Wassell, Pampa Laura Williams, Pampa Dismissals Shirley Buck and baby boy, Pampa

Lisa Busby, Pampa Kerry Cox and baby girl, Pampa

Mark Kotara, Pampa Carl Laflin, Pampa Diana Quarles, Pampa James Smith, McLean Gladys Tate, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Katier Glasscock Shamrock

Peggy Griffin, Shamrock Dismissals Marla Pond, Wheeler

senior citizens menu

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fish with tarter sauce. French fried potatoes, steamed cabbage, glazed carots, toss or jello salad, banana blueberry pie or egg

WEDNESDAY Roast pork with dressing, candied yams, green beans, hominy, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or black and white

THURSDAY Barbeque chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad. Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding.

FRIDAY Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or pineapple

animal shelter report

These animals have been recently picked up by the Pampa Animal Control officers.

Animals are available for adoption 72 - hours after being placed in the shelter or can be reclaimed at any time.

Males: Lhasp Apso: Beagle mix puppy; terrier; bassett and dacshound mix puppies; shepherd mix puppies; labrador mix; labrador Female: Collie puppy; German shephard, cocker and

collie puppies; bassett and dachshund puppies; blood hound

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 46 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

A spokesman for Central Baptist Church, 513 N. Francis, reported an attempted forced entry to the residence at 1700 Chestnut. Someone attempted to open the door of the residence. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Gabriel Mora, 509 N. Faulkner, reported criminal mischief. All four tires of his vehicle were cut. Loss was estimated at \$300

Winifred Anderson, 337 Anne, reported two tires were cut on her vehicle while it was parked at the Moose Lodge. Damage was set at \$200

Audie Dick, 708 N. Dwight, reported two tires on his vehicle were cut while it was parked at the Moose Lodge. Damage was set at \$200 James F. Keogh, 1713 Fir, reported someone took the grill,

valued at \$150, from his vehicle Forest Plunk, 2238 Lea, reported someone took the taillight lenses, valued at \$15, from his vehicle.

minor accidents

A 1979 Chevrolet pickup came into collision with an unknown vehicle in the 200 block of South Starkweather. No citations were issued

Nov. 8

6:30 p.m. - A 1967 Ford, driven by Lisa Kay Barton, 15, of 329 N. Nelson, was eastbound on Kentucky at the intersection at Hobart and Kentucky, when a 1968 Buick reportedly ran a red light and struck the vehicle driven by Barton, then fled the scene. No injuries were reported.

Agreement reached to end strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A draft agreement will be signed today to end a 19-day-wildcat strike by 160,000 vorkers in Zielona Gora province, the most extensive regional walkout in Poland since Solidarity was founded 4-months ago, a union spokesman said.

The accord would end the penultimate strike in a wave of wildcat valkouts that swept the country last month, idling more than 250,000 and raising the threat of a government martial law decree to end the crippling job actions. The Solidarity leadership has appealed for an end to the strikes.

Marian Podsada, Solidarity's spokesman in the province 230 southwest of Warsaw, told The Associated Press that a draft agreement meeting the local union chapter's demands was hammered out in a "gruelling." all-night bargaining session that ended early today.

The Zielona Gora dispute began Oct. 22 with demands by local Solidarity officials for the removal of three state farm managers for what the union called incompetency

removal of the farm managers, reinstatement of a dismissed Solidarity leader at the state farm in the village where the protest began, guarantees of no reprisals against strikers and strike

pay equal to normal vacation pay.
As the dispute continued, sympathy strikes spread throughout the heavily agricultural province on Poland's

western border with East Germany. eventually idling 160,000 workers in numerous jobs. Only utility and health services were not affected.

Court orders end of state fair accident probe WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme

Court today ordered an end to a federal safety probe of a 1979 fatal accident at the Texas State Fair The Reagan administration already

had decided to halt the investigation The justices sent the case back to a federal trial judge with orders that the Consumer Product Safety

Commission's request for a search

warrant to inspect the cable-car Skyride be dismissed ''as moot.' The accident occurred Oct. 21, 1979, when four open cars on the Skyride slammed together, sending them to the

ground and killing one person. Last June 30. the 5th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals ruled that the Skyride was a "consumer product," and thus subject to Consumer Product Safety Commission scrutiny

The appeals court ruled that the consumer safety agency had a right to a warrant to enter the fairgrounds in Dallas, to inspect the Skyride and certain documents Both the state fair and the operators

of the ride, Steck & Stapf Attractions Inc., objected to the on-site inspection and allowed a commission engineer to view the Skyride only from a distance.

However, the budget-cutting bill President Reagan signed into law six weeks after the appeals court ruling contained a provision that removed permanently located aerial amusement rides from the safety agency's authority.

As a result of the new provision, the Justice Department told the high court, the safety agency had ended its probe of the accident. In light of the unequivocal mandate

(of the new provision), the commission has abandoned its investigation of the Skyride. This case is therefore moot, the government said. The Justice Department asked the

Supreme Court to send the case back to a federal trial court for dismissal of the safety agency's request

Deliberations resume in milk fraud trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) lurors were headed back to court today o resume deliberations in a federal rial of four Mission school workers ccused in an alleged scheme to bilk a chool lunch program.

The jury considered the case for four ours Friday before going home for the

On trial are Assistant Superintendent lobert Wicks; Michael Jon McCarthy, chool food services director; Jane ice Cook, former school secretary;

and Gerardo "Mario" Cortez, head cook supervisor

Wicks is charged with knowing about illegalities in the school lunch program but failing to report them. The others are charged with different counts of fraud or mail fraud.

The government contends Mission school employees conspired with workers at an Edinburg dairy which supplied school milk. The dairy would make up false milk delivery invoices that the school district used to prove it

had purchased half-pints of milk for each school meal, according to the government

Prosecutors said the school district accepted federal reimbursement for some half-pints that never were delivered to the schools.

Under federal reimbursement rules, a school meal must contain a half-pint of milk to qualify for reimbursement. The school district is accused of accepting \$486,000 in federal repayment for meals without milk



Ginette Letourneau. left their home in Montreal. Canada, passed through Pampa recently on the vacation trip will

CANADIAN BICYCLISTS left. Michel Lemay and States to San Diego - on a bicycle built for two. They on Sept. 28 and are making their way through the United cover 5.500 miles and will take three months to complete.

Austin needs a nuke salesman

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Want to buy a share in a half-completed nuclear power plant?

That's the question Austin will be asking other Texas cities and electric utility companies in coming months.

The answer may be slow in coming. Austin voters decided by a 60 percent margin last Tuesday they wanted no more of the controversial South Texas Nuclear Project. A 34,726 to 24,976 vote authorized the city council to sell Austin's 16 percent share of the multibillion dollar power plant near Bay City.

It was the sixth vote on the power plant in nine years

Austin originally bought into the nuclear project in 1973 for \$161 million after natural gas shortages brought on a winter crisis in electricity generation. Since then, city officials say, Austin's cost has risen to \$345 million, due largely to cost overruns and construction delays.

Houston Lighting & Power, the

Thursday the total cost has risen from less than \$1 billion to between \$4.4 billion and \$4.8 billion. The expected completion date has moved from 1980 to

Environmentalists and others generally opposed to nuclear power teamed with those unhappy with the economic situation in voting to sell the city's share in the project.

The project has proven to be too costly, a bad investment," said Peck Young, a member of the city electric utility commission. "I have no idea how long it will take

to sell our share." said Mayor Carole McClellan, who wanted to stay in the STNP. "First you have to find a buyer and then you have to find a buyer who will pay you what it's worth Friday, the City Council took the first step toward disposing of the 16 percent

share. The seven council members approved a plan for selection of a negotiation team to sound out and solicit possible purchasers. A larger team of attorneys, engineers and

researchers will back them up.

named but logically it would include a member of the city attorney's office, a member of the city manager's office, a members of the electric utilities department and maybe another member or two," said Assistant City Attorney Richard Balough.

The next move will be for City Council to develop criteria for the sale. including a price. The details will be distributed to all who might be interested.

"We certainly want to recover the money we have spent and ideally would get some additional for the years we have administered the project share so far." Balough said.

The negotiation team will approach possible buyers, including the other partners in the project - Houston. San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Later, formal bids will be taken.

"It's possible a completed sale would take 14 to 15 months," Balough said. "There are lots of things to do."

Meanwhile. Austin must keep up its payments according to the original agreement - roughly \$1 million a

White House beauty salon renovated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Reagan's White House beauty salon has a new look: more than \$8,000 in renovations featuring a hideaway shampoo bowl, a Louis XV lounge chair and a handmade wool rug. All were donated by the beauty industry.

The first lady calls it her 'cosmetology room' and says it has been a "big help" in meeting her hectic

The donations were accepted from beauty salon companies belonging to the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, according to NHCA correspondence and White House officials.

The salon located in the White House living quarters and used only by the first family, is decorated to resemble a sitting room when not in use. It features a salmon-colored Louis XV lounge chair. Valued at \$400 by donor Steven Mittman in New York, the chair sits in

Also included are a \$720 white leather chair and a \$230 manicurist stool

"It's beautiful," said Julius Bengtsson, Mrs. Reagan's favorite hair dresser, whose business brings him from Los Angeles to Washington for one week each month Mrs. Reagan's press secretary

Sheila Tate, said the project was totally separate from last spring's campaign that raised more than \$1 million for redecorating the White House and buying new state china

Mrs. Tate said reporters could not view the salon, and the White House would not release pictures of it. But the Associated Press obtained correspondence between the White House and beauty company officials, as well as photos, and donors described the materials and provided retail

The equipment can be hidden from

view by closing closet doors. Hair dresser Robin Weir, who works closely with Bengtsson and does Mrs. Reagan's hair when he is not in Washington, said that because of frequent public appearances, the first lady sometimes has to have her hair done almost every day

Last week, for instance, "she had a comb-out Monday morning before the arrival ceremony for King Hussein (of Jordan), a wash, set and coloring Monday afternoon before the state dinner, a comb-out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and streaking, shampoo and set on Saturday," Weir said.

He said Mrs. Reagan is billed monthly at his regular rate and pays by personal check

Weir said he and other hair dressers contacted the beauty trade association to ask if its members would solicit donations for the White House salon.

Mrs. Reagan wrote to Alexander Nweeia, the association president, last month, thanking him for his "involvement and renovation of the cosmetology room," according to a letter made available to the AP.

"It certainly has proven a big help to me in keeping up with a busy life and meeting schedule deadlines," she

Half of new controllers' class fails

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The failure rate of the first air traffic controllers class to enter training since the controllers' strike is double the average, officials say

Edwin Harris, Federal Aviation Administration Academy superintendent, said Saturday that half the class that began Aug. 11 failed the course. The academy was founded five

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

maneuvering. In nearly complete returns from the voting Sunday, the centrist Christian Democrats who led the last government lost heavily in both Dutch-speaking Flanders in the north and French-speaking Wallonia in the south, while the conservative Liberals, the nationalist Volksunie and the Socialists

The lineup in the new 212-seat House of Representatives will be:

made gains.

Socialists 62, a gain of 4; Christian Democrats 61, a loss of 21; Liberals 51 (plus 14), Volksunie 20 (plus 6). FDF-Walloon Party 8 (minus 7), Communists 2 (minus 2), others 8 (plus

"It is a severe setback," said caretaker Premier Mark Eyskins, laboratory during simulated air traffic control problems, Harris said. The class, which graduated Nov. 2.

Most of the failures happened in the

specialized in controlling high-flying aircraft travelling between airports. A second class of equal size specializing in control of aircraft near airports is scheduled to graduate Nov. 23. Measuring a single class's failure

rate is misleading. Harris said, "but it

percent. But we've had classes with a higher failure rate and we've had classes with a lower rate. The class failure rate ranges from

averages over a period of time at 25

'down in the teens' to about 55 percent,

"Any time you're running a program like this, you'll have ups and downs," Harris said. "We still require that the standards be met.'

Long crisis in prospect after Belgian election

whose coalition government of Flemish

Christian Democrats and Socialists fell

apart six weeks ago. "I fear that it will

now be more difficult to form a

Theoretically, three coalitions are

coherent majority government."

Belgium emerged today from its third national election in five years with a Parliament divided among 12 parties and another weak coalition government in prospect after a lengthy period of

possible, another Socialist-Christian Democratic combine with 123 seats, a Socialist-Liberal cabinet with 113 and a Liberal-Christian Democratic partnership with 112. However, leaders of both the Flemish

Berl Springer, president and chief executive officer of the company, will

Virgil O. Eckroat will receive a thirty - five year award. Melville Eddison

and Walloon wings of the Christian Democrats indicated their factions might refuse to join a new government because of their severe losses. And Karel van Miert, head of the Flemish Socialists, rejected a coalition with the conservative Liberals and stressed the incompatibiliy of their programs.

The Socialists are adamantly opposed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to station U.S. nuclear missiles in Belgium

SPS employees to get awards

Five employees of Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa will receive awards for service at a dinner at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo Thursday.

present the awards.

Earl Jr. will receive a twenty year award and Harold Dale Estes will receive a ten year award. Five year awards will be presented to Patricia Joanne Hill and Roger Lee Donelson. This will be the last of four service

award dinners held throughout the company's territory. A total of 366 employees with a combined service of 6,245 years, will be honored.

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WHAT OWL? A pigeon roosts atop a plastic owl in Seattle's Westlake Mall. ignorant of the fact the statue is designed. to discourage winged municipal pests. The

success on some metal bridges to protect the spans from corrosive pigeon droppings. The phony owls were also installed on some downtown buildings to take owls have been used with more protect the appearance of the structures. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury selection slated on Harrelson weapons charge

selection was scheduled to begin today for Jo Ann Starr Harrelson's trial on charges she gave false information when she bought a hunting rifle 12 days before a federal iudge was assassinated.

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FBI agents have said the gun Mrs. Harrelson is suspected of buying is capable of firing the same type of bullet that killed U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. in May 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson's husband. Charles V. Harrelson, is said to be a prime suspect in Wood's slaying by a sniper. No arrests have been made in

the case sentenced to 23 years in Houston on Oct. 22 on a charge of illegal possession of a firearm by an ex-convict. That charge is not related to

prison and fined \$10,000 in slaving. She has claimed

Clements disappoints officers

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - An organization

representing thousands of Texas police officers is

disappointed with the performance of Gov. Bill Clements and

will campaign against him if he runs for re-election, the

Ron DeLord, president of the Combined Law Enforcement

In a telephone interview with the Wichita Falls

Record-News, DeLord said Clements does not live up to his

image as a "law and order" administrator. A spokesman for

the governor said DeLord is using the wrong terms in his

'We don't want him projecting an image to the voters .. of

'vote for me. I believe in law and order,' when in reality the

majority of the police in the state are opposed to him," DeLord

Association of Texas, said the anti-Clements campaign is still

the Wood investigation. Harrelson also faces a grandjury

group's president said.

in the planning stages

argument against the governor

a charge of failing to appear for trial on the gun possession charge earlier. U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders will preside

over jury selection in Mrs.

Harrelson's case. Don Ervin, Harrelson's attorney, labeled Mrs. Harrelson's indictment a ploy

by the FBI. "I knew they would do something to try to get her

over a barrel ... They wanted her testimony and one way to get it is to put a case on her and start working on her." he said. Mrs. Harrelson, 42, has

refused to testify before the Harrelson, 43, was federal grand jury in San Antonio investigating Wood's marital privilege

Teresa Starr Jasper, Mrs. Harrelson's daughter, spent some time in jail before agreeing to testify before the

Lee Spencer, a spokesman for Hunter Bradlee sporting goods store in Dallas, said FBI agents asked in August to see "all the forms on Weatherby guns." He said the agents confiscated records of a May 17. 1979 purchase by someone who identified

comment on whether they had found a rifle and whether they believed it to be the murder weapon.

Mrs. Harrelson was indicted and arrested in Houston Sept. 1. Her bond originally was set at \$500,000. but her attorneys succeeded in having it reduced to \$250,000. Friends of the defendant raised the \$2,500 needed for bail to have her released from jail.

on federal and state responsibilities SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) resolution carried the full administration of federally - Western governors say the force of all 50 governors. "We tax-cutting honeymoon with say with a sense of urgency the Reagan administration is and in unison that the all over until there's administration can no longer agreement on federal and continue down a random, unilateral street

state responsibilities.

longer be acceptable. If

made, they should come only

western governors

(California is not a member)

"From now on, this

sorting-out process will be

indispensable for any

sustained discussion of these

responsibilities." said

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

a Democrat who succeeds

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler

as WESTPO chairman for the

count on the states as

partners in budget cutting.'

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Texas judges are jumpy

about a new legislative study

of their pension system that

even the jurists admit is most

In fact, three different

Texas Judicial

study groups will research

with three other state

employee pension systems,

and make recommendations

The Judicial Retirement

System is the only state

pension system that has no

trust fund set aside to pay

benefits and it is costing

taxpayers considerable

According to a study made

by the House Study Group,

each judge taking part in the

program pays only \$2

annually for administrative

costs. This amounted to \$798

in the 1981 fiscal year - less

than 4 percent of the

administrative costs of

\$21.000. Each judge also pays

6 percent of his pay which

goes into the General

retirement, disability and

death benefits for state

judges comes from a

legislative appropriation — a

'pay-as-vou-go' operation.

The appropriation for

The other three state

employee pension programs

are funded by money

1982-83 calls for \$10.8 million.

almost double the amount

appropriated four years ago.

said the Study Group report.

The money needed

Revenue Fund.

to the 1983 Legislature.

generous

money

attended the meeting.

In one of 12 resolutions Babbitt said the governors unanimously adopted at of the 50 states supported the Saturday's closing session of president in Round 1 of the the Western Governors budget cuts, a support Policy Office (WESTPO), the without which congressional governors declared that passage would have been random and expedient doubtful. domestic budget cuts" will no

"This is an opportunity for the radical reforms the president has advocated in after "a significant sorting the new federalism," said out" of federal and state Babbitt. "The trouble is his functions. Nine of the 13 rhetoric has not been backed up with any action.' Utah Gov. Scott Matheson

said the states got a "double whammy" on federal block grants. "First, they told us there was going to be a 10 percent cut in categorical grants." he

said. "But we got a 25 percent

cut and a block grant The western governors reaffirmed their long-standing opposition to Without that, the any federal attempt to cap administration can no longer severance taxes on their energy resources and called for a stronger voice in water

Pension study is

controlled lands in the West. "Interior Secretary Watt

Western governors demand agreement

has declared the Sagebrush Rebellion over with everyone agreed that outright cessation of federal ownership not desirable. said Babbitt. "WESTPO governors don't think so, with our states having two capitals, its own and one in the Interior Department building in Washington.'

With 50 to 70 percent of western lands run by the federal government, Babbitt said. "This is not an acceptable relationship.

"We'll press for federal legislation to deal the states into management of these lands and forests as partners with shared decision-making authority." said Babbitt.

Uniform compliance with an Interior Department opinion on non-reserved water rights and consultation with states before any change is made in the authorization process of water projects also were WESTPO priorities.

Under Matheson WESTPO scored a major victory with the withdrawal of the Krulitz opinion on the said Babbitt, adding that the management and the existence of nonreserved

worrying

Babbitt. "But that victory has price has risen "substantially not been followed uniformly by the Forest Service and the

Department of Agriculture." Under the administration's cost-sharing approach to new water projects, Babbitt said there will "undeniably be some more prioritizing of new water projects.

We don't reject out of hand paying part of the cost,' said Babbitt. "With careful work, it should be possible to work out a solution with national and state guidelines.

Characterizing the

WESTPO meeting as 'hard-hitting." Babbitt said the objective was to focus attention on a few top issues. "Only a few top issues

come along in a decade, and we would like to highlight those three areas," said Babbitt

Other resolutions

- Oppose any attempt to limit state corporate taxation, which would reduce the revenues of 32 states and set a dangerous precedent of usurpation of state authority

- Urge an end to any further sales of silver from judges

bench with a 60 percent

annuity would now receive

above its current level" of \$9 an ounce, the lowest in two years. Otherwise, many western silver mines will be forced to close.

Oppose any administration move to rescind tax credits for energy-conservation devices and urge commitment to development of renewable energy resources with an emphasis on conservation.

- Urge the retention of industrial development bonds as a means of helping the capital-shy West attract urgently needed money to manage growth and its impact.

- Encourage states to consider deposit of state funds in financial institutions as an additional source of badly needed long-term loans for farmers and small



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herself as Fay King. Spencer said the woman purchased a rifle for about \$600, a scope and a box of .240 caliber ammunition.

FBI agents would not

also 6 percent, and the state's contribution. This is invested to pay for future benefits.

Two of the study groups that are getting down to work are the Governor's Task Force on Trust and Asset Management and the House Committee on Public Retirement Systems, headed by Rep. Bill Blythe. Retirement System, along R-Houston.

The Senate State Affairs Committee will watch closely the interim efforts, said Sen Ray Farabee. D-Wichita Falls, and "we will work with them to get a unified approach.

The judges know they are sitting on a powder keg and they want it straightened out," said Blythe, who also is a member of the governor's task force. "They are jumpy and sensitive.

The state judicial system was established in 1949. Now it has 399 judges contributing to the system and 189 on retirement or drawing other benefits. This includes judges of the appeals courts and district courts.

The standard retirement benefit gives a judge who reaches the age of 65 a pension of 50 percent of the current state salary for the court where the judge last

served. The annual salaries of Texas Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals judges will be \$65.700 in 1982. Courts of Appeals \$55.300 and district courts \$46.800.

Actually, many retirees

draw more than that because there is a provision that gives a judge an extra 10 percent or a total of 60 percent - if he retires between 65 and 71. Since retirement benefits

are based on current judicial salaries, this means a built-in cost-of-living adjustment A staffer for the Texas

Research League figures that a district judge who retired in 1973 after 10 years on the annual retirement pay of \$25.500. or 16 percent more than the last state salary check he received while on the bench. During his 10 years on the bench he earned \$176,000, but after eight years of retirement he got \$160,200 in benefits. By the end of 1983, the same

judge will have received \$218.820. During his 10 years of

active service, the judge contributed only \$9.640, but his 10 years of benefit payments would require a tax subsidy of \$209.180

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OPINION PAGE

U.S. policy and Mubarak

President Hosni Mubarak's first concern, which is shared by the West with its enormous stake in Egypt's future, is to stabilize Egypt's volatile domestic front. The chief internal threat is from Muslim fundamentalists.

It is now known that Anwar Sadat's assassins were members of a fanatical Muslim group. Al Takfir Wal Hijra (Repentant and Flight from Sin), which advocates converting Egypt to a purified Islamic society by any means.

Takfir Wal Hijra is reported to number aroud 5,000 active members. who are highly organized and spread horizontally and vertically througout Egyptian society.

Mubark also has reassured the world that Egypt will continue Sadat policies and he specifically pledged to Israel that the Camp David accords will be carried out. But Mubarack is not a Sadat. He is not a tried, true friend of the United States. He is still enigmatic.

Now that Egypt has transferred power and carried on with commendable maturity after the loss of Sadat, the question is how the United States can help repair the damage that has been done. The Reagan administration's initial reaction was to increase the supply of arms to both Egypt and its southern ally, the Sudan. This was largely symbolic encouragement against the menance of Libya's Moammar Khadafy. The Khadafy danger, however, may not be overt. More likely, it is dangerously concealed internally by way of Muslim fanatics.

If, as it seems, the gravest danger is that Egypt may fall into the sort of Islamic anarachy that is devouring Iran, the real challenge for the Reagan administrationis to help the new Mubarak government contend with its worrisome domestic difficulties. This is an admittedly large order. But then so are the U.S. interests.

The Schweitzer skirmish

It seems that no modern administration is truly blooded in office until it has fired a general for talking too tough about the Russkis. Carter canned Gen. John Singlaub for telling a reporter that pulling American troops out of Korea would mean war. Now the Reagan administration has transferred Maj. Gen. Robert Schweitzer for more careless remarks about Soviet nuclear superiority

Schweitzer was director of defense policy for the National Security Council, Richard Allen's shop. Monday night he spoke to the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army. His remarks had not been cleared in advance by the White House or by his Security Council superiors, usually required procedure. Whether he really believed he was just talking to his remarks would be off the record is not entirely clear. His talk gave some indication that he might get in trouble with the White House, but that he considered his message

Considering the flap that has ensued. Schweitzer's remarks were really not so remarkable. He noted Soviet superiority in land - based nuclear missiles, and offered the opinion that the "Soviets are on the move" and they "are going to News reports to date have been scanty on the context of these remarks, offering little clue as to whether Schweitzer was actually predicting as nuclear first strike on the U.S. or a strike by various means in vulnerable areas of the world.

Whatever the context, a number of military analysts outside the government have expressed the fear that the Soviets might be tempted to undertake a first strike, though few have gone so far as to issue a flat prediction. But senior military officials, especially those in high posts, operate under greater policy constraints than freelance analysts and editorialists. Strictly speaking, Schweitzer should probably have been fired (or transferred or whatever) on the narrow grounds that he didn't clear his speech with his superiors first. Schweitzer himself has reportedly concurred in the action.

The Schweitzer incident is the latest in a history of tension between military an civilian policymakers that has permeated the nation at least since the onset of the Cold War. Military officials are perennially concerned that their civilian counterparts are becoming too. complacent about the Soviet threat. This concern is almost always sincere, and sometimes justifiable. But both military and civilian officials tend to operate within relatively narrow realms of specialized knowledge, often without a clear understanding of the problems faced by those on the other side. It is the military; s function to be perpetually alarmed, and the politicians' function is to look at the 'broader picture' and seek compromise. All of them are fallible human beings, subject to the perils of self - interest. They system is far short of perfection, especially in the area of offering the public and disinterested observers reliable. unbiased information.

The problem of reliable information is especially difficult when the actors in the daily little dramas are operating in the politically - charged atmosphere of Washington. The search for hidden meanings will proceed apace. Was Schweitzer the sacrificial lamb in an administration "trial balloon" operation to test the public reaction to the idea of imminent war? Is he a public - spirited servant who risked his career to get the message of our vulnerability across to the American people? Was he torpedoed by reporters who oppose a military build - up, and use the weapons of the sensational story as heavy artillery in the constant battle over how government will allocate the people's money? The possibilities are virtually endless, and numerous versions of the real "inside story" will no doubt emerge in the days to At the stake in Washington's

guerilla wars are large chunks of taxpayers' money, which can be variously allocated to the military or to the numerous forms of domestic and foreign aid that keeps so many civil servants and consultants employed. (The notion of returning some of the money to the people who earned it and letting the government get a bit leaner all around is arrant heresy in Washington.)

The Schweitzer skirmish sounds familiar, down to Sen. Alan Cranston's self righteous claim to have been "appalled" at Schweitzer's bellicosity. The troops will retire to assess their gains and losses and lay plans for other struggles over how to divide the plunder seized from the taxpayers.

It's a heck of a way to run the country.

How not to get conned

Crooked repair people don't fix your problem but charge you anyway. Some use inferior parts, others charge you for work you didn't expect and some even "insure" further work by making sure something else soon will go wrong.

Fraudulent home improvment firms offer "free" inspections or unusually low prices for expensive jobs.

Land developers can take you for a ride, especially in the Sunbelt. Many are required by law to file a statement with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department. If you have doubts, write HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, 451. Seventh St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20410 for a copy of the developer's property report. Cost: \$2.50

Those work - at - home cons are ubiquitous. The catch is that after you buy the parts and provide the labor you expect to sell finished products back to the parts seller - but the company won't buy back the finished products.

Watch out for chance - of - lifetime investments in new companies. The pamphlet notes: "the swindler takes the investor's money and quietly goes out of business." Another type of fraud is the "pyramid franchise," in which there are hundreds of distributors but no one to sell the merchandise.

Door - to - door salespeople use the 'small monthly payments' line, but often you wind up paying outrageous interest rates. Vital information for you: A new Federal Trade Commission rule provides that any salesperson who sells you \$25 or more worth of goods at your home must give you a written contract and two notice - of cancellation forms. You have three days to change your mind.

Charity fraud is widespread. If you have doubts about a solicitor's legitimacy, consult the National Information Bureau, 212 - 532 - 8595, or the Philanthropic Advisory Service, 202 862 - 1230

There's a wild spectrum of self improvement, medical and health frauds. The pamphlet reports a Texas lab sold more than 15,000 "fail - safe urine tests for cancer" at \$10 a test before being put out of business. Watch out for "miracle" diets and cures and such marvels as learning to speak

Bait - and - switch is classic. An unscrupulous business lures you into a store for the \$100 stereo system it

charged. The thrifts contend that they

should be allowed to "roll over" a

mortagage - that is, to reissue it at a

current rate of interest - whenever

include in all loans "due on sale"

clauses requiring the entire loan to be

repaid at the time of sale. Some loans

now have such clauses, but court

decisions have made them

unenforceable in many states. The new

plan would allow thrifts throughout the

All of this has the real - estate

industry up in arms. Almost the only

houses that are selling these days are

those on which the buyer can assume an

existing low - interest mortagage. The

National Association of Realtors has

complied statistics showing of some 5.6

million real - estate transactions in the

past year, fully 50 percent involved

porperties on which there was an

Pratt of the Federal Home Loan Bank

Board argues that "it is essential that

these low - yield mortages be rolled

over and replaced with ones bearing

current market - rate interest that are

more in line with rates being demanded

But the real - estate industry sees the

matter quite differently. "This action

would deny access to the market to

many potential home owners," says

John R. Wood, president of National

Association of Realtors. "It will

frustrate the market and deny home

ownership to these potential buyers. We

understand the short - term fiscal

problems of the thrifts, but this not a

long - term solution. We will continue to

by depositors for their funds

assumable mortagage

country to enforce "due on sale"

Specifically, the thrifts want to

property changes hands.

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Spanish in your sleep.

advertises, then a salesman badmouths the \$100 system and steers you to the \$300 system. In some cases he's "just run out" of the well advertised bait bargain.

Mail fraud is rife. You've "won" somthing or you get a "gift" you didn't order. You can return the gift to "sender" free, if you haven't opened the package; you can throw it away; you can keep it, free; whatever you do, don't pay for unsolicited merchandise. "By law," the pamphlet says, "the gift is yours to keep.

The pamphlet gives you solid tips on how to avoid being conned. My only gripe with it is that is costs \$2. It.ought to be free because this the kind of information Americans need.

But it's worth two bucks. You can get it by writing the Consumer Information Center, Dept.213J, Pueblo, CO 81009. Don't forget to enclose \$2 in a money order or check.

Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1981. There are 52 days remaining in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 9, 1937, Japanese troops took

Shanghai, China. On this date: In 1962, the United States completed

its emergency airlift of arms and ammunition to India in that country's border war with China. In 1963, a coal mine explosion in

Umuta, Japan, killed 452 miners and injured 450 others. In 1977, Israeli fighter-bombers

attacked targets in southern Lebanon, and the Lebanese government said at least 60 civilians were killed. And in 1979, the United Nations

Security Council tried unsuccessfully to resolve the American hostage crisis in Ten years ago: Communist Chinese

representatives took part in their first United Nations conference as Peking's full delegation headed for New York. Five years ago: Right-wing Christian leaders in Lebanon agreed to the

troops in Christian sections of Beirut. One year ago: The government of Iran announced it would begin rationing such basic commodities as sugar and electricity, as the war with

stationing of Syrian peace-keeping

Iraq intensified. Today's birthdays: Former vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver is 66. Former vice president Spiro Agnew is 63. Astronomer Carl Sagan is 47.

Thought For Today: He who is merely just is severe. - Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778)

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"My guess is that it means you've been appointed to the president's special commission to reform Social Security."

The thrifts vs. the Realtors

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN

By WILLIAM STEIF

and costing the nation's consumers "at

least \$21 billion a year," according to a

new, 22 - page Justice Department

pamphlet titled "How Not to Be

Con is still slang, my dictionary says,

short for the word confindence. It's

been transformed into a tarsitive verb

meaning: "To swindle a victim by first

gaining his confidence." A second,

broader definition is "to trick or fool by

The point of the Justice Department's

compendium of fraud is to alert you to

the various con games still thriving.

The booklet was prepared as a part of a

Coalition, 42 national organizations

ranging from the AFL - CIO to the U.S.

'Free enterprise. The open market.

"Unfortunately, it works for

It's the American way. And most of the

dishonest businesses as well as honest

So the old phrase, let the buyer

beware, still applies - everywhere.

Jaycees. The pamphlet says:

time it works.

For example

compaign run by the Crime Prevention

The old con games are alive and well,

Washington (NEA) - The sky - high interest rates of the past 18 months have caused severe difficulties both for savings and loan associations and for the real - estate industry.

Now the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the quasi - federal agency that regulates the so - called "thrift institutions." has offered a comprehensive plan to revive them. But real estate interests are charging that a little - noticed feature of that proposal would "drive another nail into the coffin" of their industry

Richard T. Pratt, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, says that congressional adoption of his agency's complex and far - reaching plan "is necessary for the survival of the thrift industry." The plan would allow thrifts for the first time to offer checking accounts and a full range of

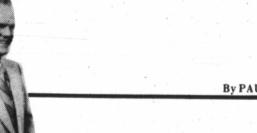
loans to individuals and businesses. The National Association of Realtors

argues that this would, in effect, "set the thrifts adrift from the housing market." Traditionally most of the loans made by savings and loan institutions have been used to finance real - estate transactions.

The real - estate industry is even more upset about the plan's proposed change in federal law that would allow the thrifts to prevent buyers from assuming any existing mortagages on the property they are seeking to

Twenty states now guarantee that a buyer can take ove a mortagage with no increase in interest rates. In those states, the lender must allow the purchaser to assume the existing mortagage at the original rate of

The thrifts have been fighting loan assumptions for some time. Most of the loans on their books were made at least two or three years ago at interest rates less than half those currently being



By PAUL HARVEY

Exciting Plans for 'Silly Putty Metal'

By PAUL HARVEY

Laboratory researchers have been amused and fascinated for 20 years by a "sily - putty" metal called Nitinol This is the doggonesdest stuff! It's a

nickel - titanium alloy which at room trmperature is strong as steel. Dunk it in cold water and it turns soft and pliable.

Bend it — and it stays bent. But then.

Dip it in hot water - and it "comes to life" in your hands.

What earthly good is a piece of metal that won't hold it original shape, rigid. What good is that? That's what researchers have asked

themselves about Nitinol since naval researchers discovered it by accident A Navy scientists had just lit his pipe

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Until some other scientists at Lawrence Lab in Berkely determined that the miracle metal, with only a change in temperature, can release a force as great as 50 Tons Per Square

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You'll be hearing more about Nitinol

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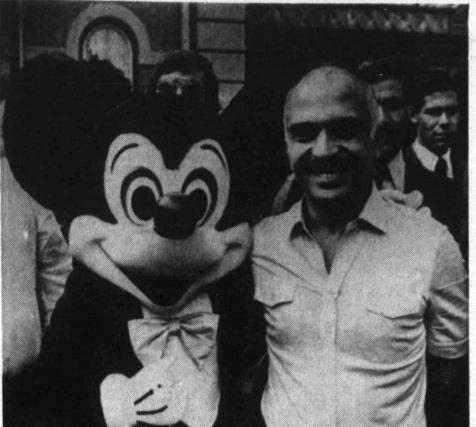
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and a helicopter collided while taking off from the lews? . desert. 200 miles from Tehran. "After the hostages got back. (we learned) where they all were and their activities, coupled with the security at the embassy. We would have done the job. Absolutely. We just didn't get there." Beckwith said. "We would have had two or three people get hurt, maybe killed. But it would have been worth that, and human life is very, very precious," the retired Army colonel added. He said he occasionally recalls standing in the desert watching the rescue mission fall apart. His thoughts?

> "I cuss those machines, After he retired Sept. 30 from Fort Bragg. N.C., Beckwith, 52, moved to Austin with his wife, Catherine, and 9-year-old daughter, Charlie. The couple has two daughters in their mid-20s - Connie, an Army lieutenant in West Germany, and Peggy, a law student at the University of Georgia.

Beckwith was with the rmy 29 years. He mmanded Special Forces Vietnam and was wounded th e. He also was an officer in the 101st Airborne during the et Offensive.

The Austin American-Statesman recently interviewed Beckwith in the office of Security Assistance Service



SAY CHEESE!. Jordan's King Hussein Noor and their two-year-old son. Prince gets a big hug from Mickey Mouse on his Hamzah, reviewed a special Main Street arrival at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif... parade staged in their honor and then Sunday. In his first public appearance enjoyed their family outing at the since arriving in the U.S., the King. Queen amusement park.

Clean chimney is important

AP Special Correspondent

RIDEGFIELD, Conn. (AP) - There was a man in a top hat and swallow tail coat strutting around on my roof the other day.

The neighbors probably thought it was the morning after manifestations of another party, but it was only my chimney sweep. Gags aside, Julius Orban proudly wears the

traditional uniform of his sooty profession with the cheerful air of a man who brings good luck wherever he goes, which is the chimney sweeps's image in Europe. "In Budapest, where I was brought up.

Julius told me in between swabbing out my chimney with a variety of brooms and brushes, "people brighten up and smile when they see the chimney sweep ... They touch the buttons on his overalls for good luck.

He pointed put that in his native Hungary. 'very few houses burn down because of chimney fires. The law requires all people to have their chimney cleaned twice a year, and it is the same in many European countries. where most of the homes are made of stone or brick. Here in America with all those wood stoves and wooden houses, people do not take these simple precautions. They think the chimney sweep is just a charming throw-back to the past or a fictional fellow who befriended Mary Poppins' little

The part of Transylvania where Orban's family originated used to belong to Hungary but now is inside Romania. Julius learned the chimney sweeping trade from an uncle. hitching a ride on the bar of his bicycle as he made his rounds about the countryside.

'In my country the chimney sweeps do not

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

scrapped after three of the

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problems. Eight Americans

died when a transport plane

Julius told

accompanied him down to the cellar to check the oil furnace flue. "That is the English custom. We wore knotted handkerchiefs, like pirate or a Russian grandmother's babuskha.

Julius worked for a time as a machinist, making his quota at Tungsran, the government light bulb works in Budapest. He slipped out of Hungary on a tourist visa to Austria and never went back.

That was 11 years ago. With the help of friends, he settled in Brookfield, Conn., "paid 50 bucks for an opera hat in a New York shop. another \$120 for the tuxedo coat" and took up his uncle's profession under the sign of "The Candlewood Chimney Sweep.

Business has been bustling since the return

of the wood stove. He has an assistant. Frank

Rudas, another Hungarian immigrant who came out a few years later. Both have become U.S. citizens and can return home as tourists without getting in trouble with the commissars. He is surprised that with all the pride

Americans take in their houses, they give so little attention to their chimneys, especially in this day of smoke detectors and other fire prevention devices.

"Most owners." he said, "try to burn their stoves at the lowest temperatures to conserve wood. This results in the most dangerous build-ups of creosote. They should operate them at the highest level for at least an hour or two every night to burn off harmful build-ups in the chimney. People should take a flashlight and peer up their chimneys every now and then. If the wall is black, slick and shiny as glass, they are heading for big trouble. They need the chimney sweep to keep them from some very bad luck.

Retired colonel says rescue mission would have worked

Chargin' Charlie' anti-terrorist consulting Beckwith, the commander of business he started last the aborted raid to free the month U.S. hostages in Iran, says he Two former members of is sure the rescue mission Delta Force, the group that would have succeeded if not. was prepared to storm the for the mechanical problems U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and that brought it to an end. a former Secret Service agent The rescue attempt, called Operation Blue Light, was

"No names. Just say there's a little bitty fellow, a mission's helicopters big fellow and one in the middle." says Beckwith.

On his desk is a plaque that reads: "Kill 'em all. Let God sort 'em out

Beckwith said his company will advise corporations and foreign governments - "but only if they are sanctioned by the State Department" - on how to avoid kidnappings and terrorist attacks and protect VIPs. The company also would do electronic surveillance, if asked, and investigate employees'

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"Everything we do is aboveboard." Beckwith says. We're not in the law enforcement business. We intend to obey the law.

He says corporations are 'apathetic about terrorism They say it will never happen to me. This is a big world ... It can happen to anyone.

The company also has rented a site near Austin for training in firearms and hand-to-hand combat.

But Beckwith is not eager

to have his address published. "During my career people have shot out my windows and my windshields, and made threats. In the line of business I was in, some people perceived us as a threat. There are a lot of crazy people. That's why I carried a gun and usually had someone go with me. I don't want that problem in Austin.

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increasing flak from Congressmen administration's proposed array of missiles and as Congress rushes to complete work on regular introduced resolutions of disapproval, but Levin bombers is the target of increasing resistance in agency appropriations bills. Temporary spending conceded there is less than a 50-50 chance Congress Congress as a Senate panel goes to work on the

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense scheduled its initial votes today on the administration's request for \$200.9 billion for the armed services in the current fiscal year.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the panel, has said the 100 B-1 bombers that the administration wants to buy at \$250 million apiece over the next six years are unnecessary and too

The administration contends the B-1 is needed to replace the aging fleet of B-52s, while development proceeds on a radar-eluding Stealth airplane.

authority expires Nov. 20.

Weapons systems requests are drawing

Meanwhile, congressional leaders expect a statement from President Reagan this week. perhaps Tuesday, on his proposals to hold down budget deficits that could reach \$80 billion this year and \$145 billion in 1984.

Published reports over the weekend said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker is proposing massive cuts in federal welfare. Medicaid and Medicare programs. The Washington Post said the cuts may total as much as

\$9.3 billion in fiscal 1983. Congress has until Nov. 18 to disapprove the MX and B-1 proposals by votes of both houses. Sen. Carl

The action on the MX missile and the B-1 comes Levin of Michigan and other Democrats have will consider them in the time remaining

The House defense appropriations subcommittee has approved a military spending bill after voting 7-5 to provide funds for the B-1 but to reject Reagan's request for \$1.9 billion for fiscal 1982 to

begin building 100 MX missiles. Up to 40 of the

missiles would be put into existing silos, a plan that opponents argue would make the MX vulnerable to Soviet attack

Rep. Joseph P. Addabo, D-N.Y., says he will renew efforts to delete the B-1 money when the bill

Smoke stained Oklahoma hospital may begin admitting patients again today

A Memorial Hospital of Southern Oklahoma official said patients may be admitted on a limited basis as early as today after a fire that forced the evacuation of more than 80 patients.

How quickly the hospital gets back into operation will depend partly on how quickly housekeepers, aided by

temporary workers from as far away as Arkansas, are able to clean up the

scrubbed stains left by the basement fire that sent dense smoke billowing through the corridors. The burning paper and plastic was discovered

said.

about 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

cattle and horses over the last

30 years. His business card

lists his occupation as "Wild

One of the things he likes

"People usually love to

best about freeway roping is

the attention from motorists.

gawk," he said. "And I love it

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The son of a South Dakota

rancher, Ruehle came to

California for the rodeo

circuit in the 1940s. He's since

raised cattle on 34 leased

ranges, rescued about 10,000

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and runs his own ranch, the

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Some electic lines also need

to be replaced, and the

hospital's X-ray unit was

badly smoke damaged, he

Cleanup crews on Sunday

Investigators said they don't know what caused the smoke-stained building, fire.

Cow Catchin'

Rancher happy with being urban cowboy

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Although he has his own ranch, Bill Ruehle is more at home on the highway than on the range.

The tall and lanky former rodeo performer is known as the "Freeway Cowboy" because he's called in to round up strays whenever a cattle truck takes a spill on the concrete trails of Southern California.

He was at it again last Monday on the Golden State Freeway north of Los Angeles after he was called by a meat

Decked out in his Tony Lama cowboy boots, weathered straw hat and spurs. Ruehle rode his old quarterhorse Big Bad Dude down the freeway to help catch some of the 21 steers that got loose when a semi-trailer overturned

"It was horrifying," said Ruehle. 51, who arrived three hours after the accident as California Highway Patrol officers prepared to shoot the 15 or 16 steers which had run into bushes along the road.

Animal Control District Supervisor Gary Olsen feared the animals would bolt back on the road and cause an accident. His worries were realized Sunday when a lone steer wandered onto the freeway and caused a two-vehicle accident.

No one hurt except the slaughtered steer, which officials speculate was one of those missed in last week's

Ruehle caught two steers on the freeway, put them in his trailer and was roping a third, "when a CHP officer came up and told me to get of the freeway or he would arrest me.

"Then he took charge of the steer I had roped and had it shot, which wasn't necessary at all," said Ruehle, who gets \$150 a head.

Ruehle, well-known for his talent among meat packing companies, said he's earned more than \$1 million roping

obstetrics department Monday and reactivate one other floor to give us 26 beds." Snider said Sunday. Admissions will be "limited to those that are the most

critical cases." he said. One result of the partial closing of the 143-bed hospital, a regional health center for southern Oklahoma, will be that more emergency and critically

now have to be taken by helicopter or ambulance to Oklahoma City, nearly 100 miles away, or to other cities. he said.

A temporary emergency room was set up in the hospital's nearby clinic building to treat as many emergency cases as possible

The only casualty in the fire

normally be treated there will nursing supervisor who directed the patient

> evacuation but suffered from smoke inhalation, according to supervisor Fern Craighead.

Mrs. Dodd. reportedly in good condition, was one of 11 patients housed at the hospital in a "relatively clean area." Mrs. Craighead said.

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ENERGY is the theme of the 1982 Knoxville World's Fair and The Sunsphere, a 266 foot high tower capped by a bronze globe, is the theme structure for the Fair running from May 1 to October 31, 1982

Dear Abby

Something less is more when expressing love

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: As we grow older, we are bound to have friends and relatives who become terminally ill. Sadly enough, because we don't know what to say, we sometimes ignore them.

Some of these friends and relatives may live far away, making visits impossible, but your conscience keeps gnawing at you, and you really want them to know that you're thinking about them.

You browse around in a card shop, and what do you find? Cards that say, "Get well soon!" Or, "You'll be up and around in no time!" And, "Wishing you a speedy recovery.'

Such cheery messages are clearly inappropriate when you know, and they know (and worse yet, they know that you know), that they will not be "up and

around in no time. So, what can you say? It need not be a flowery, literary masterpiece in order to be effective. Write a brief, sincere message to

express your feelings: "Dear Molly,

George and I want you to know that you are in our thoughts and our prayers. We love you.

The above is from my new revised and updated booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." To obtain it, write to Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Help! My mother-in-law thinks a married woman should worship her husband, family and home, and

If she hears that my husband and I hired a sitter so we could spend an evening out, she tells me we are too extravagant. If it's mentioned that my husband helped with the housework or children, she says it's the woman's job to take care of the house and kids.

When she sees me doing a crossword puzzle, painting or anything that's a hobby, she tells me that she never had time for that kind of foolishness, and I am a sorry excuse for a wife and mother

All her children are grown. She's 55 - too young to be senile. I know she didn't have an easy life, and it bugs her to see me have it easier than she did. I think she needs counseling, but I'm not brave enough to suggest it to her. I've tried telling her it's none of her business, but she says the welfare of her son and his children will always be her

What should I do? She lives near me and I can't avoid her. BUGGED IN CICERO

DEAR BUGGED: You can't change your mother-inlaw, but you can try to develop a tougher hide and refuse to blow your top when she comes on with her meddling and putdowns. Don't argue. Be pleasant, cheerful and agreeable. And go right on doing as you

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office building about six blocks from downtown. Every day on my lunch hour, I enjoy walking downtown, window-shopping, browsing or doing errands. It's relaxing for me to get away from my desk alone for an hour.

However, lately a co-worker has been joining me every single day! We're the same age and have much in common, and she is very nice, but I don't enjoy spending every lunch hour with someone I work with all day. Besides, I feel compelled to keep up a running conversation the whole time, and I'm not able to window-shop or do many of the things I

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1982 World's Fair to be in Tennessee

the first of more than eleven million visitors will begin streaming onto a 70 - acre site in downtown Knoxville. Tennessee for a look a the biggest show ever to be held in the southeastern United States - The 1982 World's

"There will be more than 20 nations participating in the Knoxville World's Fair." explains S.H. 'Bo' Roberts, president of the 1982 World's Fair. "The list includes Canada, Australia, Japan, Korea, Mexico, most of Europe and for the first time in its history, the People's Republic of China. There will also be exhibits from many of the major names in American industry - Dupont, Ford, Kodak, General Electric. Tenneco and U.S. Steel, just to name a few.

But a World's Fair is more than just exhibits. The nations coming to Knoxville will bring with them their native foods and products, bits of their culture and lifestyle and some of their entertainment

Japan for example, is bringing The Grand Kabuki Thetre, one of the most respected traditional theaters in the world, to perform for the World's Fair audiences. There will be performances by many top American entertainers such as Bob Hope. Red Skelton, Bill Cosby. Tennessee Ernie Ford and Johnny

There will be a world shopping area with boutiques and merchandise from all over the world and more than 60 restaurants offering the native foods of participating nations as well as American foods. One of the major restaurants will be housed in The Sunsphere. a 266 - foot high steel tower capped by a huge bronze globe which is the theme structure for the 1982 World's Fair

There will be a major amusement park area featuring the largest operating Ferris wheel in the United States and several new rides which have never been seen before in the United States.

One new ride described as a shuttle loop rollercoaster catapults riders through a loop at 69 mph, ends going straight up in the air

DALLAS COWBOY'S LINEBACKER, Bob Breunig, his

wife Mary, and sons - Robert Jr., and Bart. The

Breunigs participate in a variety of vigorous activities.

including bike riding, in their efforts to stay fit as a

How can I discourage her from joining me every day?

Once a week would be fine, but I need time to be alone as I

have a rather busy and hectic home life. I don't want to hurt

DEAR LONER: There comes a time when we must

either assert ourselves or suffer the consequences.

Tell your co-worker in as nice and gentle a way as

possible that you need time alone on your lunch hour. but you'd be delighted to have her company one day a

NUMB ARMS, LEGS

There may be misalignment of vertebras in the spine

causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences

no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may

be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling

tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, elec

Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or

strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of

more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful

joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep

(6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders

(8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal

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Beginning with the first World's Fair, the Cyrstal Palace exhibition in London in 1851, Worlds Fairs have had a tradition of innovation and technological progress. Past World's Fairs have provided such internationally recognized landmarks as the Eiffle Tower from the 1889 Paris Exposition from the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

They have provided the first public exposure for such now familiar things as the ice cream cone (St. Louis - 1904), The Ferris Wheel (Chicago - 1893, the telephone (Philadelphia - 1876) and television (New York - 1939)

'We don't know yet what the ice cream cone of the 1982 World's Fair will be,' Roberts admits. "We do know however, that it will be something to do with energy, which is the theme for this World's Fair. Most of the nations coming to Knoxville are keeping the nature of their exhibits a secret but some of the things we have learned from our discussions with their representatives are truly astonishing.

The Japanese, for instance, plan to show off their world leadership in robot technology. Saudo Arabie is considering the possibility of transporting a full - scale Arabian desert to Knoxville conplete with sand and camels.

The Chinese have talked about bringing a section of the Great Wall with them. It is also important to remember that it is not always the big, flashy exhibits which will have the most profound impact on our lives in the

The telephone was a novelty at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 and a few of the people who saw that flickering image painted with light on a cathode ray tube in New York in 1939 had any idea of the role television would play in all of our lives during the second half of the 20th century. We know there will be some astounding things to see in Knoxville during the six - month run of the 1982 World's Fair.

MORE THAN 20 NATIONS will participate in the 1982 World's Fair. The 70

but that is only part of the fun. There will be a huge fireworks show every day, all sorts of sporting events and special activities so that every day of the Fair will be something new. exciting and different. It is going to be quite a

For months now, early visitors to the 70 acre World's Fair site in the heart of downtown Knoxville have been awed by the towering presence of The Sunsphere and the beehive of activity by construciton crews - acre World's Fair site is located on the banks of the Tennessee River in the heart of downtown Knoxville.

and other structures which will be a part of the big show running from May 1 to October

> In the Japanese Pavillion they have been treated to a special presentation about past World's Fairs and thousands of them have made their plans to be bech in Knoxville in 1982 when the real show opens.

For more information on the 1982 World's Fair, contact the Department of Tourist Development, Room T. Box 23170, Nashville,

Dallas Cowboy's wives get it together

In a day when volunteerism is being stressed as at least a partial solution to some of our nation's social problems, the wives of the Dallas Cowboy football team - for the third year in a row - come up with a unique fund - raising idea to help some special children. Under the direction of Mary Breunig. wife of the Dallas Cowboys' middle linebacker, the players' and coaches' wives have compiled "The Dallas Cowboy Wives" Family Fitness Guide and Nutritional Cookbood." All the proceeds from the sale of the book go directly to benefit the special learning handicapped children of Happy Hill Farm Children's Home. In its six years of operation, the Farm never taken state or Federal funding. Bob Breunig serves on the Farm's Board of Directors.

"The past two seasons we've produced a very sucessful cookbook, featuring favorite Cowboy reciped and candid snapshots of players and their families," said Mary Breunig. "This year we've put together an entirely new kind of book called a 'family fitness guide.' " "The Dallas Cowboy Wives' Family Fitness Guide" contains helpful hints on how the Cowboy families maintain maximum health year - round. It features exercise routines, calorie - counting charts, a guide for measuring the effectiveness of various sports and exercises, and a variety of health tips. The book also contains information about the Cowboy families' exercise and sports activities, and candid pictures of the Cowboys and their wives and children. "This year the cookbook section contains more salad and vegetable recipes, as well as some special health

drinks and whole grain bread ideas," says Mary Breunig. Their cookbook idea was quite sucessful, and more than 36.000 copies of the first two editions have been distributed to

Bob and Mary Breunig have worked with the Farm almost from its beginning, assisting the founder and director, C. Edward Shipman, and his wife, Gloria, in providing a home and vocational training center for a group of learning handicapped boys and girls.

Happy Hill is a 266 - acre working farm on the edge of the Dallas - Fort Worth Metroplex. Their program contains a heavy emphasis on vocational training. The children may obtain a high school diploma, if they qualify, but all of them are learning practical job skills, such as auto mechanics, furniture building, and farming. Happy Hill Farm Children's Home and the Academy are licensed by the appropraiate state

The farm is multi - denominational and has a strong emphasis on moral and spiritual values. Operating funds come from hundreds of individuals, churches and corporations from throughout the state. Several foundations have assisted the Farm in is capital program. A new living unit for eight more children an a chapel have just been completed.

The Farm's Director, C. Edward Shipman, says that the 'Family Fitness Guide is certainly in keeping with the Farm's emphasis on a helthy, wholesome lifestyle. "We raise much of . what we eat here on the Farm, and our animal herds provide us with our own meat, eggs, and milk," says Shipman. I hope the book will encourage people to join us in our campaign for better health and fitness." According to a Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, American are eating too much of the wrong kinds of foods. Six of the ten leading causes of death can be linked to diet. "The Dallas Cowboy Wives' Family Fitness Guide and Nutritional Cookbook is attempting to suggest, to those who will listen. some helpful ideas on exercise and nutrition - and while you're helping yourself, you will be helping the Farms's

special boys and girls. To get a copy of "The Dallas Cowboys Wives Family Fitness Guide and Nutritional Cookbook, order it directly from the the Farm for \$9.95 each. Write: Dallas Cowboy Wives' Family Fitness Guide, Happy Hill Farm, Star Route, Glen Rose, Texas 76043.

LIFESTYLES

Ham sandwiches-

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

PICNIC FARE Deviled Eggs Ham Sandwiches Cupcakes HAM SANDWICHES

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cooked ham ½ cup lightly packed grated (medium fine)

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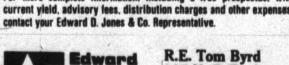
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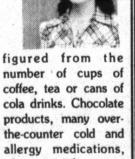
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Lately, the dangers of

caffeine are showing up, and it has been termed a definite "no-no" for pregnant women. Caffeine also has a more concentrated effect on children because of less body weight. It is thought that caffeine may be a factor in heart disease and noncancerous breast lumps. Consequently, heavy caffeine users are being advised to cut

Where does that leave the remainder of people who are "occasional or average users?" Possibly, misinformed! Caffeine intake is not only



along with some orange, apple and other flavored drinks, are all "hidden" sources of caffeine.

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November 10, 1981 Partners will play important roles in your affairs this coming year. There is a likelihood you'll form several valuable alliances, each for a different purpose. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be

helpful to others today, but don't assume burdens that can take care of themselves. You'll have enough to do tending your own store. 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 to specify birth date SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) You are likely to be lucky materially today, but be careful not to boast. Not everyone you talk to will be happy that the breaks are going your way. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though it's early in the work week, it may be wise at this time to break away from your mundane routines and

spend some hours in fun AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are rather unusual today, so don't despair if things aren't working out as you fee they should. Last-minute twists

bring victory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

This is a good day to renegotiate a matter in which you felt you got the short end of the It can now be turned around so it will be much fairer

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unfortunately, you may not be able to put too much stock in promises made to you today Try to operate as independently as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Instead of thinking for yourself today, there is a possibility you might be too easily influenced by people who may not offer you wise counsel

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you plan your moves carefully, your productivity will be greatly diluted. Don't waste unrecoverable time on inconmatters

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't judge another based upon someone else's opinion. Their differences shouldn't be allowed to influence your rela-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hope to be successful today, be prepared to make a second or even third effort. You may stumble over a few hurdles on your way to the finish line. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As you were told yesterday, business and financial areas still

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By Brad Anderson



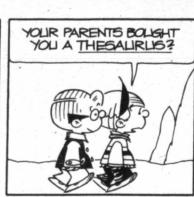
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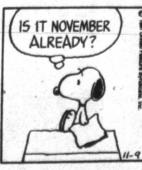
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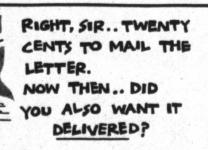






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Reaves get his last hurrah in leading Oilers to victory

HOUSTON (AP) - Youthful Oakland quarterback Marc Wilson will have many more chances to prove his mettle in the National Football League but this could be the last hurrah for Houston veteran John Reaves.

So it may have been fitting Sunday that in the ninth year of a star-crossed pro career, it was Reaves who broke on top, heaving a 25-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Barber with 7:20 left to play for the winning points in a 17-16 victory.

Reaves, replacing injured Ken Stabler, made his first regular-season start since 1978 and turned all his bad luck around. He completed 17 of 31 passes for 197 yards, helped the Oilers break a three-game skid to even their record at 5-5 and sent Oakland reeling to a 4-6 mark.

'The touchdown pass came from the bench," Reaves said. Barber was my first and only choice on that play. There was a hole in there between the cornerback and the safety and I put it right between them.'

Reaves came to the Oilers as a free agent after sitting out last year, overcoming a drug and alcohol problem. He had seen litle playing time before Sunday, and he still could face dismissal when Gifford Nielsen comes off the injury list.

But Sunday was Reaves' day. He galloped off the field smiling and holding both hands aloft when the game ended.

"I've gone to the pits, I was on the bottom, but ... today was the greatest thrill of my professional life." Reaves said.

Reaves led the Oilers to a 10-3 halftime lead Campbell's 1-yard touchdown run and Toni Fritsch's 23-yard field goal before Wilson, a second-year starter from Brigham Young, ignited the Raiders in the second half.

Wilson hit only one of his first 12 passes but connected on nine of his next 11 and the Raiders came storming back to take the lead. Chris Bahr hit field goals of 42 and 43 yards and Arthur Whittington ran for a 12-yard touchdown.

Bahr also booted a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter but missed a potential game-winner from 47 yards with two seconds showing

Wilson, who hit 16 of 32 passes for 175 yards and two interceptions, had to operate that final drive with no time outs. "That's not a good situation for a team to be in." Wilson said. "They had all our guys covered on the sidelines. If you don't catch the ball and get out of bounds, that's the

Bahr was disconsolate over the late miss, even though his foot earlier had kept Oakland in the game.

"It was the kick we needed." he said. "Everything was fine ... I just missed it.

Bills, Cowboys to duel with shotgun

IRVING, Texas (AP)- It will be dueling shotguns when the Dallas Cowboys and Buffalo Bills tangle tonight to try to keep pace in their respective National Football League divisions. Both teams rely heavily on the Shotgun spread offense on obvious passing downs. Buffalo has studied the offense to the

point where the Bills run it as effectively as the Cowboys, who began using it regularly eight years ago. Buffalo is a game and a half behind Miami in the American

Conference Eastern Division while Dallas must win to remain tied with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference The Cowboys rated a field goal favorite for the 8 p.m. CST

kickoff in Texas Stadium before a soldout house of 65,000. It's only the third meeting between the two teams and Dallas has won both outings, 49-37 in 1972 and 17-10 in 1976 when O.J.

Simpson was still playing. Dallas is 27-9 against American Conference teams while the Bills are 14-18-1 against National Conference foes.

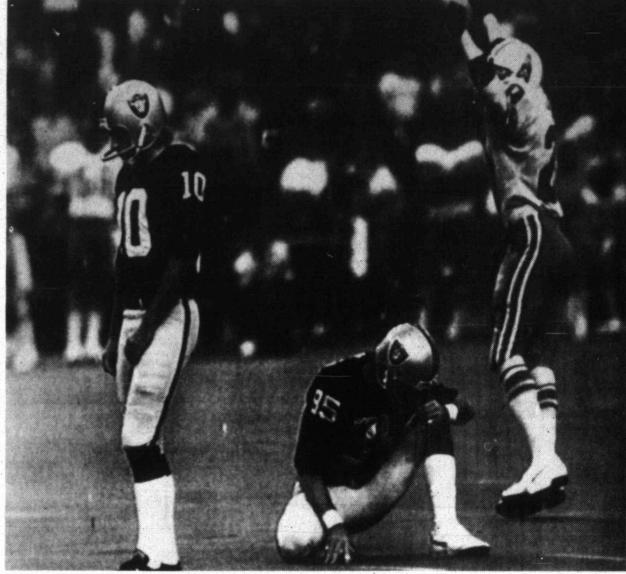
Both teams have been poor on Monday night specials. Dallas is 9-9 while Buffalo is 3-5

The Cowboys are 7-2 while the Bills are 6-3.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Buffalo Coach Chuck Knox have met five times when Knox was at Los Angeles. Landry

Knox put in the Shotgun offense after calling the Cowboys and asking for films if the formation. Landry said it was OK with him and shipped all Dallas' offensive films to Knox.

'They use the Shotgun exactly as we use it," said Dallas assistant Coach Ermal Allen. "They looked at our films a long time. They'll even jump into the Shotgun on second down.



WINNERS AND LOSERS. Oakland Raiders' Chris Bahr game Sunday in Houston. Bahr's holder Bob Chandler (10) appears downcast after missing a 47 - yard game winning field goal in the last few seconds of the NFL jumps for joy at the 17-16 victory.

(85) keeps his position as Houston Oilers' Willie Tullis

(AP Laserphoto)

San Francisco 49ers continue winning

By JOHN NELSON

AP Sports Writer San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh may wind up with ulcers as his 49ers continue to add to their winning streak.

The 49ers won their seventh in a row in the National Football League Sunday, 17-14, over the Atlanta Falcons. The victory gave San Francisco an 8-2 record and a three-game lead in the National Conference West over the Falcons and the Los

San Francisco's past three triumphs have been by three points over teams that once had little trouble with the 49ers. including Los Angeles by 20-17 and Pittsburgh by 17-14.

Sunday, Joe Montana threw two touchdown passes, and the 49ers held on by their toenails to win. It took an interception of a Steve Bartkowski pass by safety Dwight Hicks with one

minute left to preserve the victory. "Atlanta is as resourceful a team as you'll ever see," Walsh said. "I'm totally spent. Everything happened that could possibly happen.

Trailing 17-7 after a 3-yard TD pass from Montana to tight end Charle Young midway in the final period, the Falcons stormed back. Bartkowski hit Alfred Jackson for a 25-yard touchdown with 1:43 left, and Atlanta's Kenny Johnson recovered the onside kick.

Bartkowski hit Alfred Jenkins with a 25-yarder that moved the ball to the 49ers 17, and the Atlanta quarterback then loaded up for tight end Junior Miller.

Hicks, however, made his second interception of the day, hauling down the pass at his own 5-yard line to halt the drive. In other NFL games, it was New Orleans 21, Los Angeles 13;

Miami 30. New England 27 in overtime; Washington 33. Detroit 31; Green Bay 26, New York Giants 24; Chicago 16, Kansas 13 in overtime; New York Jets 41, Baltimore 14; Seattle 24, Pittsburgh 21 and Cincinnati 40, San Diego 17. Tonight's game has Buffalo at Dallas.

Bartkowski said he didn't spot Hicks until it was too late. "I didn't see Hicks out of the corner of my eye until I released the ball." Bartkowski said.

Hicks' first interception helped set up a 48-yard field goal by Ray Wersching that gave San Francisco a 10-0 halftime lead. The 49ers' other first-half score was on a 14-yard pass from Montana to Solomon

Saints 21. Rams 13

The Rams lost for the third time in four weeks, the victim of the running of rookie George Rogers. Rogers gained 161 yards and scored three touchdowns. His rushing yards gave him 1,040 so far this season, the most in the league The Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina scored on

runs of 59, 5 and 2 yards, and led New Orleans to only their third victory this season, while the Rams dropped to 5-5. Los Angeles led 10-0 on a 44-yard field goal by Frank Corral

and a 26-yard pass from Dan Pastorini to Preston Dennard

Broncos 23, Browns 20

Denver took advantage of losses by Kansas City and San Diego and a 30-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort 4:10 into overtime to move into sole possession of first place the AFC West Division. Denver now has a 7-3 record.

Steinfort, who has hit on just five of 15 attempts this season. got his chance after rookie cornerback Dennis Smith Denver 23, Cleveland 20 in overtime; Philadelphia 52, St. Louis recovered a Cleveland fumble near midfield. Broncos 10; Minnesota 25, Tampa Bay 10; Houston 17, Oakland 16; quarterback Craig Morton then hit Rick Upchurch with a

33-yard pass that moved the ball to the Cleveland 20.

Matt Bahr kicked two Cleveland field goals, of 27 and 32 yards, in the final 4:18 of the game to forge a 20-20 tie and force the overtime

Eagles 52, Cardinals 10

Philadelphia took over the top spot in the NFC East behind the throwing arm of Ron Jaworski, who passed for 235 yards. including four touchdowns.

Two of Jaworski's scoring strikes, covering distances of 14 and 38 yards, went to Harold Carmichael in the third quarter as the Eagles overcame a 10-7 deficit in the first half.

The Eagles completed the rout with fourth-quarter touchdowns by Billy Campbell, Wally Henry and Booker

Vikings 25, Bucs 10

Minnesota snapped a first-place tie with Tampa Bay in the NFC Central. Ted Brown ran for 129 yards and a touchdown. and Rick Danmeier kicked Tampa Bay, and the Vikings outrushed the Buccaneers 205 yards to 43.

Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer passed 41 times. completing 24 for 228 vards and a 1-yard TD pass to Rickey

Dolphins 30, Patriots 27

Miami stayed on top of the AFC East Division with its victory over New England, earned when Uwe von Schamann kicked a 30-yard field goal with 7:09 elapsed in overtime. Linebacker Bob Brudpass at the New England 45-yard line and returned it to the 26.

The Patriots forced the overtime on a 34-yard field goal by John Smith with 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Redskin's 33, Lions 31 Mark Moseley's 44-yard field goal with 43 seconds left

erased a 31-30 Detroit lead and gave Washington the victory. The field goal was Moseley's fourth of the game.

The Lions had taken the lead 1:07 earlier on a 50-yard field goal by Ed Murray, but quarterback Joe Theismann moved the Redskins into field goal position with three plays that covered 45 yards.

Joe Washington rushed for 144 yards and scored two Washington touchdowns.

Packers 26, Giants 24

Green Bay led 20-0 after the first quarter, then struggled to beat New York on Jan Stenerud's fourth field goal of the game. a 23-yarder with 2:36 to play

The Giants had taken a 24-23 lead with 6:14 left on a 33-yard field goal by Joe Danelo Green Bay's first-quarter scoring included a 41-yard

interception return by Estus Hood and a 94-yard punt return by Mark Lee. Bears 16, Chiefs 13

John Roveto took advantage of a Kansas City penalty to kick a 22-yard, second-chance field goal with 1:53 left in overtime. Roveto missed his first attempt, a 37-yarder, but was awarded a second attempt when Kansas City's Gary Green was penalized for jumping onto the back of a Chicago player to try for the block.

The winning drive started when Chiefs quarterback Steve Fuller fumbled a snap, and Al Harris recovered on the Bears

Jets 41. Colts 14

Richard Todd passed for 277 yards and three touchdowns as New York handed the Colts their ninth straight loss. Todd completed 21 of 31 pass attempts

There's something special about 'Bear' Bryant

AP Special Correspondent

There must be something special about a man who can win more than 300 games as a college football coach. How special? Tune in on some of the distinguished proteges of Alabama's record-setting

Paul "Bear" Bryant. "Discipline, dedication and hard work," says George Blanda, quarterback for Bryant at Kentucky in the late 1940s, later the durable

CSRA rodeo champion named

TULSA, Okla. (AP) -Jimmy Crowthers of Gypsum, Kan., won the bull riding event and was named the all-around champion at the final go-round of the Central States Rodeo Association rodeo.

Crowthers won with a score of 84 in Sunday's finals, where more than \$70,000 in prizes were awarded in the fifth-annual event.

Wes Ward of Coalgate won the bareback riding event with an 83 and Larry Campbell of Slick was first in calf roping with a time of 9.34 seconds

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"Iron Horse" of the pros pappa inducted this year into the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

"Tremendous motivator a master at instilling the feeling of winning in his players," added Babe Parilli, an All American quarterback at Kentucky in the early 1950s, now assistant coach of

"Pride" insists Richard

changing times," says Steve Sloan, who like Todd was a quarterback protege at Alabama. "He is unmatched at making the system fit the

the New England Patriots. coaching style.

Todd, quarterback for the New York Jets. "Coach Bryant uses the family approach. He urges you to win for your momma and

'Ability to adjust to

material.

your own good.

Sloan, now head coach at the University of Mississippi, acknowledges that Bryant's philosophies and techniques have dominated his own

Perhaps the most celebrated of Bryant graduates, Joe Namath, now gone Hollywood, has always

human touch. "Tough but understanding," says Joe. "Like a father - when you get spanked you know its for

And indefatigable workhorse at age 68. Bryant shoots for what once was regarded as an unattainable goal Saturday when he sends Alabama against Penn State for his 314th college coaching victory

That would match a record set by Amos Alonzo Stagg over a period of 57 years. The fabled Glenn "Pop" Warner Bryant, in a 44-year stretch.

Alabama may never let him Bryant has become a national symbol — a gangling stoop-shouldered refugee from the Moro Creek Bottoms of Fordyce, Ark., who strides the sidelines on Saturday afternoon in a familiar

Once the other end opposite the great Don Hutson on the Alabama team

fancy plaid jacket.

began as an assistant at his This is Bryant's 37th year. alma mater in 1936. As player, assistant coach and head coach, he has been a

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Kean and Florio await vote certification

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled early today that an unknown number of emergency ballots should be counted as part of the official results in the state's closest gubernatorial election in a

Those votes will be included in today's certification of county election results, an action which will clear the way for court motions for any recounts.

Republican Thomas Kean has an unofficial lead of 1.947 votes over Democrat James J. Florio in the race to succeed outgoing Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Washington Mayor Marion

Barry will be having lunch

with one of President

Reagan's top advisers and

getting a tour of the private

offices in the White House

west wing - but it won't be an

official government occasion.

Barry gets the lunch and

tour because he won a

spirited bidding session at a

fund-raising auction for a

local public elementary

The Reagan official is

Michael K. Deaver, White

House deputy chief of staff

and father of a 6-year-old son

who attends the Horace Mann

School Deaver had offered

arrange the White House visit

as his donation to the auction.

Barry, a Democrat who

says his relations with the

Republican administration

school Saturday night

News in Briefs

Unofficial totals from Tuesday's election showed Kean with a lead over Florio of 1,143,569 to 1,141,622. according to the News Election Service. which tallies ballots for news The counting of the emergency

ballots is needed before candidates can seek a recount. County certification of the ballots brings the results closer to a state certification on Dec. 1 and the naming of a governor-elect.

Florio has said he probably would request at least a partial recount. His campaign has retained Tom Downes, a

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he began last Wednesday and

concludes this Wednesday at

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If Kean retains his lead after the certification and Florio requests a recount of selected districts. Kean could also seek a recount of other districts where he led by a wide margin to boost his own figures, campaign aides said.

The candidates can file motions for a recount until Nov. 14. During a recount, officials would go back to the voting machines to recheck the figures.

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"There is a feeling that Texas residents in general feel a closer bond to their state than is the case elsewhere in the country,' the study said. "Seventy-nine percent of the households surveyed felt this to be true. This attachment to Texas may ... lead to interest in exploring what different parts of the state have to offer.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336 "There was a clear delineation between work and **BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** play destinations," the report continued. "El Paso ranked at the top of the work list, Fugate Printing & Office Supply Pampa's other office Supply 210 N. Ward 665-1871 with 59 percent of the trips to this city involving business

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them respectively involving business only Austin was the destination of 36 percent of the traveling Houston households surveyed, but only 19 percent of the Dallas travelers went to the capital city. Even more Houstonians — 39 percent went to San Antonio, which was the destination of only 16 percent of the Dallas

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people would have been hurt

or killed if his mission had not

The April 1980 rescue

attempt was scrubbed after

three of the mission's

helicopters developed

mechanical problems. Eight

Americans died when a

transport plane and a

taking off from the desert 200

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -

Former President Richard

Nixon and his former

Attorney General John

Mitchell were table mates at

a Westchester Country Club

party to toast the marriage of

Nixon, Mitchell and about

150 other guests gathered at

the black-tie affair Saturday

night to mark the 25th

wedding anniversary of

Robert Henry Abplanalp and

Abplanalp, the millionaire

head of the Precision Valve

Corporation of Yonkers, was

a staunch supporter of Nixon

during the Watergate

scandal, which resulted in his

two long-time friends.

his wife.

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been called off



LOS ANGELES (AP) -Prince Hamzah of Jordan got the royal treatment when he visited Disneyland with his mom and dad, King Hussein and Queen Noor.

But even entertainment by the likes of Pluto, Goofy, Donald Duck and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs couldn't keep the 11/2-year-old prince from sporadic bursts of tears. His father tried to helicopter collided while hoist him onto his shoulders to see better, but that only upset the boy more.

The trip to Disneyland Sunday was the finale in a four-day tour of Southern California, in which the King addressed the Los Angeles World Policy Council and taped an interview for the CBS News show "Face the Nation."

Dressed casually for the visit to Disneyland, the king, 45, and queen, 30, were greeted by Minnie and Mickey Mouse at Disneyland City Hall.x

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Alfred Brush Ford, the great-great grandson of pioneer American automobile maker Henry Ford, says he has assumed the name

Pertschuk's remarks. made available by his Washington office, are included in the lecture series

WASHINGTON (AP) -Charging that the public increasingly sees the Reagan administration as favoring the wealthy, former Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk is predicting the government will return to pro-consumer policies.

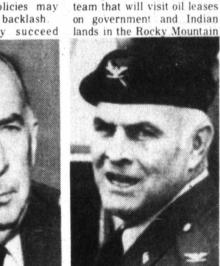
have been quite good, won the

bidding with an offer of \$350.

Pertschuk, was FTC chairman until President Reagan appointed James C. Miller III to head the panel, but still is a member of the

The swing back to

commission. consumer advocacy will not be immediate. Pertschuk is saying in a series of lectures. but Reagan's policies may cause a consumer backlash. "Reagan may succeed



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Ambarish Das as part of his plan to renounce the world and immerse himself in the Hare Krishna movement in India.

Ford, the nephew of Henry Ford II. the retired head of Ford Motor Co., said he joined the Krishna movement in 1974 because he found capitalism and communism 'meaningless.'

Ambarish is the name of an ancient Hindu king who, according to mythology, gave up his kingdom and wealth to serve Krishna.

BOSTON (AP) Award-winning actress Angela Lansbury thinks it's particularly worthwhile donating papers to libraries today because she says people don't write as much they did in years past. Miss Lansbury is one of

more than 1,000 notables who have donated their papers to the Twentieth Century Archives, a section of the Department of Special Collections at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library She attended a "Grand

president of the institution

Anniversary Celebration" at the university Saturday night honoring Dr. John R. Silber on his 10th anniversary as

states. Survey Director Dallas Peck said.

Peck said that area is experiencing the most incidence of oil theft and added that the team's job will be to evaluate current inspection programs and study whether upgraded training is needed for federal employees who do the inspections.

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) - The Army is bringing back bayonet training for recruits in what officers say is a return to basics and a recognition of the limits of technology in warfare.

Training in the bayonet was halted in the early 1970s when roficiency in that form of close-quarters combat seemed one of the least useful skills needed by soldiers in modern warfare, according

to Maj. Finley D. Stafford Jr., an Army training officer. "When it boils down to it, the only person who can take and hold ground is the infantry soldier." he said. 'No matter how far along the technology gets, he's got to stay there in that foxhole That's what the bayonet is all

WORCESTER, Mass, (AP) Area bus drivers and mechanics have agreed to put off a strike until Friday after rejecting a proposed contract with the Worcester Area Transportation Co., union officials say. The walkout had been planned for midnight

Sunday The drivers voted 96-2 Sunday to reject the tentative pact but agreed as a gesture

of good will to delay a strike, **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., November 17, 1981, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:

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Specifications)
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SCHOLAR DIES. Will Durant, shown with his wife Ariel during 1977 birthday celebration, died Saturday night at Los Angeles' Cedars - Sinai Medical Center of a heart attack. The death of Durant, who devoted more than half a century to writing the 11 - volume "Story of Civilization." was preceded by the Oct. 25 death of his

(AP Laserphoto)

Historian Will Durant dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Historian-philosopher Will Durant. who spent a lifetime writing "The Story of Civilization," has died at the age of 96. apparently unaware that his wife and collaborator. Ariel, preceded him in death by two weeks.

Durant died Saturday of a heart attack at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized since Oct. 3. Mrs. Durant. 83. died Oct. 25 at their home following a long

"The Story of Civilization," in 11 volumes, was hailed by some critics as the most impressive history produced in the 20th century: the 10th volume. "Rousseau and the Revolution," won a Pulitzer prize for general non-fiction in

Durant started the 2 million-word history alone, but by the seventh volume the evidence of his wife's collaboration was so great that her name was added to succeeding volumes. She was born Ida Kaufman, but Durant called her Ariel after the imp in Shakespeare's "The Tempest.

"I had reached Volume 7 before I realized that Mrs. Durant was a true collaborator and not alone a researcher and assistant." he once said. "Her name has appeared with mine on the remainder of the series.

Generally, the Durants wrote separately on the same subject, then compared and rewrote for a final version. Mrs. Durant read more than 5.000 books, making notations for her husband

They finished their final work. "A Dual Biography." in 1977 He was born Nov. 5. 1885, in North Adams, Mass., one of six children of French-Canadian immigrants. He decided as a young man to study for the priesthood, but he broke with the Catholic Church — and his family — before making his vows.

It was in New York, where he went to teach and continue his studies, that he met Mrs. Durant. He was substitute teaching at a small progressive school. They were married Oct. 31, 1913. He was in his 20s. a penniless educator and writer of articles. when he began gathering material for his masterwork. He had conceived of "The Story of Civilization" as he lay ill with dysentery in Damascus, Syria, in 1912

He did not write his first book until the age of 40. That book. 'The Story of Philosophy," was an immense success, selling millions of copies and enabling him to devote the rest of his life

Although he never wrote a volume of history about this century. Durant was a critic of his own times. He once said he thought "we have had too much liberty in the United States. We're especially overdoing moral liberty

Baum said Durant was alone at the time of his death. He is survived by his daughter, Ethel Benvenuta of Hollywood, and an adopted son, Louis Durant, who lives in Illinois

A memorial service is scheduled for Friday at the Westwood Village Mortuary Chapel.

Expect ransom demand for revered bones

VENICE. Italy (AP) - Ransom or Sicilian nationalism is believed to have been the motive of two masked youths who stole a skeleton revered as the remains of St. Lucy from a Venetian church

The robbery occurred Saturday about 8 p.m. at the Church of San Geremia, near Venice's Santa Lucia railway station,

which is named for the fourth century martyr. One youth with a pistol forced the priest and two elderly worshippers to lie on the floor. The other one shattered the glass case containing the relics and stuffed the skeleton in a sack. Then they fled, leaving behind the skull and the silver mask that covered it.

"I was waiting to close the church when I felt someone pressing on the door. I opened it, and a young man about 22 or 25 stuck a pistol in my face," said the Rev. Giuseppe Manzato, the 38-year-old parish priest, in a telephone interview

"I tried to shut the door, but he forced it open. He was wearing a handkerchief over his face. He told me and the couple to lie face down on the floor. I heard several loud blows, and the sound of glass falling....Then I saw them both running out the front door with a bag.

St. Lucy - who as Santa Lucia is one of the most popular saints in southern Italy and Sicily - was martyred in Syracuse, Sicily, in 304. According to legend, a pagan suitor denounced her as a Christian after she refused to marry him because she had vowed herself to God. Before her execution, she plucked out her eyes and gave them to the treacherous suitor

There are two conflicting versions of what happened to her

The story accepted by the Venetians is that they were taken from Sicily to Constantinople (now Istanbul) in 1038 and seized there by knights on crusade who brought them to Venice in 1204. They have been on display in San Geremia since 1863. According to the other version, the bones in Venice were

omeone else's, and the saint's relics were taken from Syracuse to Abruzzo, Italy, in the eighth century and then to Aetz, France, in 969

The Catholic Encyclopedia gives equal credence to both

E.F. Hutton reported worrying

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But other sources show E.F. Hutton is worrying, especially about the grim condition of the economy. Of a bad recession, for example.

"Yes, even a depression is possible in the current environment," says Edward Yardeni, Hutton's chief economist. That is not his forecast merely a statement of possibility. But he is worrying. Though falling short of depression, his forecast would make a bear hibernate.

For the current quarter, he foresees a

sales. "Automobile sales should barely reach 7.5 million units and housing starts should equal a dismal 800,000. Contrast that with earlier hopes in the industry that sales might exceed 10 million, and with the claim that the nation needs 2 million housing starts a

Capital spending - that is, for plants, equipment and technology needed to reindustrialize America - "should decrease almost 10 percent at an annual rate," in the current quarter of the year, says Yardeni. Yes, despite the new tax incentives designed to spur capital spending.

While his outlook "does not include a depression," Yardeni says his scenario

"is perhaps the most optimistic of al the posible ways the economy could ' He concedes that investors might not agree with his optimism. "We sense that many investors are starting to worry about...depression," he writes in Hutton's Economics Alert letter.

Yardeni foresees the worst of the recession occuring in the current quarter. "We expect a sluggish recovery during the first half of next year," he writes. And "vigorous growth in the second half."

Sluggish growth, as in the first half of the year, would be between 1 percent and 2 percent, he says. And the vigorous growth to follow would send gross national product roaring ahead by 7 percent a year from now.

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